

ITS BEAUTY WAS MAJESTIC...THEN MAN CAME

California's despoiled coast

(This newspaper series was written by Gilbert Bailey, contributing editor, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, and Paul S. Thayer of the University of California at Berkeley, as an adaptation of their study, "California's Disappearing Coastline: A Legislative Challenge," which will be published by the Institute of Governmental Studies of the University of California at Berkeley.)

By GILBERT BAILEY
and PAUL S. THAYER

"On no other coast that I know shall you enjoy, in calm, sunny weather, such a spectacle of ocean's greatness, such beauty of changing colour, or such degree of thunder in the sound. The very air is more than usually salt by this Homeric deep," Robert Louis Stevenson, 1880, Monterey, Calif.

The California coastline Robert Louis Stevenson wrote about was almost pristine, a virtually matchless joining of land and sea, often compared to the fabled Mediterranean coast, or that of Scotland, combining the best features of both.

First of a Series

But even in 1880 Stevenson complained about attacks on this shore at Monterey.

"Alas for the little town," he grieved, "it is not strong enough to resist the influence of the flaunting caravanserai, and the poor, quaint, penniless native gentlemen of Monterey must perish, like a lower race, before the millionaire vulgarities of the Big Bonanza."

Stevenson was a prophet.

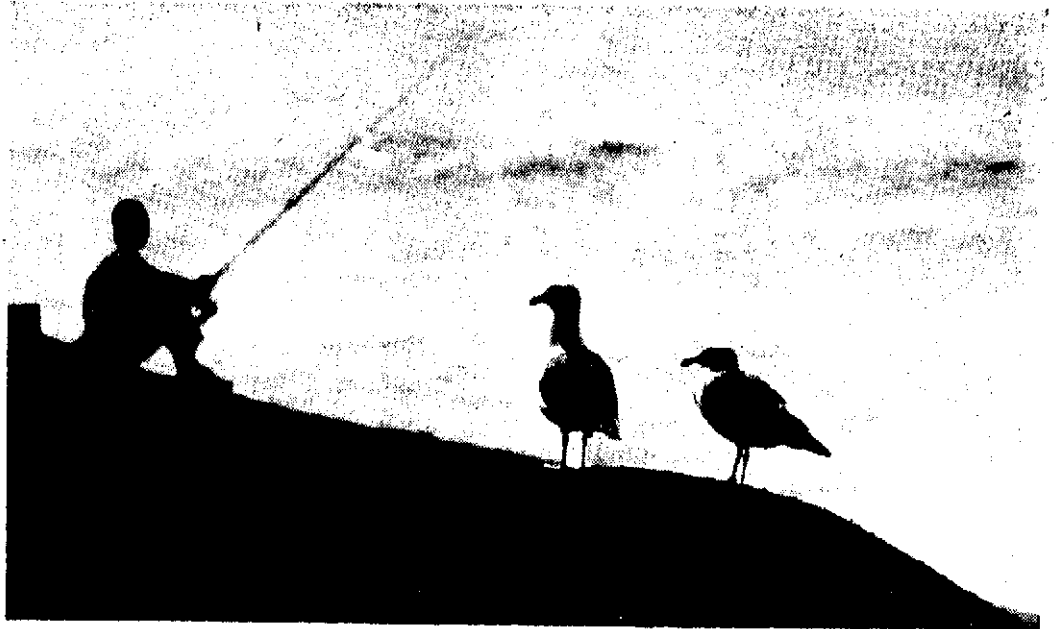
Today, 91 years later, a quarter of the California coastline — from

the Mexican Border to Santa Barbara — is already largely occupied with cities, suburbs, industries, military bases, power plants, sewage discharge plants and pipes, tract homes, and high-rise blockades of buildings, chopping off the coast from the people.

From Monterey to north of San Francisco the story is much the same. Beaches are posted because of contamination, and fish catches are seized because of mercury and DDT poisoning.

Some reaches of the coast, Morro Bay north to Monterey, and Marin County to the Oregon border still retain much of the virtues Stevenson praised. But this is private ranchland, and at the moment there is absolutely no assurance that it will escape the same fate of

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SCENES LIKE THIS MAY SOON DISAPPEAR

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Low morning clouds clearing in afternoon. Slightly warmer temperatures today. High 73. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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202 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1971



VOL. 20, NO. 41

U.S. bases suffer 2nd Red attack

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners pounded two U.S. fire bases near the demilitarized zone with rocket and mortar fire again Saturday. Similar attacks Friday night killed 30 Americans and wounded 50 in the heaviest U.S. shelling casualties in three years.

Fire Base Charlie 2, where the bulk of Friday's casualties occurred when a 122mm rocket made a direct hit on a bunker containing 40 men, was hit Saturday by nearly 15 rockets, the U.S. Command said. Spokesmen said 25 rounds of rocket and mortar fire hit Alpha 4, a mile to the north.

There was no immediate word on casualties or damage from the shelling Saturday night.

THE RENEWED Communist attacks came despite day-long bombardment of their suspected positions along "Rocket Ridge" by U.S. artillery and air power. U.S. ground patrols also searched the ridge for the Communist positions.

U.S. officials would not give the exact number of casualties at each base in Friday night's attacks but

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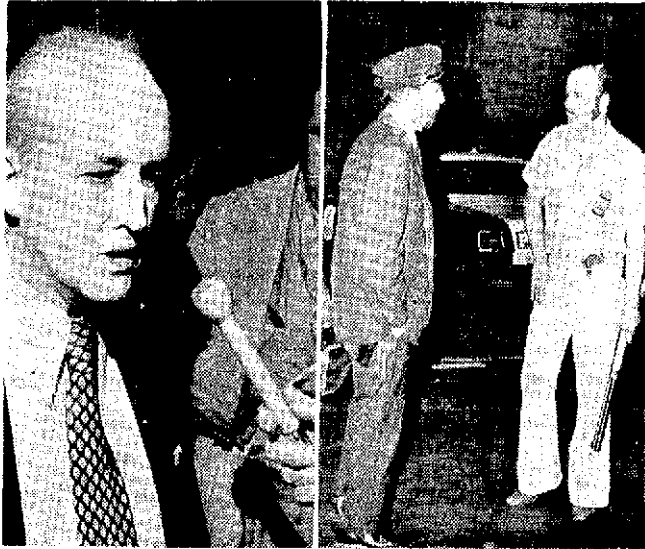
ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Clean car

Q. We will be buying a new car soon and we would like to buy one that creates the least pollution. Can ACTION LINE give us any information on this subject? I.A., Long Beach.

A. Recent tests conducted on 1971 cars by the California Air Resources Board indicated that American-built cars, despite their larger engines, on the average emitted less pollution than the small imports, except for the Opel and the Volvo. The latter was significantly lower in pollutants emitted than the other cars tested. The board explained that it has not drawn any conclusions about the imports other than Volkswagen because only one of each foreign car was tested. Of the domestic automobiles samples, tested, American Motors cars had the best record followed by General Motors, Chrysler and Ford. Volkswagen ranged below all of the domestic cars. The worst polluter according to the tests was the Porsche which was much higher than all other cars in all categories — hydrocarbon, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen emissions. Small V-8 engines (about 200 cubic inches) on the average emitted less pollution than other engines. The idea that a smaller car emits less pollution may not be true since the board found that an underpowered car tends to emit more pollution than higher-powered car. State air pollution scientists noted that the amount of pollution emitted depends in part on the ratio of engine power to the weight of a car.

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NEW YORK POLICE COMMISSIONER Patrick Murphy, on left, tells newsmen that the Friday slaying of two patrolmen was "maniacal." Two patrolmen, on right, one carrying his personal 30-30 rifle, talk outside the West 135th Police Station after the ambush of two fellow officers. Backup police have been ordered to follow patrols.

—AP Wirephoto

ANGERED POLICE SCOUR N.Y. FOR COP-KILLERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Scores of investigators Saturday searched for the men who shot and killed two patrolmen on a Harlem street. Policemen expressed anger and bafflement over the second shooting of officers in three days.

Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy announced that henceforth support units would accompany all policemen on routine patrols.

The slain officers were gunned down from behind Friday night after responding to a routine call to aid a sick person, Murphy said. Witnesses said the two patrolmen were returning to their car after the call when the two assailants, sitting on the hood of a parked vehicle, waited until the officers passed and opened fire.

"I'll tell you this," said a young officer at Harlem's West 135th Street stationhouse, "Come Monday, everybody's bringing in their own guns—shotguns. Maybe that'll give us half a chance."

But another patrolman, Ron Thompson, said, "I don't know. What good is a shotgun going to do when they gun you down from behind?"

Immediately after the shootings,

Murphy had characterized the attack as the work of madmen organized to do the killing.

But at a news conference Saturday afternoon, after a meeting with Mayor John V. Lindsay, Murphy said there was no evidence to link the killings with an earlier assault against policemen—the machine-gunning of two patrolmen Wednesday night.

The head of the policemen's union, Edward J. Kiernan, continued to insist, however, that the police are the targets of organized violence.

Department figures showed the slain officers were the sixth and seventh to fall in the line of duty this year, which equals the number killed here during all of 1970.

A few hours before the latest shooting, unsigned letters to news media proclaimed the Wednesday machine-gunning was a prelude to a coming confrontation between "fascist state pig police" and the "black liberation army."

The suspects in the machine-gunning still were being sought, while the two policemen, riddled by a

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

13 crewmen aboard stricken Norwegian ship killed in flames

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Radio messages from the stricken Norwegian cruise ship Meteor indicate more than a dozen crewmen died Saturday when explosion and fire ripped through the forward section as the vessel steamed through the Strait of Georgia, a Canadian Coast Guard spokesman said.

All 70 passengers aboard the ship were reported rescued without serious injury. Sixty-six of them were picked up by the Alaska state ferry Malaspina and brought here.

ASKED IF he could confirm reports that 13 had died in the fire, the Coast Guard spokesman replied, "That might be an optimistic figure," adding that he based the statement on radio communications with the ship. There was no official confirmation of the number of dead.

Meanwhile, there were reports that the fire, twice thought under control, had intensified.

An engineroom helper, Stelner

Boltfinsen, 19, told reporters here he saw some of his mates die of smoke inhalation or burns as the fire hit the crew's quarters. He placed the toll at 13.

Most of the passengers said they became aware of the explosion when crew members knocked on cabin doors, telling them to report to lifeboat stations.

"NOBODY PANICKED at all," said passenger Martha Anten of New York City when she arrived here aboard the Malaspina. The Canadian Coast Guard cutter Ready joined the Meteor in pouring water aboard the Meteor, which was reported listing 15 degrees to starboard by midafternoon Saturday.

Crew members not fighting the fire rode in lifeboats (tethered at the Meteor's stern).

Halvor Ryan, president of North Land Tours of Seattle, agents for the ship, said the vessel left Peters-

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HUNDREDS FEARED DEAD IN SEVERE TURK EARTHQUAKE

ISTANBUL (AP) — A severe earthquake struck Turkey Saturday night and officials feared hundreds were dead and as many as 2,000 injured in the eastern province of Bingol.

The governor of neighboring Elazig Province said a stream of injured persons arriving from the disaster area reported most major buildings in the city of Bingol were in ruins, including the prison and hospital.

He said the city of 17,000 was plunged into darkness when its powerhouse collapsed.

Officials said Saturday's quake was "much worse" than the one that took 57 lives May 12 in southwestern Turkey. They said a mobile hospital and 10 doctors were sent from Elazig to the disaster area

and 1,500 tents were rushed in from nearby Erzurum.

Residents rushed into the streets as the quake rocked a wide area at 6:45 p.m. local time.

The Anatolian news agency reported the center of the quake was between Bingol and Genc, a small mountain town south of Bingol and 450 miles east of Ankara.

But a telephone operator in the town of Kigi, 30 miles north of Bingol said the situation there was "disastrous." He told a newsman one district of the town was destroyed and "we're scared the number of deaths will be high."

Two deaths were reported in the village of Palu, 28 miles west of Bingol.

No contact had been made early Sunday with dozens of villages scattered through the quake area.

The tremor was felt in 11 provinces of east Turkey.

The Elazig governor said doctors and a military relief convoy from the Eighth Army Corps garrison at Elazig were sent to Bingol.

The interior minister and housing minister announced in Ankara they would fly to Bingol.

Turkey has been hit by at least one fatal earthquake each year since 1966. Last May 12 a quake in southwestern Turkey killed 57 persons.

Quakes occur along the so-called Anatolian fault, a crescent of territory running north from the Aegean Sea, east along the Black Sea coast and south into the eastern mountains.

A giant quake killed 30,000 in the eastern province of Erzincan in 1939.

100,000 expected to greet IBC beauties in L.B. parade

Residents of the Long Beach area will get their first closeup greetings from the 49 candidates for the title of 1971's most beautiful woman today when they see the 11th annual International Beauty Pageant parade.

The procession will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue. The lovely young ladies — who hail from around the world — will be led by 1970 winner Aurora McKenny Pijuan of the Philippines and by Miss American Beauty, Jacqueline Joachims of Carroll, Iowa.

They will ride individual, decorated floats while wearing colorful costumes representative of their homelands in the procession. Members of Long Beach area chapters of the Order of De Molay will propel the floats manually.

The parade will extend westward along Ocean, from Alamitos to Magnolia Avenue, a distance of about one mile.

Officials of the cosponsoring city of Long Beach and Japan Beauty Congress estimate as many as 100,000 Southern Californians will be out to see the spectacle.

The parade will be telecast live and in color by station KTTV (Channel 11) with Bill Welsh as commentator.

There will be 14 marching bands performing, nearly a dozen fraternal and civic marching units, motorcycle drill teams from the Long Beach police department and El Bokal Shrine Temple and a review

Diplomat's body found in Turkey

ISTANBUL (UPI) — Police found the body of kidnapped Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elrom in an apartment flat, hours after a curfew was imposed and a house-by-house search was launched for him, sources close to security forces said today. Earlier story, Page A-10.

riding golden palomino horses with custom-made, hand-carved silver saddles and accessories valued at nearly a half-million dollars.

Also featured will be the Southern California Korean Association, a group composed of musicians and dancers and the kimono-clad Komari Minyo folk dancers and pole twirlers.

The parade serves to introduce the contestants to the nation in anticipation of selection of Miss International Beauty Wednesday night at Long Beach Auditorium. The pageant, produced by famed Japanese showman Shiro Yamamoto, will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets — priced from \$6.50 to \$3.50 — are still available at the auditorium box office, Mutual agencies, Ticketron outlets and Wallichs Music City stores.

To the girl judged most beautiful by a panel of 17 celebrities and au-

thorities on glamour will go the title, a cash prize of 2 million yen (\$5,555.55), a month's tour of Japan as guest of the Japan Beauty Congress, and the Miss International Beauty crown. The crown was designed and crafted for the pageant by the Mikimoto Pearl Co. of Japan, trimmed in ermine and incorporating 740 cultured pearls.

A private reception for contestants and pageant officials will take place following the parade and Monday morning at 10 o'clock contestants will take part in another traditional event, the "Wedding of the Waters" ceremony at the Port of Long Beach Harbor Administration Building scenic pool, followed by an exchange of gifts among contestants and Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade at the nearby Queen Mary Plaza.

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IT'S FOR THE GOATS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

If San Clemente Island were made a national park as urged recently by Supervisor Burton Chace the action is not likely to make much of a dent in the visitor count at Yosemite, Yellowstone Park, the Grand Canyon, nor any other national park.

The 27-mile long, seven-mile wide, goat-inhabited island could never be classed as a scenic wonder.

Possibly the most practical use of the island is that which it currently is being used for. The Navy shoots at it!

AND BECAUSE the Navy wants to continue to shoot at it, Supervisor Chace's idea, which un-

well as some wild pigs, were believed to have grown from a small number left on the island to breed and grow to provide food for the crews of Spanish ships roaming up and down the coast more than 150 years ago.

THE ONLY natural shade to be found on the island is in San Clemente National Forest — a string of three, scraggly, wind-bent eucalyptus trees.

There used to be four but a truck driver ran off the road and hit one reducing the size of the forest by 25 per cent.

Other growth on the island is a type of cactus found nowhere else in the world.

Herpologists find excitement in that the island abounds with one of two species of lizards.

There is no water on the island. It is brought in from Long Beach in barges.

LONG AGO A dam was built in a valley in an attempt to catch rain runoff. The soil is so porous the lake that was trapped behind the small dam following a storm quickly soaked through the porous ground and came out like a geyser through a crevice in the rocks some distance away.

There is something else that can not be found anywhere on the island — women!

Because of this, and other reasons, the island is not a favorite duty station among Navy personnel. At the end of World War II the 3,000 sailors on the island were so eager to get off they left with sheets still on the bunks.

THE BARREN island is located 52 miles south and slightly east of Long Beach. It is ringed by rugged cliffs. The east side drops into the sea in a 70-degree slope, bottoming out at depth of 647 fathoms (3,882 feet).

At the southern end the island rises to peak height of 1,965 feet.

The island is a windy place. Thirty-five knot breezes are not uncommon nor are the frequent 75 knot winds.

But San Clemente Island's features, like boys, "are not all bad."

It is spotted with sand

dunes off-duty sailors enjoy skiing down the slippery slopes.

IT HAS A fine bathing beach at Northwest Harbor currently used in training underwater demolition teams.

Its shores are surrounded by clear, unpolluted waters. At times fish can be seen foraging in water 60 to 80 feet deep. The waters are a SCUBA diver's delight.

The waters abound in abalone, lobsters, sheephead, bass, albacore, virtually all sport fish thrive in the kelp guarded caverns.

While the island may lack many things the one thing the island doesn't have that is a blessing is — smog!

WHILE Supervisor Chace's national park plan would encompass the entire island, there is another organization that would like to be able to use just a portion of the island.

The Marine Parks and Harbors Association would like to be able to use at least one of the island's protected coves as a harbor of refuge for pleasure craft plying the offshore blue waters of the Pacific.

But whatever use may be suggested for the island it can be expected the Navy will attempt to shoot down any plan that would cause it to lose its prized island.



IT'S A NATIONAL FOREST, SIGN AND ALL

doubtedly will win the support of conservationists, it is not likely to be given a 21-gun salute by the Navy.

The southernmost of the Channel Islands consists mostly of rolling hills that at times is covered with a belt-high dense growth of wild oats.

Nibbling on the wild oats is a herd of wild goats estimated at more than 10,000.

The large goat herd as

Israel Bedouins proud of their first doctor

JERUSALEM (AP) — The 25,000 Bedouin nomads in Israel's desolate Negev desert are bursting with pride over Yunis Abu Rabbiah, their son the Bedouin doctor.

Yunis, 27, is the first Israeli Bedouin to graduate from Jerusalem's prestigious Hadassah Medical

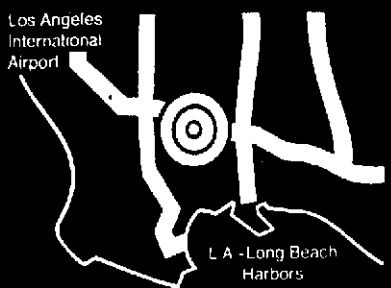
School and take up the medical profession.

He plans to use his skill, obtained from six years of study, among his own people, where disease and illiteracy are rampant.

When Yunis returned to his tribe armed with his degree, his people laid out one of the biggest feasts in living memory.

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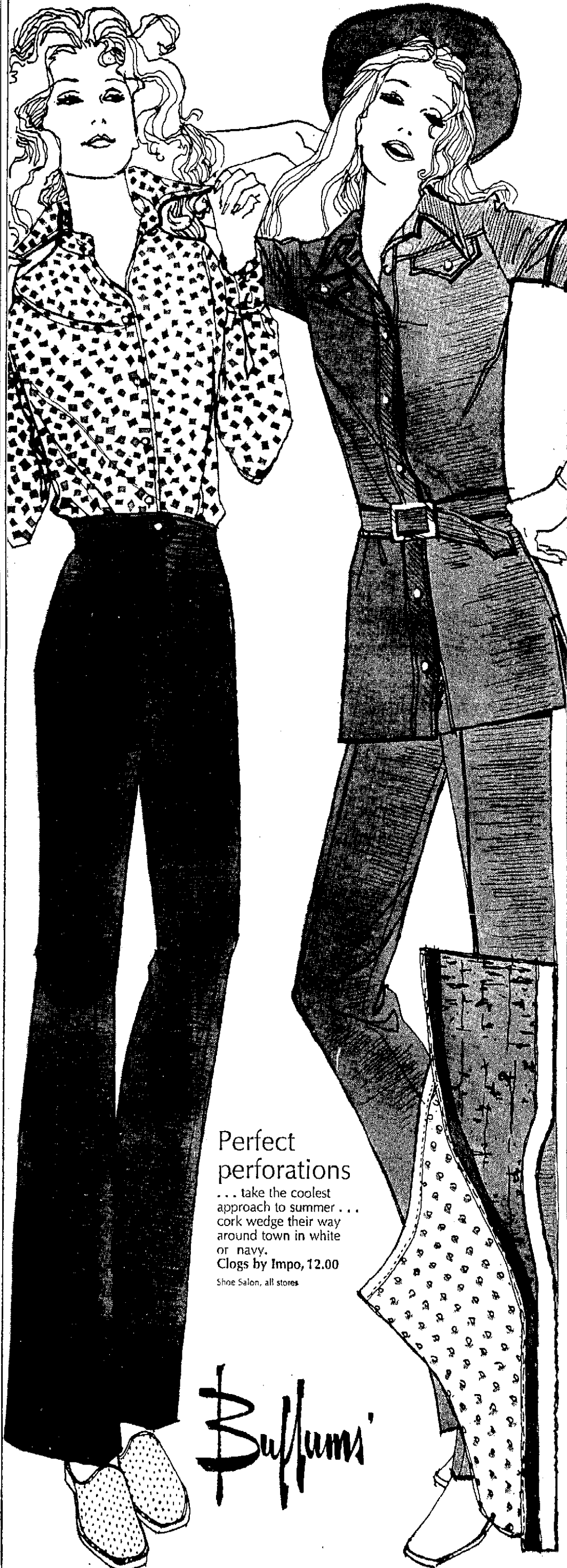
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Resor skeptical on volunteer Army, wisdom of Viet war

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, leaving after six troubled years, said Saturday he has doubts in hindsight about U.S. involvement in Vietnam. But he feels "it may turn out on balance to have been the wise thing to do."

At the same time, the outgoing Army secretary voiced strong doubt that the Nixon administration can achieve its goal of an all-volunteer armed forces by mid-1973.

He estimated the Army would fall at least 100,000 men short if the draft is not extended two years.

Resor, who has managed the Army since the early days of the U.S. buildup in Vietnam in 1965, spoke to newsmen a day after the Pentagon announced he will leave within a few weeks to return to his New York law practice.

ASKED WHETHER he would say he has doubts now about U.S. entry into Vietnam, the 53-year-old Army secretary replied, "Yes, I think I would."

He indicated he has not reached a personal final conclusion, and that he is awaiting future developments before making up his mind completely.

"I think the wisdom of our entry into Vietnam can't be assessed conclusively until we see how the situation eventually develops," he said.

But, he continued, "I think it is clear now in hindsight that the cost of Vietnam in terms of the divisive effects were not anticipated, or at least were underestimated."

Resor acknowledged that "we underestimated the difficulty in a new kind of military operation," but added "We have learned as we've gone."

Resor said, "I think the use of military power in Vietnam has been much

more effective in the last two years," and that "we came to a much more mature and deeper recognition that . . . not just military power" but a strategy involving economic and political measures was necessary.

The acid test of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, he indicated will be whether the South Vietnamese can stand on their own feet finally and defend themselves while maintaining a viable government. "I think there is a good chance they can," he said.

He said also another test will be "if domestically we recover from our discouragement and divisiveness."

Resor said the Vietnam involvement would have been unwise if it leads to "a return to isolationist or neo-isolationist policy," or if it leads to significant unilateral U.S. troop reductions in Europe, forcing the West Germans into an accommodation with the Soviets.

The Army secretary saw some gains for the Army over-all, saying it is "no longer parochial institution" but has broadened its horizons to deal with a wide range of problems such as nation building.

He conceded that Vietnam has been "very difficult from a conventional morale point of view" because it has been what he called "the longest war with the least popular support."

THE ARMY, he added, has "had to deal with problems that came out of our society as a whole—race, drugs, the whole attitude of young people" toward institutions.

But in spite of that, he contended, the Army is fighting effectively in Vietnam today.

Looking to the future, Resor said an all-volunteer force is "clearly not doable in less than two years." And he made plain

he doubts it can be achieved by mid 1973, as set by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird as a goal.

"We need the draft extended two years if we're not going to run at least 100,000 men short," he said.

The Senate is debating draft extension with a number of amendments aimed at limiting the life of the draft one more year beyond June 30 and even cutting it off entirely.

The Army secretary hinted that plans call for cutting the Army to about 870,000 men by 1973 about 317,000 below the current level and about 650,000 under the Vietnam war peak. He forecast an Army by mid-1973 "as small as any we have had since Korea" twenty years ago.

Asked if the all-volunteer force is feasible, Resor replied, "It is . . . if you want it to apply unlimited resources and take unlimited time or reduce the force structure drastically."

Not only would the regular Army fall far short of its needs unless the draft were extended, Resor said, but the National Guard

and reserve forces would end up "a couple of hundred thousand men too few."

Resor opposed the idea of trying to reach a "zero draft" by across-the-board pay increases, contending this would amount to "pricing the conventional forces out of the market."

He said the additional money should focus on increased compensation where its hardest to recruit such as the infantry and other combat areas.

Resor criticized the findings of a presidential commission which last year took an optimistic view on the possibilities of achieving an all-volunteer force of about 2.5 million men in all the services at a cost of \$2.7 billion.

He contended the cost

would actually work out to about \$7.5 billion more annually.

According to Resor, the presidential commission headed by former Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates overestimated the number of "true volunteers" the Army would get in 1970. True volunteers are those who sign up because they want a military career rather than because of the pressure of the draft.

As it turned out, Resor said, the Army only got 65,000 true volunteers last year compared with the Gates commission estimate of 97,000.

Judging by the experience under the draft lottery system, Resor said, the Army will have to increase the number of

"true volunteers" to 200,000 in 1972 in order to maintain its reduced strength.

He estimated that the Army would have to attract 25 times more combat soldiers because only about 4 percent of the Army's combat troop needs are being met through volunteers.

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'PILL TRAIN' LIBERATION DEMONSTRATORS IN DUBLIN

—AP Wirephoto

PASS OUT CONTRACEPTIVES Libs rally, defy ban on the Pill in Eire

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

DUBLIN (UPI) — Militant Irish women's liberationists hurled bags full of contraceptives to screaming supporters in Dublin's railway station Saturday night in a public challenge to Roman Catholic Ireland's ban on birth control devices.

About 150 yelling, placard-waving members of the Dublin women's lib movement were on hand to welcome 43 of their sisters returning from a contraceptive shopping spree in Belfast, capital of British-ruled Northern Ireland where contraceptives are legal. Under a 1935 law, importation and sale of contraceptives in Eire is a criminal offense.

THE WELCOMERS tussled with police who sought to hold them back as the arriving women marched solemnly up to customs officers at a wooden counter.

With television cameras and photographers recording the scene, a customs officer said to the first: "Have you any of those things on you?"

"What things?" she demanded.

"Go on, now," he said. "You know what I mean."

"I am declaring these," she said, plopping a plastic bag full of diaphragms, intra-uterine coils and loops, spermicidal jellies and foams, rubber contraceptives for men and birth control pills on the counter.

The officer made out an itemized receipt.

"Have you anything to declare?" another woman was asked.

"I have purchased a contraceptive," she replied.

"Where is it?" the officer asked.

"I'm wearing it," she replied.

"Oh," said the officer, and he allowed her through.

POLICE and railway porters pushed against the railings at the platform entrance to keep the crowd from breaking through. Two railway officials dodged up and down the platform hoisting a big wooden board to block the view of the television cameras.

Once they came close to the railings and a young woman reached through and punched one of them on the nose.

All 43 women who made the shopping trip from the predominantly Catholic Irish republic had arranged in advance to be fitted with contraceptive devices in a Belfast clinic.

McNamara rushes home from Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, has interrupted a four-day visit to this African nation to return to Washington for what was described only as "urgent business."

McNamara arrived in Ghana from Lagos Thursday night and met with Prime Minister Kofi Busia Friday before ending his visit abruptly.

Officials did not say what McNamara and Busia discussed, but it was believed to be the Ghanaian economy and World Bank aid to the nation.

20 jailed in Kent State clash

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Twenty persons were jailed without bail Saturday on charges of resisting police who tried to break up a crowd of about 300 during the fourth straight night of unrest in this university town.

City police, sheriff's deputies and officers from six surrounding communities moved in early Saturday to disperse the crowd, which had gathered on a downtown street near the Kent State University campus.

Most of the arrests were on charges of failure to disperse and unlawful assembly. An arraignment was scheduled Monday.

One person was injured. Robert Kelly, 24, a senior at Kent, was hurt when he

allegedly resisted arrest. He was in fair condition at Robinson Memorial Hospital in nearby Ravenna.

Faculty members and Kent police were optimistic early Friday evening when crowds that had gathered in previous nights failed to appear. The faculty members had toured the campus Friday talking with students. At dusk, they posted themselves at campus exit points trying to stop students from going into the downtown area.

The crowd formed short-

ly before midnight, blocking Water St., the main city thoroughfare.

Police were summoned from a bus in which they had been stationed during the night dressed in riot gear and officers moved into the area. More arrests came when another crowd formed on the front cam-

pus of the school.

Officials said only six of the 20 persons arrested were Kent students.

Portage County sheriff's deputies said the suspects were housed in the county jail without bond because no judge was available to set the amount of bond, as required by law.

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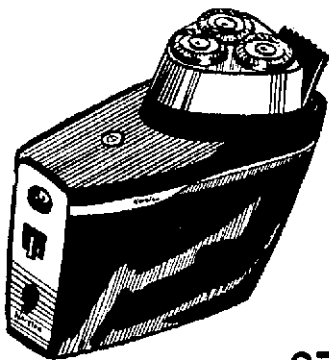
GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Walker's

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Gifts for Dad

NORELCO for faster closer shaves

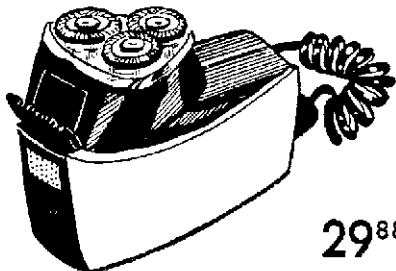


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New super Microgroove™ heads shave up to 44% closer, and up to 50% faster than previous Norelco model — the one that beat the blades! Shaves with or without a cord. Gives up to 3 weeks of close shaves between charges. Self-sharpening rotary blades. 110/220 voltage. Deluxe travel wallet. The ultimate shaver gift!

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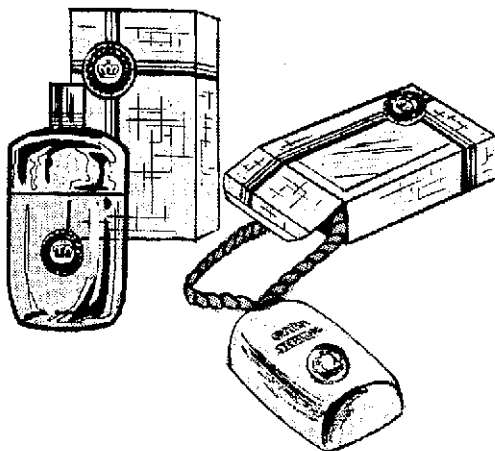


29⁸⁸

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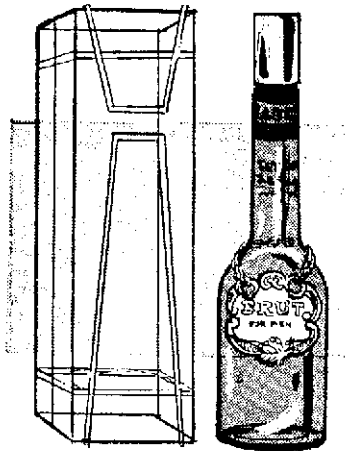


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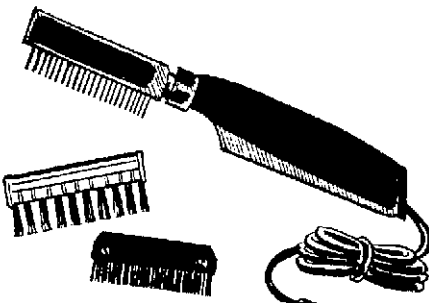
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Dads of any age would enjoy wearing one of these shirts in smart stripes, solids and geometrics. Sizes 14½ to 17. S, M, L, XL.

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Special—Men's Ban-Lon Sport shirts, luxurious Arrow Cavalier in new smart colors. S,M,L,XL 6⁰⁰-6⁵⁰



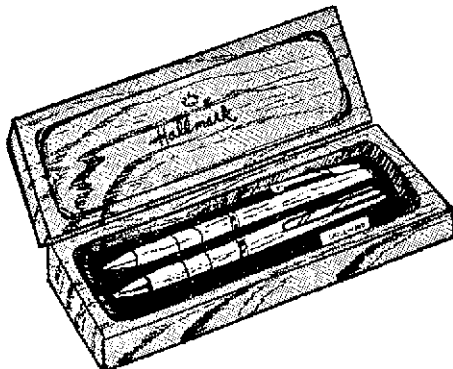
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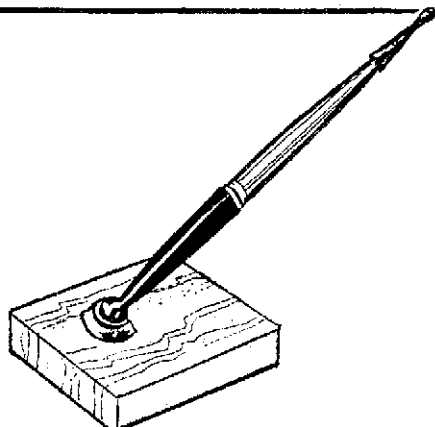


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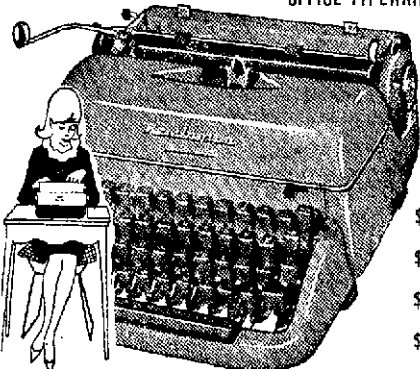
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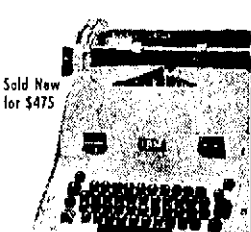
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LBJ, Nixon at Library dedication

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Lyndon B. Johnson and President Nixon Saturday dedicated the \$10.6-million LBJ Library, an eight-story marble monument the former President said proves that "man can."

"It is all here—the story of our time, with the bark off," said Johnson his gray hair drooping over his gold-striped collar.

The nation's 36th and 37th chief executives, standing side by side on a platform trimmed with red, white and blue bunting, dedicated in the name of the American people the largest and costliest presidential library.

NIXON called the library, on the grassy edge of the University of Texas campus, an "extraordinary treasure of insights into a critical period in our nation's history."

"The American people have reason to be doubly grateful to you today," Nixon said, glancing at Johnson. "First for your long lifetime of service and now for this collection that can take the scholars of future generations behind the scenes of that service."

Nixon paid tribute to Johnson as a great citizen, rising above his party interests when need dictated.

"Every president has to be a leader of his party—and our party system is essential to our Democratic system. But more and more in today's world, the times require that a president, and indeed all of us who help lead the nation, go beyond party to be partisans of principle," Nixon said.

"It has been my privilege during a quarter-century of public service to know many partisans of principle. And I think today especially of those times during the Eisenhower administration when I was vice president and Lyndon Johnson was a majority leader of the Senate."

"He was a vigorous leader of his party. But I knew, and President Eisenhower knew, that wherever the great issues of national security were concerned, he would always be a partisan of principle and not a partisan of party."

Johnson, his wife Ladybird nearby, turned over to the national archives the 31-million-page collection of documents spanning his public service career of almost four decades.

"Those documents contain millions and millions of words. But the two that best express my philosophy are the words, 'man can,'" the former President said.

"There is no record of a mistake, nothing critical, ugly, or unpleasant that is not included in the files here," Johnson said. "I do not know how this period will be regarded in years to come. But that is not the point. This library will show the facts, not just the joy and triumphs, but the sorrow and failures, too."

THE JOHNSONS and their 3,000 invited guests settled down after the dedication to an outdoor barbecue of 6,000 chickens, 1,000 hot sausage links, 1,500 pounds of ribs, a ton of baked beans, 3,000 fried pies, biscuits, cole slaw and potato salad. Cooks were up all night and the billowing smoke and barbecue fires could be seen before dawn.

The Johnsons spent Friday night party-hopping in Austin 50 miles from their LBJ ranch in the Texas hill country. Nixon and his wife Pat flew in from Washington and left after the ceremony for their Florida home at Key Biscayne.

Nixon's daughter and son-in-law, Julie and Navy ensign David Eisenhower, came along. The Nixon's toured the library and its "great society" exhibits with the Johnsons as guides and the Eisenhowers followed under the lead of Johnson's daughter and son-in-law, Luci and Patrick Nugent.

Mersey killing?

LONDON (AP) — The Voluntary Euthanasia Society says it may seek a law allowing doctors to leave lethal pills at the bedside of suffering patients who have no chance of recovering.

They went through a library replica of the President's oval office in the White House — a room Johnson will use as a part-time Austin office.

"Often I am asked what it feels like to sit in the President's oval office — to know, in President Truman's famous phrase, that 'the buck stops here,'" Nixon said. "President Johnson sometimes used to comment, in speaking about the presidency, that 'the problem is not doing what is right, the problem is knowing what is right.'"

Antiwar protesters threatened to disrupt the dedication for the nation's fifth presidential library about 800 Texas Rangers, Secret service agents, state troopers, city police and campus guards ringed the library to keep the demonstrators away.

But several hundred protesters chanted antiwar slogans from two blocks away and they could be heard during the dedication ceremony. Several persons on the platform with Nixon and Johnson turned toward the chanting and frowned.

The next two men in line for the presidency — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Speaker Carl Albert — attended the ceremonies. The Rev. Billy Graham delivered the invocation.

Also attending were Secretary of State William Rogers, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, United Nations Ambassador George Bush, screen star Gregory Peck and Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., the man Johnson defeated for the presidency in 1964.

On hand were likely Democratic presidential candidates Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine; Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; and Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was invited

but declined, saying he had a previous speaking engagement. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Mrs. Ethel Kennedy also were invited but declined.



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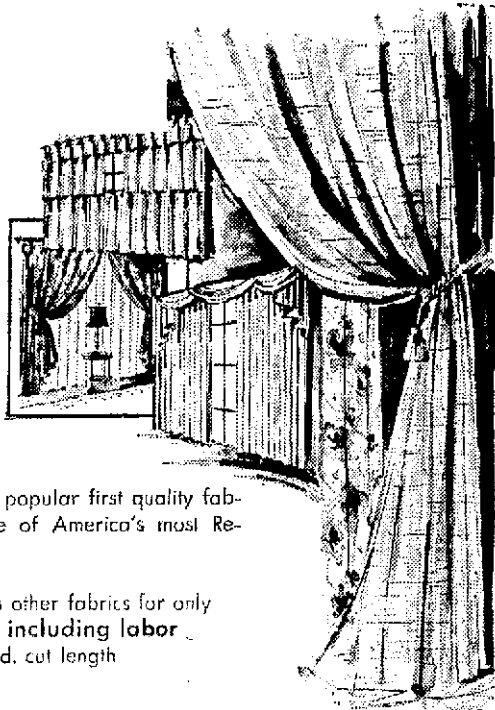
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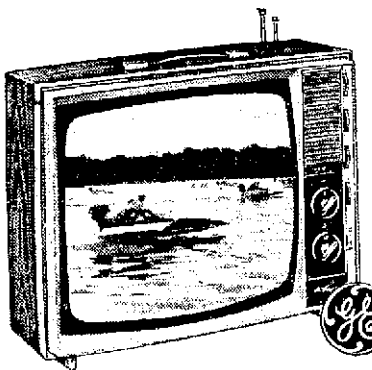
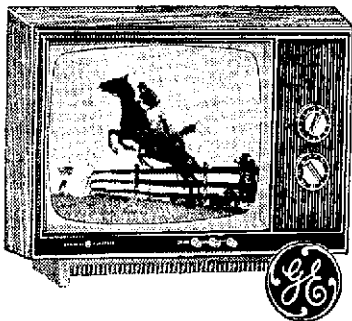
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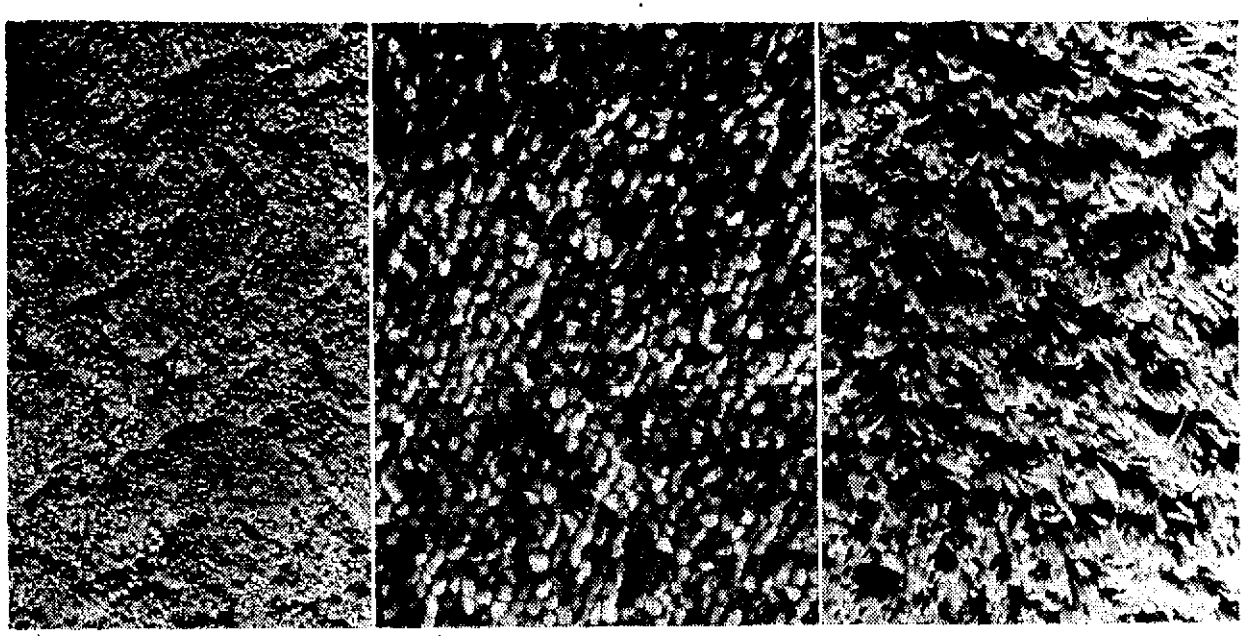
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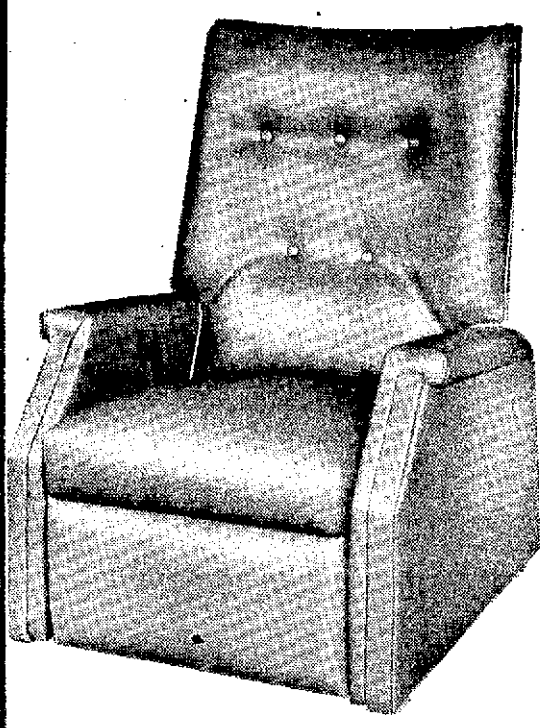
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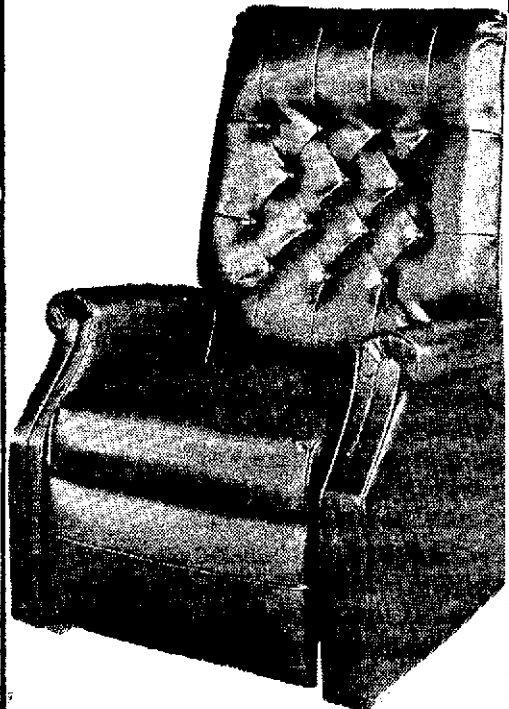


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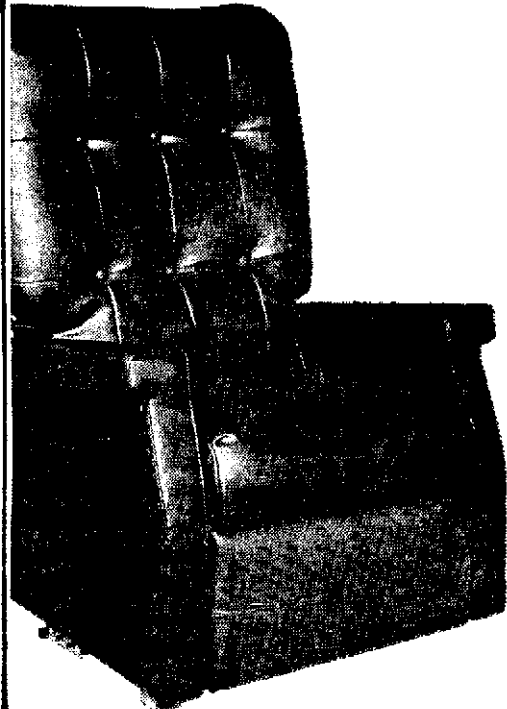
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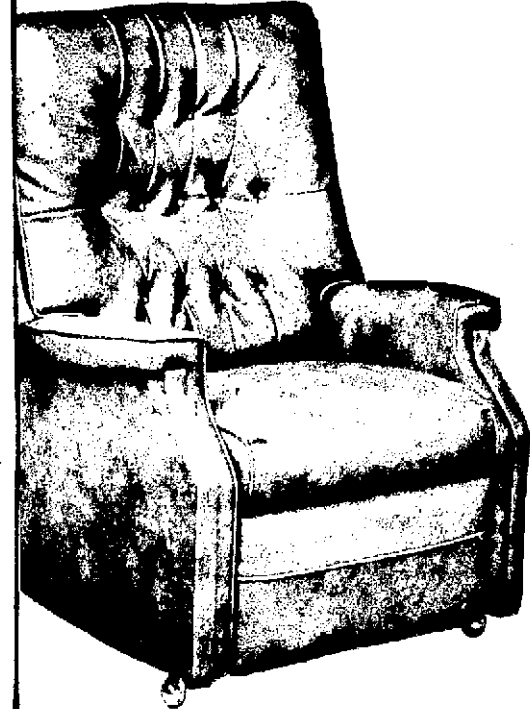
Big, roomy, comfortable, relaxing, a real beauty! The perfect TV viewing chair. Wipe-clean vinyl covers in black, green and gold.



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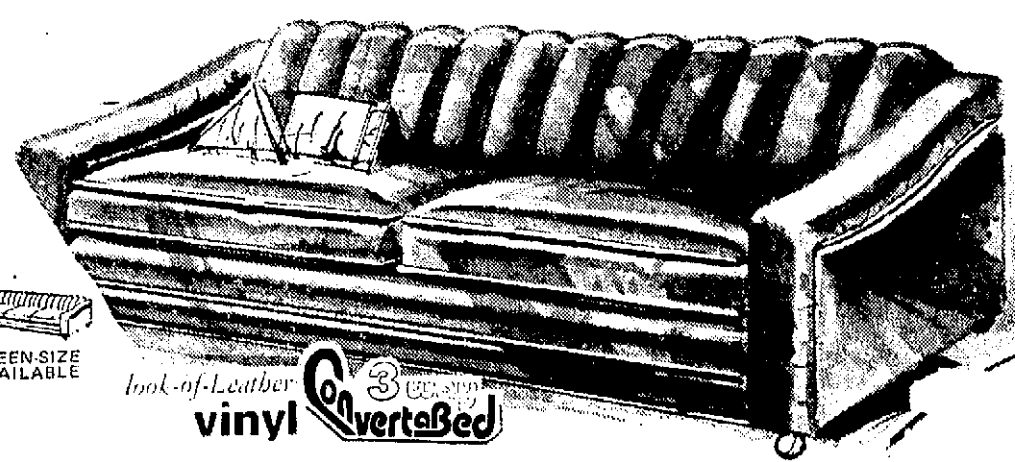
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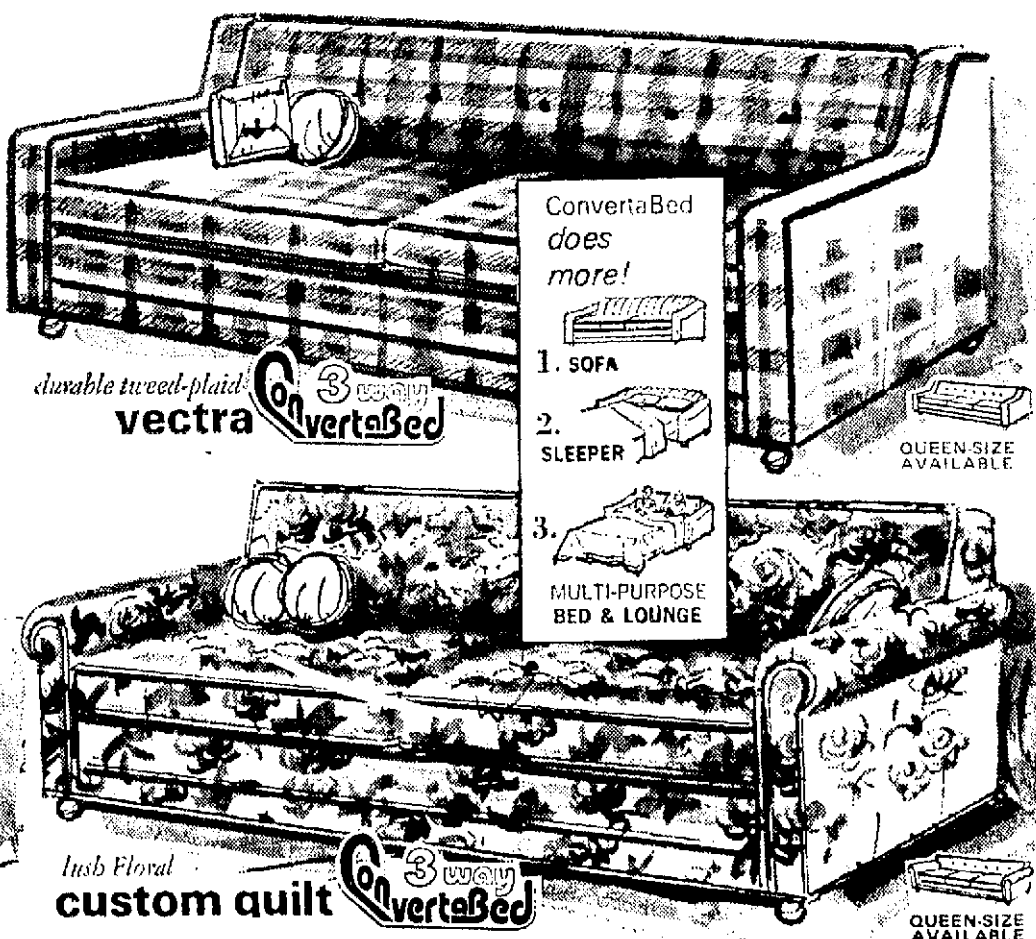
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Park Free Victoria Lots

Tornado watch issued as storms whip plains, West

United Press International

Cold, snowy, wet and windy weather whipped large sections of the Central Plains and Far West Saturday, producing tornadoes, hail storms or blizzards in several areas.

Locally heavy rainfalls of five to eight inches deluged parts of Kansas and some flash flooding was reported in north central and eastern Kansas.

A TORNADO watch was issued for portions of southwest and central Kansas, western Oklahoma and the eastern portion of the Texas panhandle. Two tornadoes touched down at Grove and Pryor in north-

eastern Oklahoma, but damage was limited to trees, power lines, and buildings.

Snow continued to fall in northern portions of Nevada and Utah and stockmen's warnings were in effect for Utah, the Nebraska panhandle and Wyoming because snow and cold rain, driven by strong winds was expected to endanger young livestock.

Weather conditions prevented search planes from flying out to look for a single-engine aircraft believed to have gone down in the rugged terrain between Casper and Kemmerer, Wyo., late Friday.

The aircraft was piloted by Bishop Bruce Hymas of the Church of Latter-day Saints, also president and general manager of radio station KMER of Kemmerer. Jack Laughlin, also believed to be from Kemmerer, was a passenger.

Three civil air patrol ground crews from the Laramie area moved into the rugged, mountainous terrain around Jeffrey City. A CAP spokesman said visibility on the ground was only 200 to 300 yards and that no search planes could take to the air before Sunday.

SECTIONS of the plains states were lashed with gusty winds up to 60 miles an hour which uprooted trees, downed power lines and damaged buildings. A thunderstorm dumped hail and nearly two inches of rain on Tulsa, Okla., in one six-hour period.

High wind warnings were issued from Arizona to West Texas, where blowing sand and dust posed a serious problem.

Most of the rest of the country reported sunny, mild weather.



MEDICAL REQUEST OK'd

A New York State Supreme Court judge has ruled Shelia Duncan, left, can donate a kidney to her twin sister, Cynthia, who had both kidneys removed two months ago after being stricken with a kidney ailment. Judge ruled in favor of the girls, who live in Queens, after the City Health and Hospitals Corp. requested the court to aid the girls and their parents to decide by offering "dispassionate, independent judgment."

—AP Wirephoto

Deputy killed by own gun

A Los Angeles deputy sheriff was shot to death with his own pistol Saturday night by a man the officer was trying to arrest, and the man later surrendered to other officers, authorities said.

Deputy Gary D. Saunders, 31, was found lying on his back in the Firestone area shortly after 7:30 p.m.

Saunders' partner, deputy Harold Hathaway, 28, and a California highway patrolman found Trinidad Iglesias, 20, in a garage nearby. The sheriff's office said Iglesias threw out Saunders' pistol, walked out of the garage, and later was hooked for investigation of murder.

Saunders, on the force about two years, and Hathaway went to the area to investigate an assault complaint the sheriff's spokesman said.

The two officers found a group of about 10 men, who fled when the officers arrived, the spokesman said. He said Saunders followed a fleeing man and a few moments later, Hathaway heard several shots.

The spokesman said the man apparently struggled with Saunders, then took the weapon and shot him. Hathaway and the highway patrolman were told Iglesias was hiding in the garage by a person in the area.

Saunders was pronounced dead at St. Francis Hospital in suburban Lynwood at 8:02 p.m.

Blast kills man in door of pool hall

A 33-year-old Long Beach man was arrested on suspicion of murder Saturday night after a patron was executed with a single shotgun blast in the doorway of a central district pool hall.

Dead is John Henry Wilson, 49, of 2018 Myrtle Ave. Police said he was killed by a shotgun blast which struck him from the front in the left side of the neck.

The suspect, arrested in Wilmington shortly after the 9:45 p.m. shooting, was identified by police as Raymond Switzer, a laborer, of 1709 Lewis Ave., Apt. 4.

OFFICERS reported they confiscated as evidence a .12-gauge shotgun with blood on its barrel during the arrest of Switzer, who was stopped at Goodrich Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.

Police said the victim was inside Walt's Pool Hall, 1999 Orange Ave., when a man entered with a shotgun and ordered him outside, saying he intended to kill him.

Witnesses told officers that Wilson, walking out of the pool hall at gunpoint, was shot just as he reached the entrance.

Bomb truck in fiery crash; area sealed off

PIXLEY, Calif. (AP) — A truck carrying 32 military bombs collided with another truck and burned Saturday on U.S. 99 near here, but the fire was extinguished before any of the bombs exploded.

A quarter-mile area was evacuated around the truck for three hours in the afternoon while Army ordnance experts transferred the 500-pound fragmentary and incendiary bombs to another truck to be taken to Edwards Air Force Base. Some were singed and bent, authorities said.

The semi-trailer truck was carrying the bombs from Louisiana Army Ammunition Plant near Shreveport, La., to Port Chicago in the San Francisco East Bay when it struck the rear of another semi-trailer truck loaded

with steel, a Highway Patrol spokesman said.

The trucks cab caught fire, but the blaze was soon extinguished by state forestry crews. Highway patrolmen diverted traffic around the crash and helped with the evacuation process.

Ordnance experts were flown to the rural Tulare County site from Ft. Ord and Lemoore Naval Air Station. Some bombs were disassembled.

Damaged bombs will be destroyed at a remote

game refuge west of Pixley, Highway Patrol Sgt. Joe West said.

The driver of the truck carrying the bombs, Lauren D. Caldwell, 40, of Norwalk, was treated at Tulare District Hospital for back injuries.

The other truck driver, not immediately identified, was not injured, patrolmen said.

A patrol spokesman said he did not know if any citations would be issued in connection with the collision.

\$100 'per' will aid art center

By DONALD SANDERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A throng of 3,500 public figures, socialites, arts patrons and other well-heeled citizens will fill to capacity the still uncompleted John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts at its first official showing next Thursday night.

President and Mrs. Nixon are patrons for the event, called a gala preview. The White House has not said they will attend.

The vast marble structure will not open for performances until September, almost exactly 13 years after Congress authorized it as a national cultural center.

Thursday's event is social and philanthropic — profits will go to a special education fund to provide low-cost tickets to center performances for young persons, the elderly and the poor.

Tickets to the gala are \$110 each or, for "Juniors" up through age 35, \$40 each.

CENTER officials describe the response as overwhelming. They were saying two months ago they expected at least 1,500 persons to attend. Three weeks before the event, 3,500 tickets had been sold and they decided no more could be accommodated. Checks coming in since then have been returned.

A party of about 150 organized by Mrs. John McCone, one of more than two dozen committee chairmen who have been stirring up interest throughout the country, will fly in from Southern California.

Another, organized by Mrs. Leslie Cheek Jr., will come by bus from Richmond, Va., having dinner aboard during the 100-mile drive.

Washington hostesses are planning more than 100 private dinner parties preceding the gala.

MRS. McCONE, whose husband once headed the CIA, and Mrs. George Garrett, whose husband was once ambassador to Ireland, will give one at a lo-

cal club. Among their guests: Mamie Eisenhower, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert H. Finch.

Among Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy's guests will be singer Andy Williams. Others planning dinner parties include Marjorie Merriweather Post, Ann Chennault, the James Symingtons, the Sergeant Shriversons, the Llewellyn Thomp- sons, the Endicott Peabodys.

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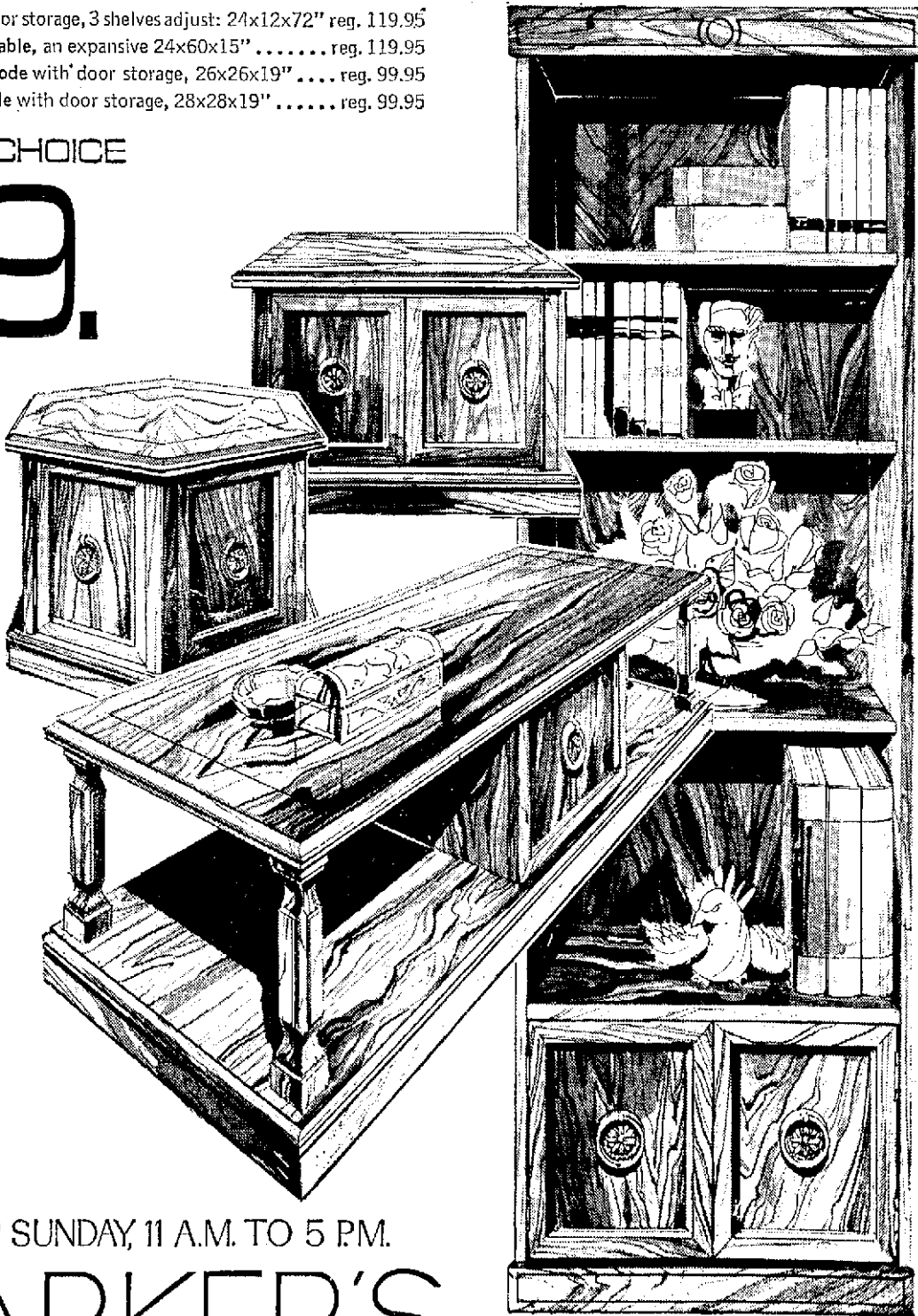
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Lawson style custom sofa with hand tied deck, gold color. Reg. 434.50 **288.**
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96" loose pillow back sofa in lemon color. Reg. 499.00 **248.**
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60" loveseat with "I" cushions, lemon color damask, casters. Reg. 199.50 **128.**
- SOFA AND LOVESEAT PAIR
8 ft. sofa & 50" loveseat, loose pillow backs, autumn color. Reg. 629.00 **328.**
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Large 4 cushion sofa on casters ... lovely blue color cover. Reg. 399.50 **238.**

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RUNKIES

STAMPED

ST. PAUL (AP) — Inflation has hit the Minnesota Legislature.
Members of the House voted 134-0 in favor of a resolution granting each member a roll of 2-cent stamps, to lack onto left-over 6-centers following the federal postal rate increase.

SNEEZY

WIGAN, England (UPI) — A court cleared Brenda Welsby, 20, of a careless driving charge when she told them she had hit a highway bridge after sneezing.
Her lawyer, Clifford Barker, said that a sneeze was like an act of God and could not be avoided. Miss Welsby, who escaped with cuts and bruises, said the sneeze came without warning.

RIPPING

NEW YORK (UPI) — The mailbox nameplate on the New York home of actor Rip Torn and his wife, actress Geraldine Page, reads "Torn Page."

DOGGED

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Senate passed a bill declaring prairie dogs were a public nuisance but they could not be executed.
The passage prompted Sen. Don Kennard, D-Fort Worth, to address the chamber.
"Members of the Senate, I thank you and the prairie dogs of Schleicher County thank you. I know they will sleep better tonight."

MINI-HOT

SEATTLE (UPI) — The legs on the stewardess of "Air Washington" won't be too long but they'll be very visible.
Chairman Bob Florence said the new commuter service, which

will begin operations this week, is hiring stewardesses under 4-foot-10 because of the low cabin space in its DeHavilland twin Otter turboprops.
But he said the mini-stewardesses will wear hot pants.

DESIST

RIVIERA BEACH, Md. (AP) — The Riviera Beach Community Improvements Association has passed a resolution banning any more clean-up campaigns.

Ernest Hube, association officer, said the last campaign was so successful that trash pickup points were overflowing with rubbish.

LODGER

CRETEIL, France (UPI) — Jean Pierre Mauderon discovered the ideal place for free food and lodging was the local hospital.

Each evening he crept up six flights of stairs to sleep in luxury in an empty patient room. He fashioned a skeleton key and for weeks helped himself to meals regularly from the hospital kitchen. Finally a suspicious cook questioned him.

He is still getting free board, though now it's in the local jailhouse.

4-BAGGER

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Someone stole first base at a Parks and Recreation Department baseball field.

This thief also took second and third base, home plate, the pitcher's rubber, a drag used to smooth the infield and 200 feet of hose used to water the field.

HOSTESS

Judy Harlidge of Allegheny Airlines models new navy blue hot pants which will be part of the stewardess' summer ensembles.

—AP Wirephoto

Israelis rap Syria overflights

United Press International

Two Syrian jet fighter-bombers overflow Israeli positions on the occupied Golan Heights Saturday, an Israeli military spokesman said. He said Israel protested the overflight at U.N. truce supervisory headquarters in Jerusalem.

The spokesman did not say whether Israeli guns fired on the Soviet-built Sukhoi 7 jets from their positions on the heights, captured from Syria during the 1967 Middle East war. Two Syrian MIGs overflow the heights March 6, the first Israel reported since last June.

In Cairo, political sources said at least eight high-ranking newspaper and radio executives have been arrested, fired or suspended in a stepped up drive by security authorities against the news media since the discovery of a coup attempt against President Anwar Sadat.

IN AMMAN, Jordanian King Hussein reshuffled his seven-month-old cabinet in a move which political sources said was aimed at bringing new blood into his administration. Three ministers resigned and three new ones — all in their 30s — were appointed.

Three other ministers stayed in the cabinet but adopted new portfolios, an official announcement said.

The semiofficial Middle East News Agency (MENA) said radio officials in Cairo delayed announcement of the May 13 resignation of Sharawi Gomaa as interior minister then broadcast military music as a signal to anti-government plotters to begin street demonstrations.

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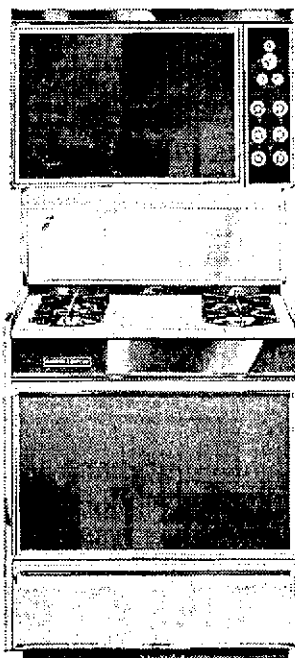
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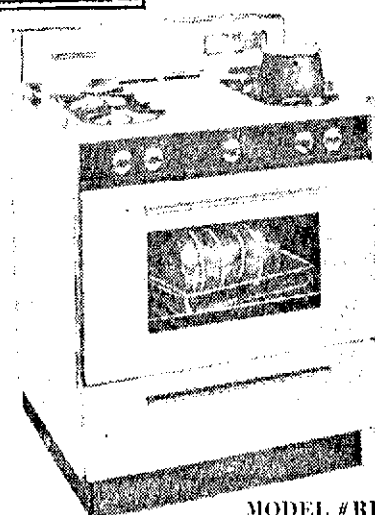
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30,000 search Turkish capital for kidnaped Israeli diplomat

ISTANBUL, Sunday (UPI) — More than 30,000 soldiers and police sealed off Istanbul at midnight Saturday and began a street-by-street, house-by-house hunt for Israel's kidnaped consul-general, Ephraim Elrom.

The entire city of three million was placed under curfew for 15 hours for the unprecedented search for Elrom and his abductors.

Until 3 p.m. today no one may move on the streets but police and troops.

Troops backed by armored vehicles manned roadblocks, sealing off the city.

"The Turkish armed forces know how to deal with ruffians," Lt. Gen. Sadettin Canberk, commander of the Istanbul garrison, told newsmen shortly before the hunt began.

The operation commander, Brig. Gen. Ali Dikman, said each search squad carried booklets listing the names of Turks wanted in connection with the kidnaping and photographs of suspected ringleaders and of Elrom.

"The armed forces have enough information to uncover every suspect in this manhunt," Dikman said.

The government has said it has information the 59-year-old diplomat, abducted from his Istanbul home Monday by leftwing extremists, is still alive. His kidnapers had threatened to execute him Thursday.

Announcement of the curfew followed a gun battle in the port of Izmir during the night between police and four students. Police said one of the youths, Nedim Ozlas, 23, a local student leader, died

Saturday from wounds suffered in the clash.

The three other youths, including a girl, escaped in a car while Ozlas fired at police from the house in which the students were hiding, police said.

As the curfew approached, police and troops threw up more road blocks and detained anyone who failed to produce identity cards.

The extremist Turkish People's Liberation Army, a leftwing organization that claimed credit for the kidnaping, threatened to execute Elrom unless "revolutionary guerrillas" in Turkish jails were released.

The deadline passed and the government said it would refuse to bargain with the kidnapers.

The father of Cihan Alptekin, a former law student and a self-professed

TPI member wanted in connection with the kidnaping, appealed to him today to give himself up.

"I did not send you to the university to meddle in government affairs," Esref Alptekin said. "I sent you there to study. I am a poor worker. Please listen to me and surrender yourself to the military authorities."

Soviet sub, tender due to visit Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — Havana Radio announced Saturday that a Soviet submarine and submarine tender will visit Cuba at the end of May and early June.

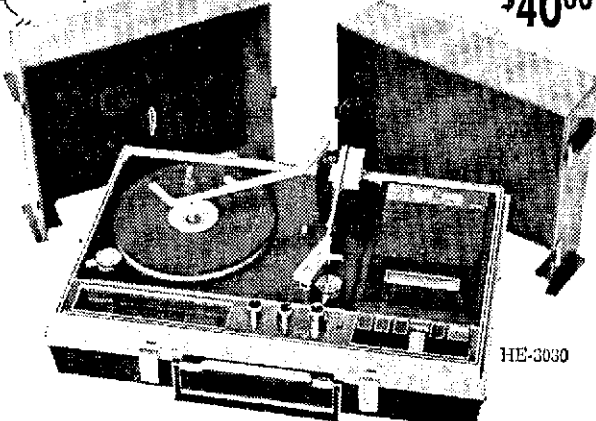
The broadcast monitored in Miami said the Soviet Navy vessels are now on a training voyage in the Central Atlantic.

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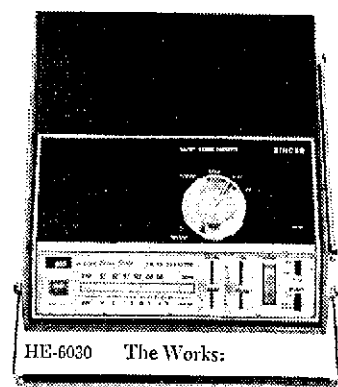
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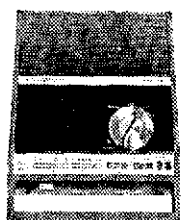
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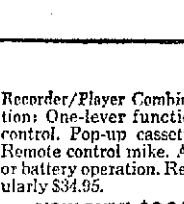
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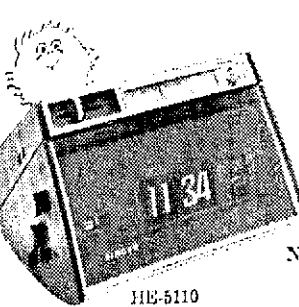


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HE-5080	AM portable. Large speaker. Direct rotary tuning. AC or DC operation.	9.95	\$7.95

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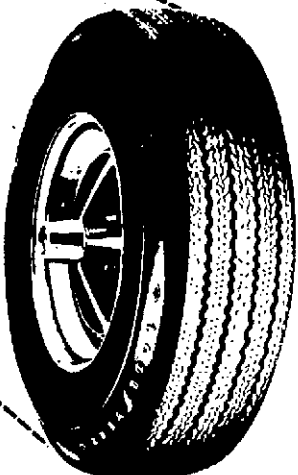
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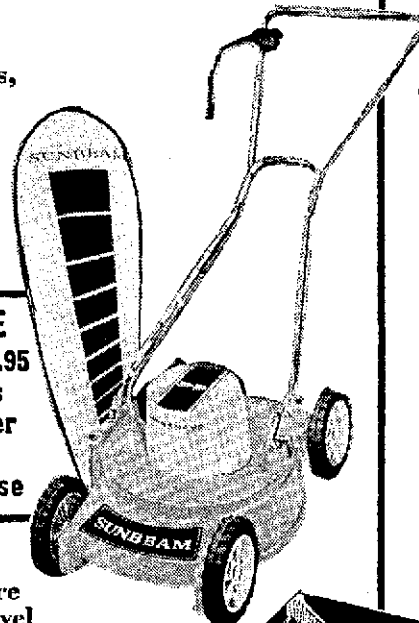
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Chaise lounge Reg. 24.95 18.88

5" box spring pad, 5 position lock, heavy duty frame, 5" rubber tire wheels.

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Push button tilt, 3-rib cadmium plated steel frame; 4" cotton fringed top, polished aluminum 2 pc. pole.

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Box spring, 5" thick, 2 pieces. 24x70".

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Reg. 44.95 2x6 semi-clear dried redwood. Double wheel construction table; has hole for umbrella and 2 seats. Pads extra.

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Full size chaise pad, foam filled, with plated steel frame. 4" white cotton fringed canopy, apron and side curtains. Choice of colors.

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With post legs, 5x4x4" webbing, plastic arms and heavy duty alum. frame.

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EVICTED AND UNHAPPY ABOUT IT
Wimpy, the family pet of the Edgar Finch household of Greenfield, Mass., is pretty put out and who can blame him. Piney, a pushy pet pig, has taken possession of his humble house and there is nothing he can do about it but wait until the porker outgrows the doorway. At night, Wimpy sleeps fretfully outdoors while Piney snores away inside.

Mt. Etna's shifting river of lava spares tiny farm town

SANT' ALFIO, Sicily — After skipping some heartbeats, the 4,000 residents of this scenic Sicilian town had reason to breathe easier Saturday night: Mt. Etna's mighty and erratic river of lava seemed to be bypassing their hilltop town.

"The town is safe," excited Mayor Salvatore Cozzubbo told his people.

They had almost packed up and bade farewell to their homes.

For weeks they had seen a massive flow of molten rock less than a mile above their home and fields.

"WE ARE safe, we are safe," Cozzubbo proclaimed as the flaming river of lava seemed to settle into a dry riverbed, a course that would spare this and other mountain villages on the slopes of Europe's tallest volcano.

"The canyon is steep and straight," Cozzubbo said before taking a nap after sleepless nights. "The lava will just keep going down."

But cautious townfolk wanted to wait a little more before plunging into celebrations. They and volcanologists say Etna is as unpredictable as it is awesome.

And many grieved for damage already done by this latest eruption.

"Most of our town is burned," the mayor stated. Damage has been estimated at \$16 million. The lava has rolled over farms and homes, transforming colorful vegetation into scorched land. The sweet scent of orchards in bloom

Beret credits CIA in Sihanouk ouster

NORFOLK, Va. — A Green Beret officer says he took part in a secret mission in 1967 designed to aid in the overthrow of Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot reported in today's editions.

Capt. John McCarthy, 28, who said Saturday he will resign his Army commission in August, said the clandestine operation in Cambodia was directed from South Vietnam by the Central Intelligence Agency, the paper reported.

The mission was known as "Operation Cherry," the paper said, and involved McCarthy, working undercover, and members of the Khmer Serei, a society of Cambodians working to oust Sihanouk.

The Pentagon on Saturday denied any knowledge of "Operation Cherry."

McCarthy served two years in a federal prison for the murder of a Cambodian mercenary before his conviction was overturned by a military court of appeals. Reached at home in Arizona Saturday, he refused to elaborate on the newspaper article.

Asked if it was far-fetched to say Cambodians may have been hired for "Operation Cherry," McCarthy said, "No." But he refused further comment. He is now stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Sihanouk was ousted by a Cambodian army coup in

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has turned into an acrid odor of smoke.

PART OF the damage was blamed on the tens of thousands of sightseeing tourists who frolicked on cultivated fields extending uphill to the edge of the lava. Some even grilled hot dogs on the lava. Finally, officials banned the curious from the town.

"What the lava has spared, they (the tourists) have ruined," the mayor said.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

By Joe Stolz
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
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A MILLS STORE

Very soon it will be the month of June, when there will be more weddings than any other month of the year. We will see many young, happy June Brides.

A traditional part of any wedding are the following:

The Bride and Groom, Bridesmaids, Ushers, Best Man, Maid of Honor, Parents of the Bride and Groom, Flower Girl, Wedding Rings.

The wedding rings play a significant role in the wedding ceremony. Each wedding ring is made in the shape of a circle, so there is no beginning and no end. This is the symbol of eternal love and devotion between the wedding couple which will never be broken.

Each gives to the other this symbolic ring, confirming their marriage vows. It was done thousands of years ago, and this act continues today.

The wedding ring should be plain and circular so no one can tell where it starts or ends. We advise you to avoid tapered rings for the purpose of the wedding ceremony. If you desire to wear a fancy wedding band, with diamonds, or part engraving, or partly designed, we suggest you purchase this plus the wedding ring needed for the ceremony.

For the next few weeks we will try to explain what is expected from the bride and groom in relationship to their wedding.

If there are any questions, please come in to see us at Lawson's Jewelers 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only.

A MILLS STORE

Irish tensions boil; British soldier slain

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Ambush gunmen killed a British soldier in Saturday's early morning darkness and critically wounded another in daylight in a sudden escalation of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's guerrilla fight to drive the British out of Ireland.

Earlier, terrorists threw a dynamite bomb into a dance hall attended by both Roman Catholics and Protestants on the outskirts of Belfast, wounding 20 persons.

The violence brought tension back to the boiling point in the city, where long-standing feuds between Protestants and Catholics have come close to civil war.

A British army corporal, Jim Bankier of the Royal Greenjackets Regiment, was killed in a cross fire of machine-gun bullets in

Belfast's downtown markets area.

Police and military cordoned off the area immediately and started a house-to-house search, which unearthed a machine gun, two pistols and three shotguns.

A terrorist, in defiance of the search, pumped six bullets into another soldier as he drove in a jeep along the Belfast-Londonderry superhighway.

Bankers' killing brought the death toll in Northern Ireland to 23 this year and 54 since the eruption of street fighting in August 1969. Security officials believe the true figure may be higher, since both sides in the Catholic-Protestant feuding have a history of concealing their dead.

The Saturday shootings followed two days of sporadic riots set off by feuding among workers at a cigarette factory.

Protestant staff had barred Catholic girl workers at the factory from attending Wednesday's funeral of an IRA lieutenant shot dead by British troops during a similar ambush attempt.

Brian Faulkner, prime minister of the province's Protestant-based Unionist government, said in a statement: "These murderous attacks on security personnel are a desperate attempt to keep things on the boil."

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Plight of Calif.'s despoiled coastline

(Continued from Page A-1)

other private ranchland, now turned into cities.

Primary governmental control is fragmented among cities and counties. Leaders of these jurisdictions are understandably most concerned with the considerable economic problems of their own bailiwicks

and look to their respective pieces of ocean shore as potential sources of substantial tax revenues.

The result is an assault by various interests, eager to take their part of the shore, including the State Division of Highways, power companies, oil and other industries and second-home subdivision developments.

A second-home subdivision — really just bare lots because few people will actually build on this so-called recreational land — has been allowed to despoil the north coast. More such subdivision, land development schemes under attack by both the attorney general and the legislature, are planned up and down the coast, creating havoc among land values and forcing public agencies to expend funds for little needed public services.

In the south, Orange County was prepared to trade away the vital upper Newport Bay, only to be stopped, perhaps for only a short period, by a band of conservationists.

The State Division of Highways continues to plan its freeways, one of which would cut off the coast most to Long Beach, destroying Anaheim near Newport Beach, Alhambra Bay, the one untouched salt marsh and tideland left in Southern California.

THERE IS NO coordinated public regulation of this priceless stretch of land and sea. It is almost as open for plunder today as it was when Stevenson put pen to paper.

A gaggle of governmental agencies — more than a dozen state and perhaps twice as many federal bodies — share jurisdiction or fight for it with the cities and counties.

On the citizen's level, however, the people have recently used their power at the polls to underscore substantial popular dissent with pro-development decisions by local governments.

In Santa Barbara County last year the board of supervisors approved a coastline residential development, but the voters forced a referendum on the project and defeated it.

Conservationists fought and won the battle of Upper Newport Bay, at least for a time.

On March 9 of this year an overwhelming majority of Newport Beach voters reversed a city agreement to a freeway which would have sliced through their city.

On the same day Malibu voters came close to unanimity in turning down a multi-million dollar sewer bond issue for fear it would lead to further development, the third such vote in five years.

And statewide, conservationists are organizing a campaign to "save the coast," backing strong coastal protection legislation.

Similar legislation did save San Francisco Bay in a promising marriage between environmental concern and governmental power. The State Legislature created the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission in 1965, which stopped uncontrolled filling of that Bay, by exercising permit power over its shores, superseding the cities and counties, which had destructive fill plans.

THE STAKES, BOTH economic and ecological are far higher along the California coast than in the Bay. The coast includes a greater area. It serves all of the people of the state as well as millions of people outside the state.

Both the San Francisco Bay Area with 4.5 million people and the Los Angeles Basin with 11 million, use the coast for jobs, for food and for recreation.

The future uses of the coast, wise or unwise, will shape the future of California.

In addition wise use of the coast, reservation of lands for sound, ocean-related development, including ports and ocean-related industry, can provide the jobs to keep California healthy. Billions of dollars, as well as millions of people, depend on wise planning.

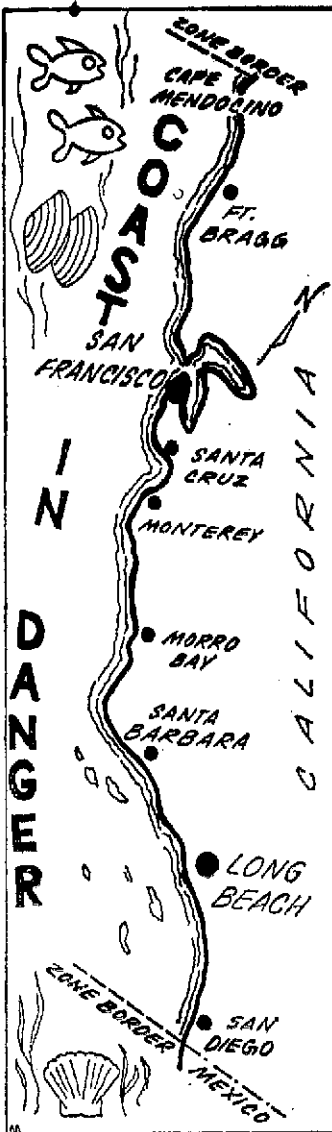
Local governments, cities and counties, caught in the tax squeeze and faced by pressure from industry, chambers of commerce and labor unions, have often in the past permitted unwise development. They have bowed to the State Division of Highways and to the siren songs of land developers.

The rural counties, the counties which still possess much of the unspoiled California coast, are particularly vulnerable to these pressures.

The California coast will be saved or lost by the actions, or the failure to act, of the 120 state legislators in Sacramento. Only the legislature can enact a rational system of laws and governmental controls for the coast.

The legislative challenge is clear and real.

(Next, a look at the coast from border to border.)



Hearings set on bills to save state coastline

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Conservationists Tuesday night will commence building a legislative wall they hope will be strong enough to halt what they describe as the exploitation of California's coastline.

The Assembly Committee on Planning and Land Use has scheduled a 7:30 p.m. hearing on two bills designed to create regional and state agencies with veto power over undesirable coastline developments.

Focal point of most of the conservationists' efforts will be AB 1471, introduced by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills.

The committee, headed by Assemblyman Paul Priolo, R-Santa Monica, will also hear AB 16, introduced by Assemblyman Pete Wilson, R-San Diego.

Sieroty's measure is considered the least desirable of the two by local governments, developers, utilities, and real estate interests, and it is for that reason that it is favored by the majority of conservationists.

The politically powerful California Coastal Alliance has indicated it will oppose any amendments which give local government more of a voice in land use planning.

Spokesmen for the Coastal Alliance contend that local government officials have been and will continue to be too responsive to pressure from developers to ensure that the coast will be protected.

"The coastline has always been looked upon as something to be exploited," Sieroty says. "But the coastline doesn't belong to the cities that happen to be sitting along the coast. It belongs to the whole state, or the whole nation, even."

Priolo's committee will hear Wilson's bill first, then Sieroty's, and then from opponents to the measures.

Among the opponents tentatively scheduled to testify are representatives from the Bixby Ranch Corporation, the League of California Cities, and the California Real Estate Association.

A second hearing will be held June 22, and it was anticipated that some compromise measure will be approved at that time.

Fine day for outing

If you've got a family outing to the nearest beach or park planned today, you'll have perfect weather for it, according to the National Weather Service — but you'll also have a dose of spring fever Monday.

Weather service forecasts call for near perfect conditions on both days.

A few low clouds will disappear by midmorning, yielding to sunshine and temperatures of 72 today and 75 Monday, a weather service spokesman said.

Mild spring breezes will temper the warmth each day, he added.

Lows tonight and Monday will dip to about 52, said the spokesman.

Fire, blasts aboard stricken Norse ship kill 13 crewmen

(Continued from Page A-1)

burg, Alaska, last Wednesday and was six hours northwest of Vancouver when the flames broke out at 3 a.m. Saturday.

An immediate distress signal was sent out and at least five ships, including the Malaspina, the Alaska, a Standard Oil tanker and two Coast Guard cutters responded within an hour.

"WE WERE about five miles away when we received her distress call and arrived there about half an hour later," said an officer on the Malaspina, which was northbound to Alaska from Seattle.

"We had the passengers and four crew aboard within two hours. They lowered the passengers in their lifeboats, and we lowered ours, and they came aboard that way."

Search and rescue officials said the fire appeared to be confined to the forecabin of the Meteor.

Also responding were two helicopters and an airplane from Vancouver Island. The helicopters were

used to shuttle fire-fighting equipment to the vessel.

A SPOKESMAN said passengers were loaded into lifeboats to wait for rescue ships. He said the operation was carried out in calm seas with only a slight breeze.

The Meteor is owned by the Bergen Lines and operates out of Bergen, Norway.

Ryan said the ship weighs 2,856 tons and is 300-feet-long. He said it has a passenger capacity of 150 and carries a crew of 97.

ANGERED POLICE SCOUR N.Y. FOR COP-KILLERS

(Continued from Page A-1)

spray of .45 caliber bullets, were reported improving at St. Luke's Hospital. Both are white.

The slayers Friday night apparently used .45 and .38-caliber pistols, police said. One victim was white, the other black.

"These are unique cases, unlike the other incidents of violence that occurred this year," Murphy said.

"It is impossible to attribute a reason for what occurred Wednesday and last night."

The two dead patrolmen, Joseph Piagentini, 28, and Waverly Jones, 34, were shot in the back at close range Friday night as they were returning to their car on the northern border of a housing project in Harlem.

Police said they were seeking two suspects, both black, and had descriptions of the gunmen from witnesses.

Top police aides said Murphy was concerned about "overreaction" by some policemen to the shooting.

REDS PRESS VIET ATTACK

(Continued from Page A-1)

said 30 were killed and 50 wounded at Charlie 2, four miles south of the DMZ, Alpha 4, and Fire Base Brick, near the city of Hue. Those were the heaviest U.S. shelling losses since the 1968 siege of Khe Sanh.

Command spokesmen said most of Friday's casualties were at Charlie 2 and Lt. Col. Arnold Stallman of Shenandoah, Va., told UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman at the fire base that all of the deaths came from the direct hit on the bunker.

South Vietnamese officials reported more heavy fighting on ridges north and south of the A Shau Valley, 375 miles northwest of Saigon.

South Vietnamese troops battling for control of heavily defended ridgelines northwest of the abandoned French airstrip at A Luoi in the Valley reported killing 45 guerrillas Friday and capturing small quantities of arms and ammunition.

GOVERNMENT casualties in the battle, which began with a night assault last Wednesday on the ridgeline northeast of the main Valley floor, were termed "light." But the fighting of the last three days has been the heaviest of the entire operation Lam Son 720, launched April 14.

The government troops are trying to seize the Valley, through which the Communists have laid a paved road and stockpiled mountains of munitions to support their northern front war.

The Vietnamese commander at the south end of the Valley, Lt. Col. Nguyen Bui Quang, said his troops had mopped up most of a battalion of North Vietnamese on another ridgeline assaulted three days ago. He said only an estimated two Communist platoons remained on the southern ridges and some North Vietnamese were believed pulling back toward Laos, four miles west.

But Quang said that despite heavy bombardment of the ridge by artillery, fighter-bombers and U.S. helicopter gunships "we expect a lot of close in-fighting when we move in" for a final assault on the ridge.

South Vietnamese spokesmen also reported heavy fighting in the northwestern Central Highlands, 20 miles south of Pleiku. They said government soldiers killed 47 guerrillas in two battles Friday, one a field engagement and the second a commando attack on a regimental command post, both near the town of My Thach on Highway 14.

In Cambodia, government spokesmen reported an operation to clear a second road from Phnom Penh to the seacoast along Highway 3 was making "impressive progress."

Mary's clock stolen

A brass clock valued at more than \$200 was stolen from the Queen Mary's Museum of the Sea by a thief who used a screwdriver to remove it from a wall, police reported Saturday. Officials described the clock, 10 inches in diameter, as an "irreplaceable" museum item.

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Mild spring breezes will temper the warmth each day, he added.

Lows tonight and Monday will dip to about 52, said the spokesman.

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SAN DIEGO

Taft seen as 'favorite son' to lead Ohio delegation

By R.W. APPLE JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Taft Jr. is moving toward an attempt to dominate the Ohio Republican Party — a move of some importance in presidential politics.

Taft has called a news conference for Thursday in Columbus, where he promises an announcement of "major national political significance." His office refused to provide any further information.

Well-placed Ohio Republicans said, however, that the senator would announce plans to run for the presidency as a favorite son in the Ohio primary election on May 2 next year. He would thus assume the commanding position in state politics and, presumably, ward off any challenge to President Nixon.

AN ALTERNATE arrangement — said by one source close to the senator to be under consideration — would be to have Taft



ROBERT TAFT JR.

head a slate of delegates overtly pledged to the President. The practical political result would be the same.

The Ohio Republican Organization, which was built by Ray C. Bliss in the late 1950's and early 1960's, had fallen on hard times. A State House scandal last fall cost the Republicans the

governorship, and a bitter senatorial primary fight last spring between Taft and former Gov. James A. Rhodes has left wounds across the state.

If President Nixon is to win re-election, Ohio is very nearly a must; no Republican has even been elected president without carrying the state, and Nixon is weak in several other big states. He carried Ohio by 273,363 votes in 1960 but by only 90,428 in his successful 1968 campaign.

According to authoritative sources, the White House has decided that Taft, who lacks political warmth but bears the state's most famous name, should take the leading role in the President's 1972 campaign in the Midwest state.

According to one report, Taft therefore plans to force the resignation of John Andrews, the state chairman, who has been regarded as a close ally of Rhodes.

Two of Taft's closest allies denied this. However, they said that some consideration had been given several months ago to bringing Bliss out of retirement to replace Andrews, but that Bliss, now in the insurance business in Akron, had said "no."

ROBERT Hughes, chairman of the Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) Organization, said he would fight any attempt to oust Andrews. Such a move, he said, "would bring all the bitterness that's just below the surface right back into the open."

Although Gov. John J. Gilligan, a Democrat, has irritated many Ohio voters with income tax proposals he has made, a prominent Republican congressman from Ohio said Saturday that the GOP and the President were "in terrible shape."

He said he considered Vice President Agnew a liability, but this judgment is not shared by other party leaders in the state.

Monday named Prospector Day

Mayor Edwin Wade has proclaimed Monday as

Prospector Day in Long Beach.

Purpose of Prospector Day isn't to encourage gold-panning in the Los Angeles River, but to boost

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 25, 1971

California State College at the Prospector yearbook at Long Beach.

Prospector staff members had asked to have

Queen Mary renamed due to legal complications, but City Atty. Leonard Putnam advised against it. "The HMS Prospector,"



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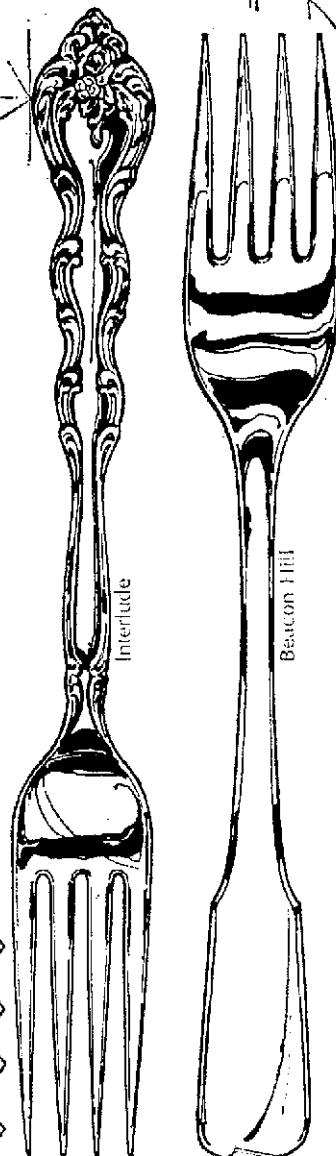
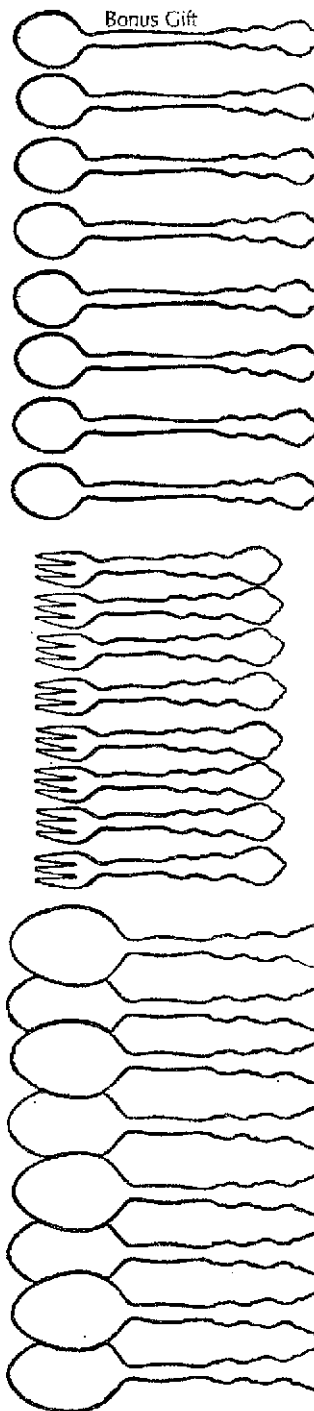
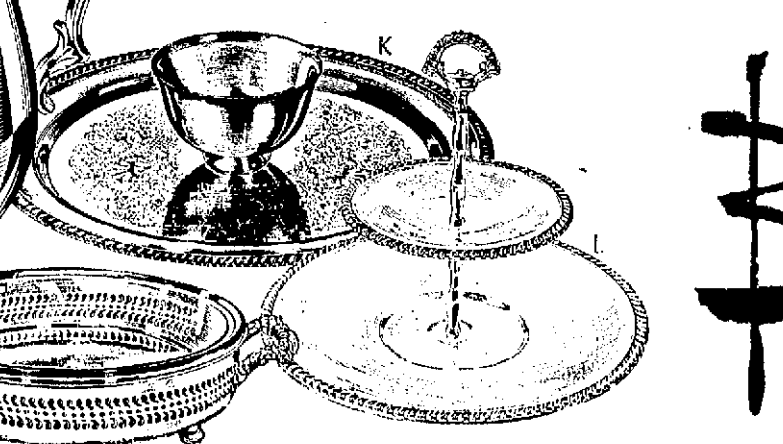
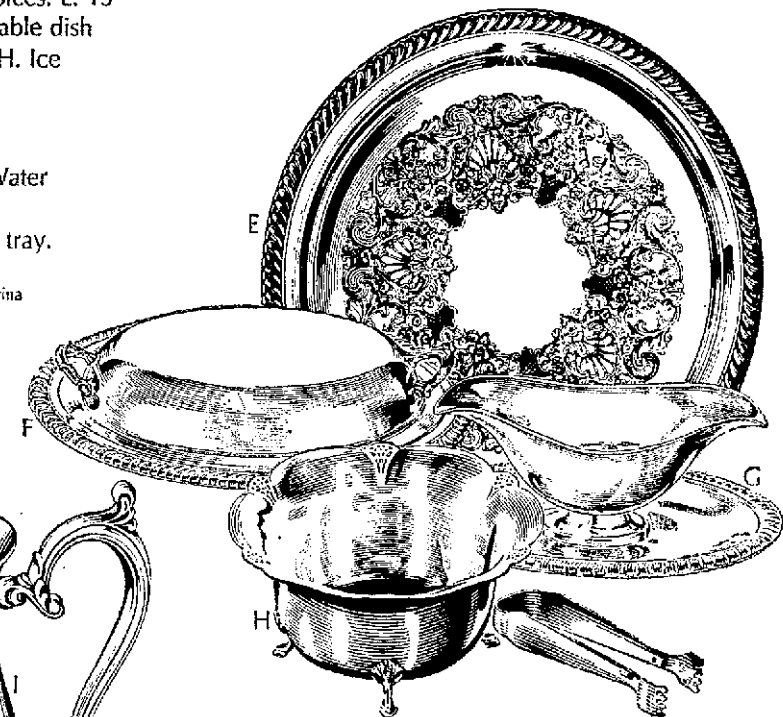
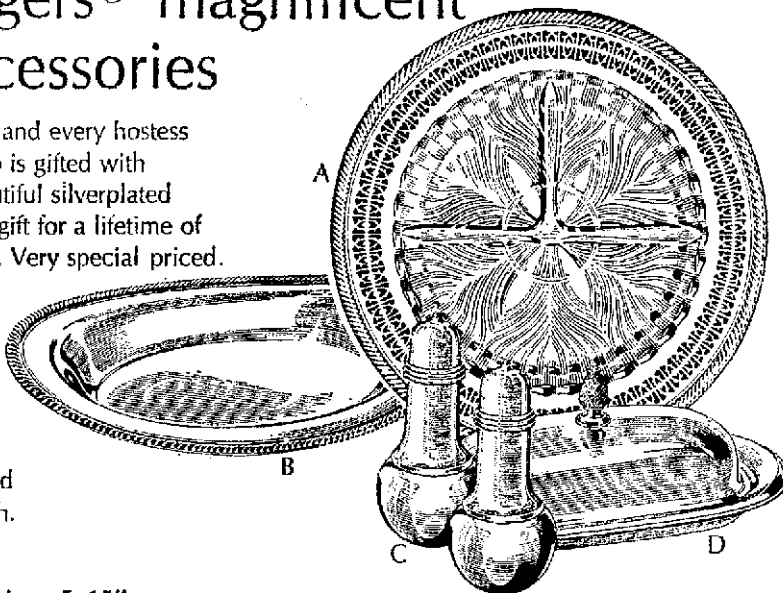
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Look what you can select for this modest price. A. Relish dish 10½", glass liner. B. Bread tray. C. Salt and pepper. D. Butter dish.

11.00 each
Many splendored choices. E. 15" tray. F. Double vegetable dish 12". G. Gravy boat. H. Ice bowl and tong.

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Truly sumptuous. I. Water pitcher. J. Gallery pie server. K. Chip 'n dip tray. L. Tier tray.

Silverware, all stores except Marina

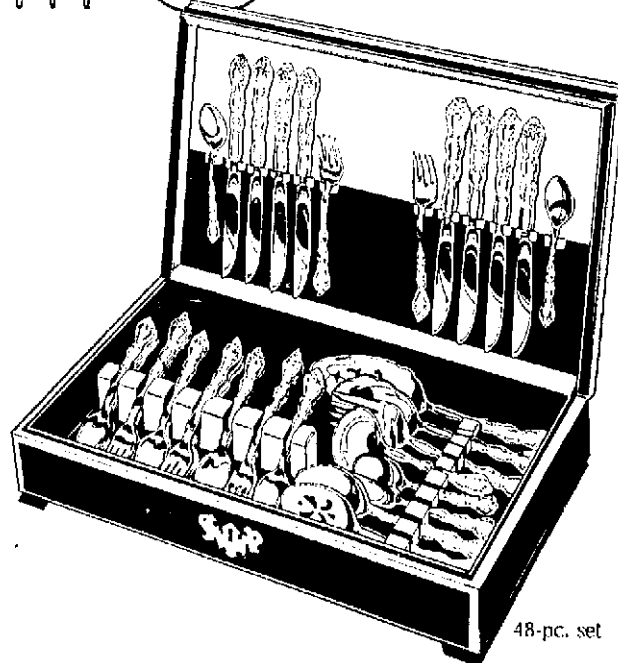


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Offer ends June 30th! To introduce two lovely new patterns (shown) in silverplate. Brides-to-be... let them know your preference. The bonus-gift "Hostess Trio" in matching pattern, includes eight each: iced drink spoons, cocktail forks, soup or dessert spoons. Yours with purchase of 48-pc. service for eight, 79.95. Wooden storage chest, 17.50.

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Silverware, all stores except Marina



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DOWN TO EARTH

Some conservation critics nitpickers

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

A new wave of conservation critics is unleashing its best shots at the environmental movement. And some of those shots hit home, because the movement often acts in a confused and unwise manner. But the critics too can be criticized, for much of what they say is nitpicking without any recognition of the very real problems facing the nation and the world. Some of the critics play directly into the hands of those who are responsible for massive destruction of the environment. And much of the criticisms comes from those who are in the pay of the destroyers.



GILBERT BAILEY

It isn't surprising that such industrial associations as Western Oil and Gas is cutting loose at the environmental movement. What is surprising is the lack of responsibility demonstrated in some of the criticisms. There is an environmental crisis, one which includes clear and present dangers to the health and safety of the American population.

Certain industries, including the oil and automotive industries, do have a very real responsibility for that threat to health and safety. Instead of trying to duck that responsibility, those industries should be working to alleviate the threat.

BOTH AUTOS and oil have a place in this nation's present and future, but that place must be modified if there is to be clean air.

The auto industry has consistently dragged its heels — more than just heels — in developing a clean, not to mention safe, car. It has spent its engineering talents lavishly on horsepower and styling, not smog and safety.

The oil industry speaks today about an energy crisis, which is probably real, but not quite as severe as pictured. Yet oil knows that the crisis is in part caused by demand, and it does not search for alternative and non-polluting sources of energy.

To be fair, oil does have a better track record, at least in California, in the field of pollution fighting than the automotive industry.

IT IS TRUE that conservationists have gone overboard in some areas.

The color of paper tissues has little effect on water pollution, use of lumber and lumber products — not redwoods — can be considered in the same light as growing and harvesting corn, and anti-pollution measures do have a major effect on the economy, jobs.

The state of Washington has been hard hit by the at least temporary ban on the SST.

The primary causes of pollution are people, their distribution and the products they use.

Blind emotion won't cure these problems. Yet in setting priorities, these problems must come high on the list of those to be solved.

For example the SST is unnecessary; rapid and mass transit is not.

Faster and fancier cars are unnecessary; clear air is not.

MORE POWER sources may be necessary, but more important than more televisions, or air conditioners, is protection from the harm these power sources do.

Some of the choices are difficult — nuclear power plants for Southern California for example versus fossil fuel plants which will pollute this area, or even the great desert.

Industry's anger — "what's good for General Motors is good for the country" — can be understood.

But industry should consider another slogan, revolutionary as it may be: "Are you part of the problem or of the solution?"

Today many in industry are fighting not the problem, but the solution.

British ecologists make Foulness airport fair

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — The environment doesn't always lose. Sometimes there's a compromise. So Britain will spend an extra \$360 million to site a new airport where its experts would have preferred it not to be.

The experts said the Marshland of Foulness in the estuary of the River Thames some 50 miles from London was too far away and too expensive for a third airport to meet the expected increase in air traffic into the capital in the 1970s and 1980s.

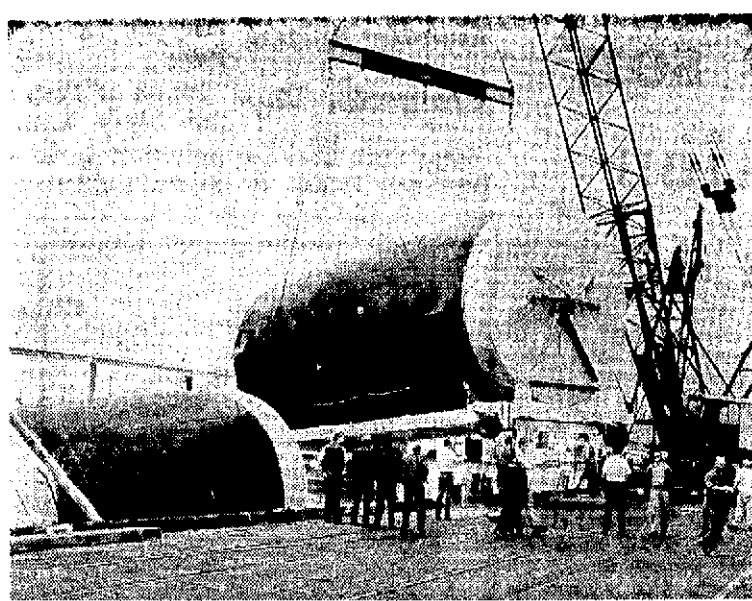
THEY recommended Cublington, an area among the old world villages and green countryside of Buckinghamshire with quicker and easier access to London. All but one member of the commission which sat to consider possible sites agreed it was superior to Foulness.

But then the environmentalists began to mass for what was to become one of their most significant victories anywhere. They made it clear they felt the quality of life was again under attack in the name of progress. An enor-

getic and resourceful campaign got underway, with the protests led by the residents of four villages — two of the villages under sentence of death and two others designated to be absorbed into the airport complex.

The environmentalists used television, radio, placards, parades, mass meetings. They raised funds at parties, fetes, fairs and through competitions. They dramatized the fact that an old and beautiful part of England was going to be bulldozed out of existence. Farmers paraded their machinery, priests thundered from pulpits, advertisers appeared in newspaper.

THE GOVERNMENT had expected some opposition. In this small country the vast acreage demanded by a modern jumbo jet airport is a very serious matter and bound to make lots of people unhappy no matter where it is placed. But opposition on this scale or intensity had not been anticipated. And it was obvious opposition was coming from far beyond the area directly affected.



FUSELAGE COMES BARGING IN

Two massive sections of a future fuselage for a DC10 jetliner were borne up the coast from San Diego to Long Beach last week and then trucked to the local plant. The 35 to 55-foot long sections, which weigh 9,000 to 15,000 pounds, are cradled in special trailers so they may be easily hauled on freeways.

Siberian Stone Age tools support migration theory

MOSCOW (UPI) — Stone Age tools and weapons recently found in Siberia, Mongolia and the Soviet far east apparently con-

firm theories that America was populated from Asia, Tass reported Friday.

The official news agency quoted Alexei Okladnikov, academician and archeologist, as saying Stone Age artifacts recently found in Mongolia are similar to those discovered in America.

Arrowheads exactly like those of America have been discovered in Kamchatka, in the Soviet far east, and tools similar to those of early American inhabitants have been found in Siberian Yantia and in the Amur River valley, he added.

Tass said Okladnikov be-

lieves the new discoveries confirm theories of American archeologists Neils Nelson and the Ales Hrdlicka that America's early inhabitants immigrated from Asia via the Bering Strait.



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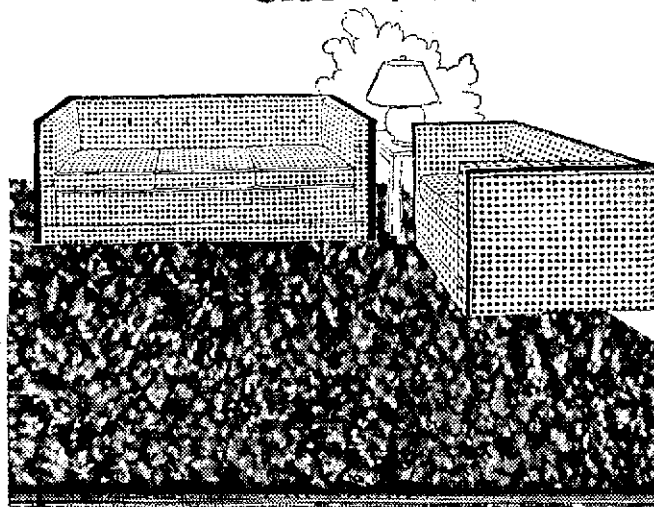
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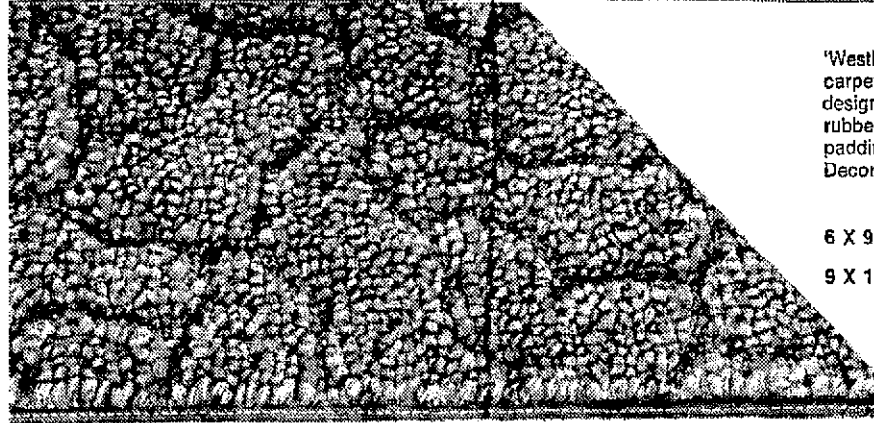
'Zenith' indoor/outdoor carpet goes anywhere... den, kitchen, heavy traffic areas, even the patio! Herculon® polypropylene olefin is mildew proof, stain resistant. In decorator colors.

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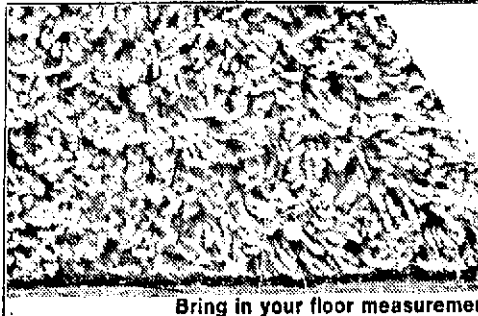
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'Westbury' polyester pile carpet has sculptured design, high density rubber back. No extra padding needed. Decorator colors.

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McGovern to face newsman panel at Town Hall in L.A.

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the only declared candidate for the 1972 presidential nomination, will be interviewed by a panel of three newsmen at a new format appearance before Town Hall of California Wednesday noon in the Biltmore Hotel Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles.

On the news panel will be Bill Ames, news director of KNXT-TV, Bob Houser, Independent Press-Telegram political editor, and Tom Schell, West Coast correspondent for ABC Radio News.

The panel will question McGovern after he first presents opening remarks for the Town Hall audience. Audience questions will follow those of the newsmen.

L.A. TOWN HALL

State Senate Majority Leader George Moscone, D-San Francisco, will address Town Hall of California, Long Beach Forum, Thursday noon at the Captain's Inn Restaurant, 215 Marina Dr.

Moscone will speak on "Housing, Health, Hunger and Hukum." He will answer audience questions after his talk. The \$4 luncheon is open to the public.

Josephine Ford — an antarctic mountain

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — An antarctic mountain has been named after Josephine Ford, the only daughter of Edsel Ford.

The U.S. Board of Geographic Names said the peak was discovered in 1930 by Adm. Richard E. Byrd during a flight in an aircraft named the "Josephine Ford."

The flight was financed by Edsel Ford.

Y.D. PRESIDENT

Terry Friedman, UCLA student and state president of California Young Democrats, will speak at the first Young Democrat Community Forum at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2801 Grand Ave.

Friedman was state coordinator for George E. Brown Jr.'s 1970 U.S. Senate campaign and was youth coordinator for former New York Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein. The forum is the first in a planned series of monthly events sponsored by Long Beach - Lakewood Young Democrats.

RENO ROUND-UP

GOP Juniors of Long Beach will sponsor a fund-raising Reno Round-up at 7:30 p.m. June 26 in Lakewood Country Club, 3101 Carson St., Lakewood.

Buffet dinner will be served 8 to 10 p.m. Entertainment will be by the Brass Buttons Banjo Band. There will be hourly drawings for prizes. Information may be obtained from Dolores Wolf, 3180 Lama Ave., phone 596-5659.

Ex-U.N. leader from Liberia to be hailed

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Angie Brooks, assistant secretary of state for Liberia and former president of the General Assembly will receive an honorary doctor of law degree at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee commencement June 13.

Miss Brooks received a masters degree and a law degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1952. She has been a U.N. delegate since 1954 and has served as Liberia's assistant secretary of state since 1956.

HEEDS PLEA FOR MERCY

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio. (UPI) — Alberty Horsley begged the judge for mercy after his 264th arrest on charges of intoxication. The judge gave in to Horsley, who has paid a total of \$8,558.20 in fines since 1959.

He let Horsley go without charging him a \$10 fine because the defendant did not want to spend his 59th birthday Wednesday in a jail cell.

SILENCE ON AMERICANS IN RED CHINA PRISONS

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

While the U.S. Table Tennis Team was making its much bailed tour of Communist China and listening to Chou en Lai's platitudes a major question was unasked by the accompanying newsmen.

What about five Americans in prison there?

Hong Kong sources and for some reason the U.S. State Department remains strangely quiet about:

Navy Lt. Joe Dunn,

missing over Hainan Island in the South China Sea in February 1968. Believed captured but not identified in any Chinese reports.

Air Force 1st Lt. Robert Flynn, shot down over or near Kwangsi Province in 1967.

Air Force Capt. Phil Smith, Victorville, shot down over the Gulf of Tonkin in 1965.

Department of the Army civilians John Downey and Richard Feeleau, both cap-

tured in Korea in 1952. Downey was sentenced to life and Feeleau to 20 years imprisonment.

There are also two other Americans who have been captives.

These are Catholic Bishop James E. Walsh, held for many years and unexpectedly released last summer.

At the time Peking announced that Hugh F. Redmond, another American captive, had committed suicide while in "retrain-

ing."

Two American soldiers captured during the Korean War, Howard Adam and James Veneris, refused repatriation after the armistice. They are settled down for keeps with their Chinese wives.

U.S. sources are reticent on what was the final disposition of monies due them prior to their decision to remain.

Another American, Robert Friend, went to China in 1963 from Grand Rap-

ids, Mich., ostensibly to teach in Peking. He in March appeared in Hong Kong, and requested an American passport.

It was not issued and he returned to China.

Triplet trouble

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Maria Benigna de Jesus Mednes had triplets — one at home, one in an ambulance, one in a hospital, and all within an hour.

Play clothes. At prices that make saving like child's play.

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Girls' 2-piece cotton short sets in assorted styles. Button front blouses match-up with elastic-back shorts. Sizes 7 to 14 1.99

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Boys' combed cotton polo shirts in assorted stripe combinations. Great value.

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Polluting fine
MELBOURNE (P) — Murray Byrne, Victoria state minister of works, is drafting legislation that would provide a fine of up to \$13.5 million for shipping and oil companies found guilty of polluting coastal waters.

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"Illustrated Man"
(GP) open 12:15 color

Dustin Hoffman
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
"April Fools"
(GP) open 12:15 color

8 Oscars
Geo. C. Scott "PATTON"
"M*A*S*H"
(R) open 1:15 color

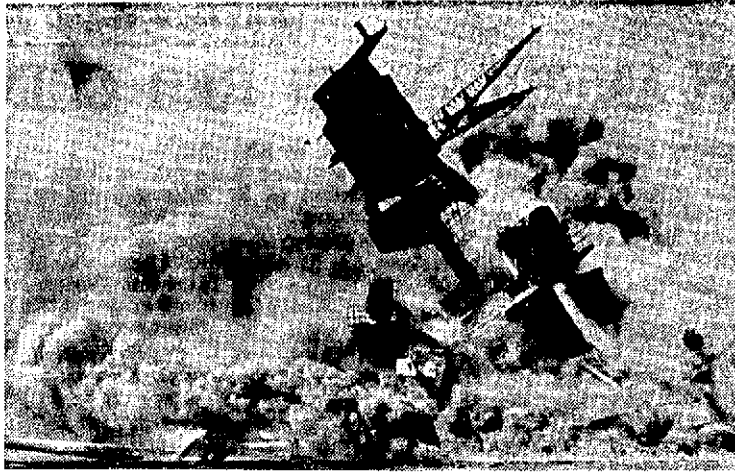
"SWEET SWEETBACK"
"THE BABY MAKER"
(X) OPEN 3:30 COLOR

"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"
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OPENS WEDNESDAY
Tora! Tora! Tora!, 20th Century-Fox's vivid depiction of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor opens for its first Long Beach run Wednesday at the Plaza Theater.

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"MRS. POLLIFAX SPY" (G)
JOHN WAYNE
"TRUE GRIT"
Cinema II
"DOCTORS' WIVES" (R)
"THERE'S A GIRL
IN MY SOUP" (R)

Handicapped unit
SHANGTON, England (P) — A care center with cottages for 80 to 90 mentally handicapped children is being built on a 129-acre dairy farm near this town.

ART 4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435
"FIVE EASY PIECES" (R)
"I NEVER SANG
FOR MY FATHER" OPEN
1:15 P.M.

Shows Wed. "TORA, TORA, TORA"
BOX OFFICE 1:30
SPRING AT
PA. O. VERDI
429-3012
"DOCTORS' WIVES" (R)
"There's a Girl in My Soup"

Legislator raps Louisiana State U. for 'nasty pictures' in yearbook

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — This year's edition of the Louisiana State University yearbook "Gumbo" contains some "nasty pictures," according to a Louisiana legislator.

The pictures are of a nude couple in silhouette, a picture of a nude couple taken from the rear, a nude model in an art class and picture of a girl nude from the waist up.

"I've never seen more nasty pictures," Rep. Irving Boudreaux of Baton Rouge, said Friday. "Somebody's going to have to pay the consequences for this book. Whoever let

this thing go so far should be crucified." Joel Levy, 21, of New Orleans, the editor, said the sale of current editions of the highest in the school's history. "This is the most honest book LSU has ever put out," she said. In the past, they've ignored such things as drugs and drinking and that sort of thing which happens and everyone knows they happen.

The staff didn't feel it was right to suppress this sort of thing because we were trying to show the year as fully and as honestly as possible."

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"WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH"
DRIVE-IN
STADIUM #1 839
KATELLA BLVD. STADIUM

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
"RIO LOBO"
DRIVE-IN
STADIUM #2 839
KATELLA BLVD. STADIUM

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK
"THE BEGUILLED"
"KELLY'S HEROES"
DRIVE-IN
STADIUM #3 839
KATELLA BLVD. STADIUM

OPEN 7:00 STARTS DUSK
"M.A.S.H." (R)
"PATTON" (GP)
WINNER 9 ACADEMY AWARDS
DRIVE-IN
STADIUM #4 839
KATELLA BLVD. STADIUM

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2001 a space odyssey
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"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOWNY NORWALK
MERRILL, Downey TO 1-2281
CONT. 12:30 P.M.
"THX 1138" (GP)
"When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth" (G)
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
SHOW STARTS 6:30 P.M.
"A MAN CALLED SLEDGE" (R)
"LITTLE FAUS & BIG HALSEY" (R)

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
SHOW STARTS 6:30
"COLD TURKEY" (GP)
"MCKENZIE BREAK" (GP)
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
CLINT EASTWOOD
"BEGUILLED" (R)
"I LOVE MY WIFE"
"WHAT DO YOU SAY TO NAKED LADY"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"DOCTORS' WIVES" (R)
"THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP"
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Pac. Cst. HWY. & Crenshaw
CONT. 1 P.M.
"BEGUILLED" (R)
"I LOVE MY WIFE"

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
STARTS AT DUSK
"RIO LOBO" (GP)
"MONTE WALSH" (GP)

PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at
WALK-IN 531-9580
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
CLINT EASTWOOD
"BEGUILLED" (R)
PLUS • "I LOVE MY WIFE" (R)
LONG BEACH STATE E. Ocean
WALK-IN at Pine
437-2721
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
"SIMON — KING
OF THE WITCHES" (R)
PLUS • "VAMPIRE LOVERS" (R)
LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and
WALK-IN San Antonio
422-1221
OPEN 1 P.M. • STARTS 1:15
8 ACADEMY AWARDS
"PATTON" (GP) • COLOR
PLUS "M*A*S*H" (R)
LONG BEACH RIVOLI All Seats 50c
Long Beach Blvd. at
4th St. • 436-2207
Children Under 12 40c
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
DICK VAN DYKE • COLOR
"COLD TURKEY" (GP)
"DIRTY DINGUS MAGE"

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START AT DUSK
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
LONG BEACH CIRCLE 101 Highway and
DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd.
439-9513
CLINT EASTWOOD
"BEGUILLED" (R)
PLUS • "I LOVE MY WIFE" (R)
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Carson at
DRIVE-IN Cherry
424-9931
"2001: A SPACE
ODYSSEY" (G)
PLUS "GRAND PRIX" (G)

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy
DRIVE-IN Santa Fe Ave.
834-6435
CHOPPER DROP-OUTS!
"WILD RIDERS" (R)
PLUS • "SIDEHACKERS" (GP)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS San Diego Fwy,
DRIVE-IN and Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422
"SIMON — KING
OF WITCHES" (R)
PLUS • "VAMPIRE LOVERS"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 Highway 39 So. of
DRIVE-IN Garden Grove
Freeway
534-6282
CLINT EASTWOOD
"BEGUILLED" (R)
PLUS • "I LOVE MY WIFE" (R)

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK Lincoln Ave.
DRIVE-IN West of Knott
821-4070
ALI MACGRAW • RYAN
"LOVE STORY" (GP)
PLUS • "MONTE WALSH"

BUENA PARK LINCOLN Lincoln West
DRIVE-IN of Knott
527-2223
ROBERT WISE
"SCH-1" THRILLER
"ANDROMEDA
STRAIN" (G)
"COLOSSUS: FORBIDDEN PROJECT"

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO Gaffey Street
DRIVE-IN So. of Anaheim
831-3370
CHOPPER DROP-OUTS!
"WILD RIDERS" (R)
PLUS • "SIDEHACKERS" (GP)

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS Lakewood
DRIVE-IN at Rosecrans
634-4151
CLINT EASTWOOD
"BEGUILLED" (R)
PLUS • "I LOVE MY WIFE" (R)

COMPTON COMPTON Rosecrans —
DRIVE-IN West of Atlantic
638-8557
"SIMON — KING
OF WITCHES" (R)
PLUS • "VAMPIRE LOVERS"

GARDENA VERMONT Vermont Ave.
DRIVE-IN at 182nd St.
323-4055
DRIVE-IN EXCLUSIVE!
TERRIFYING THRILLER!
"DOCTOR PHIBBS" (GP)
PLUS • "BLOOD AND LACE"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Fwy,
DRIVE-IN Brookhurst (So.)
962-2481
"SIMON — KING
OF WITCHES" (R)
PLUS • "VAMPIRE LOVERS"

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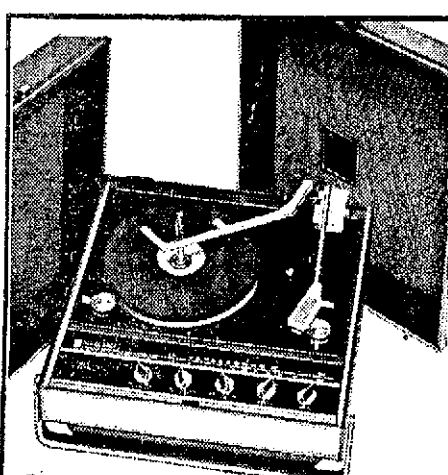
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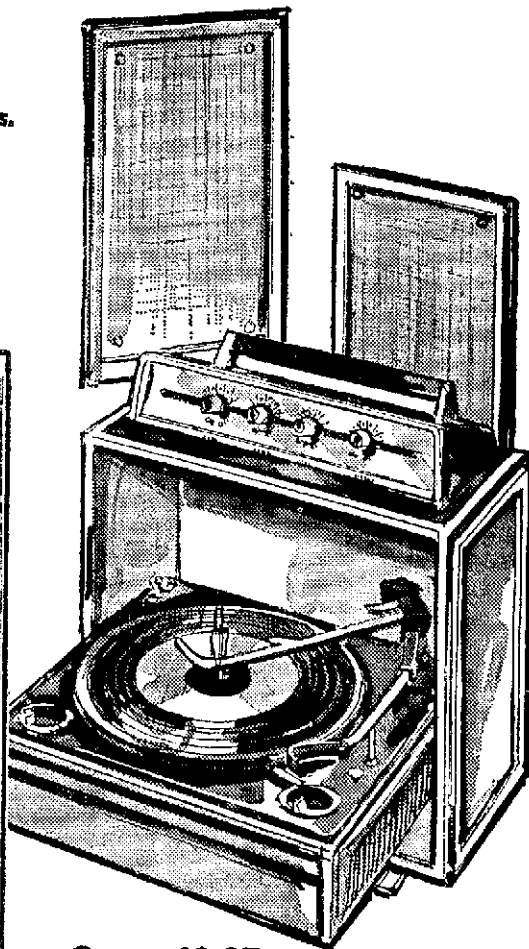
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Camera maker's pictures terrible

NEW YORK — After Sherman Fairchild died at 75 leaving \$200,000 of his \$200,000,000 estate to a beautiful brown-haired model and TV commercialist named Cornelia Lynn Sharpe from Jacksonville, Fla., a lot of people wrote her letters saying, "Would you care to let us have \$25,000 to build a church steeple in Poland?" and things like that.

"You," Connie Sharpe said, when I found her, "have known me for a long time. You wrote about my husband (at the time) Joe Gallison, when he was in 'Mame'."

"I'd have been nicer but I didn't know about the legacy," I said.

"Nor did I!" Connie said

— and her business manager, Marty Bregman, looking up from his desk said, "Connie was rich before she met Sherman. He also left her the art works in his castle (Oyster Bay, 53 rooms) and they will probably double that \$200,000."

Her father, W. Jack Sharpe, well-to-do supplier of dental products, has made her well-to-do also through trust funds.

"My parents knew Sherman from his aerial camera factory in St. Augustine," said Connie, who's 25. "When I came to New York to study ballet with Balanchine, he invited me, like so many girls, for weekends, when he took pictures."

"He took horrible pictures, by the way," Bregman winced saying that.

"You'd see Pamela Tiffin there," Connie said. "Grace Kelly liked to come for tennis. They called him a playboy. He hadn't been one for 20 years. He used to tell me, 'Connie, I'm sick.'"

"No romance, oh, no, never, never!" Connie said. "He had a girl friend

for 18 years. I was going to go back home but he talked me and my parents into having me stay."

And she eventually did about 100 commercials, including a Pan-Am cargo thing, wearing a trench coat. She's studying acting with Lee Strasberg, has been in three shows, and makes about \$400 a day modeling.

"Why did he leave you the money?"

"Because of my ambition and my career. And in case I ever go into production. The money? I'll probably put into a portfolio. I've done pretty well with my investments."

"Sherman was like a paternal grandfather," Bregman said. "Connie's just signed with the CMA agency. She'll probably be in a film in a year."

"Have you got some good pictures of Connie?" I asked.

"No," said Bregman. "And do you know why? Because Sherman took them. He drove me crazy about pictures of Connie. They were never very good. He'd offer to shoot them over and stay up all

night developing them. He was a very shy introverted man and such a good friend."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Woody Allen says he went to a psychoanalyst for nine years: "And it helped — now I get rejected by a much better class of girls."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Ohio State Sen. Tennyson Guyer went to a doctor and says it cost him \$20 to have his throat painted: "When I was a kid we could paint a whole barn for that."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Snow is what kids can do almost anything in, except walk to school."

EARL'S PEARLS: Angie Papadakis claims she can't understand how a two-lb. box of candy can make her gain five pounds.

Davy Burns, the late actor, once got a residual check for one of his old TV shows being shown abroad. "It came to only \$4.37," Davy growled. "Who'd they show it to — the Viet Cong?" That's earl, brother.

'Ginger Man' at its best

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

Lustily overflowing with brilliant characterizations and superb sets, South Coast Repertory's just-opened mounting of "The Ginger Man" harks back in mood and style to an expressionism that once captivated theatergoers on both sides of the Atlantic.

This does not mean to suggest the dramatization by J. P. Donleavy of his novel of post-World War II expatriates in Dublin is, in any sense, a revival. Far from it, obviously.

It is a long, wordy show, running three hours with two intermissions. The language frankly stems from the early Anglo-Saxon. There is a potent seduction scene which, nevertheless, is almost old hat compared with much that transpires on our contemporary stage.

And it is a work that should be seen by anyone possessing more than a passing fancy for the theater.

Completely hewing to expressionistic tradition, the vehicle almost obsessively explores the psychology of two Americans in Ireland (where the show women involved with them.

was banned) and of the Particularly refreshing is a strong, bold, almost extravagant style in which director Martin Benson's talented ensemble displays.

Protagonist Sebastian Dangerfield, portrayed by David Emmes, sharply emerges as a child of the times — willful, headstrong, possibly brilliant, an impossible loafer and cad.

His mood changes abruptly; one moment he is gyrating almost madly, in the next he down-gears to a saccharin-sweet no-good. Subtle gradations clearly are out in this characterization.

Sidekick Kenneth O'Keefe, Dangerfield's fellow student at Dublin's Trinity College is constantly enraged — at his own reputed lack of sexual prowess among other things. Ronald Boussom in the role is both funny and near-pathetic as unavailingly he rages, rages against practically everything.

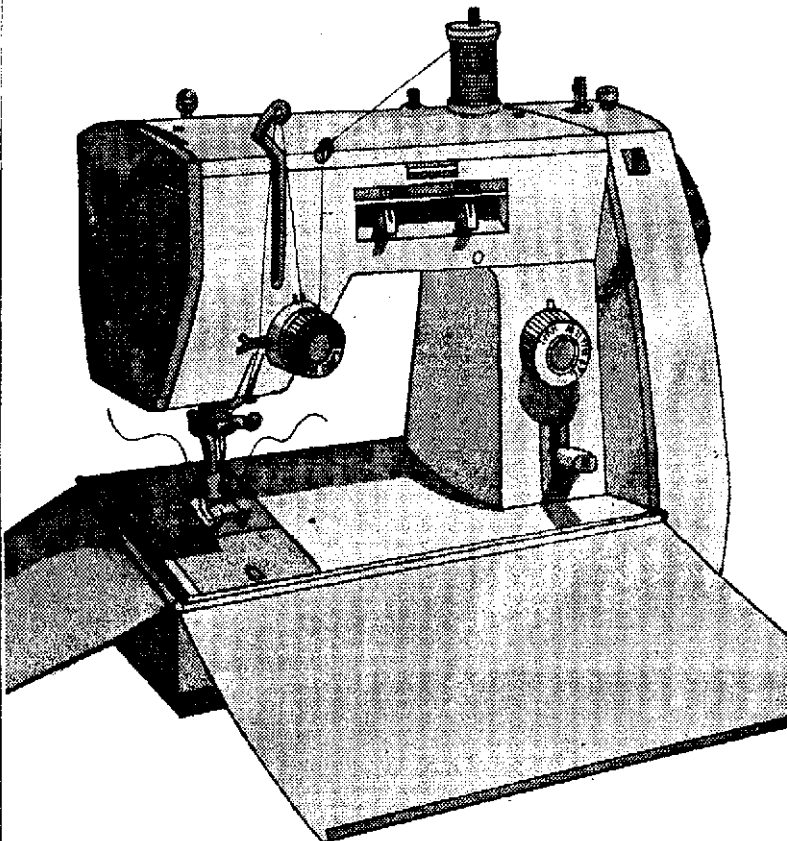
And the women: Toni Douglass portrays Dangerfield's English upper-class wife with unrelenting bitchiness. She despises her wastrel husband and the poverty and loss of status he has brought her to with an unceasing venom rarely seen on the stage.

The single sympathetic character is Miss Frost, shown by Cheri Patch to be a virtuous, if not quite virginal, spinster lady with a right good heart. Debauched by Dangerfield after she all but supports him, Lily Frost alone among the four characters engages the viewer's heart as well as mind.

Four stars and a strong recommendation for mature theatergoers. "The Ginger Man" will be re-staged today, 8:30 p.m., and again Friday through May 30, June 4-6, at 1027 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

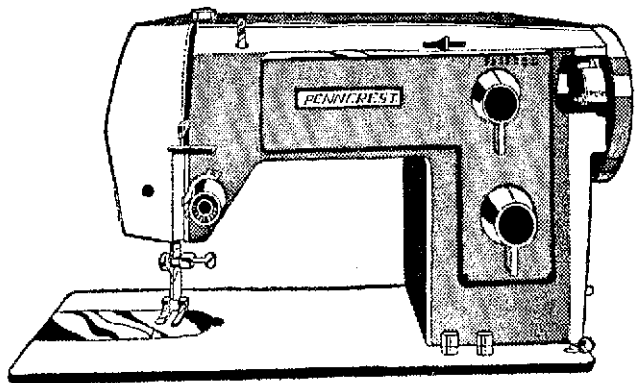
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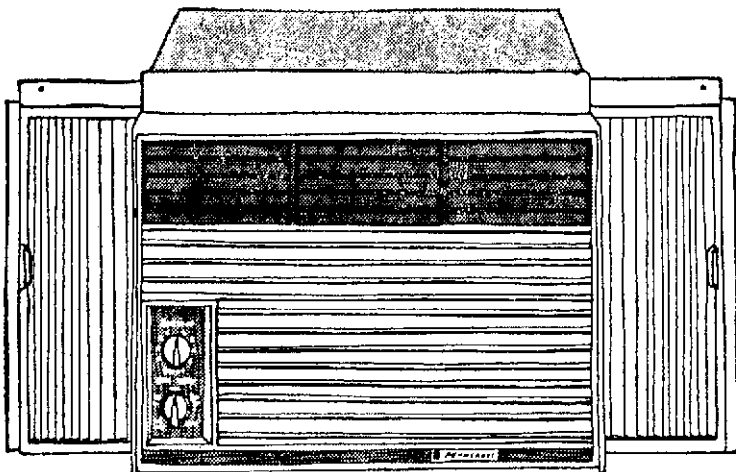
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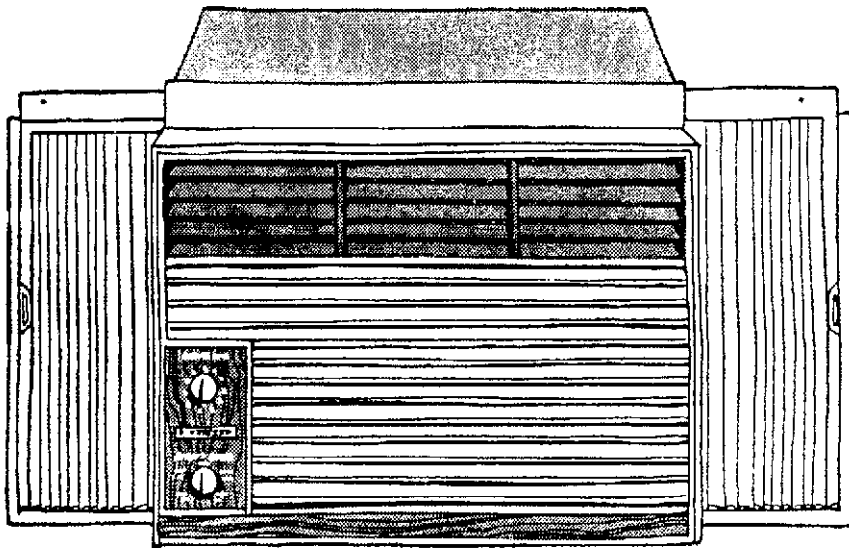
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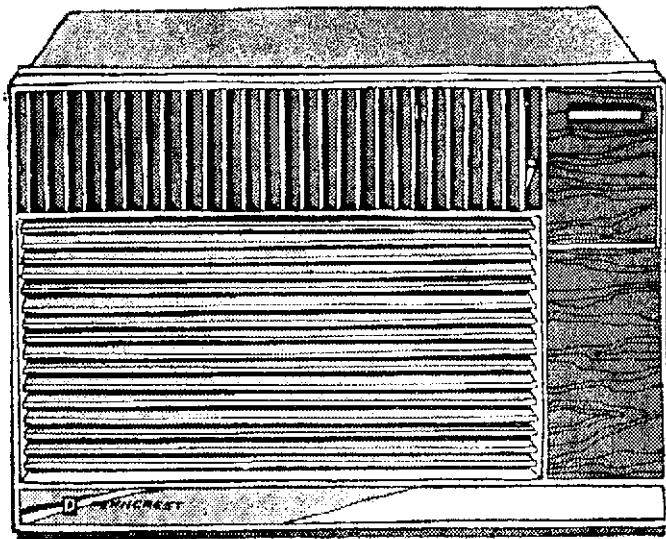
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Sale 161⁹⁶

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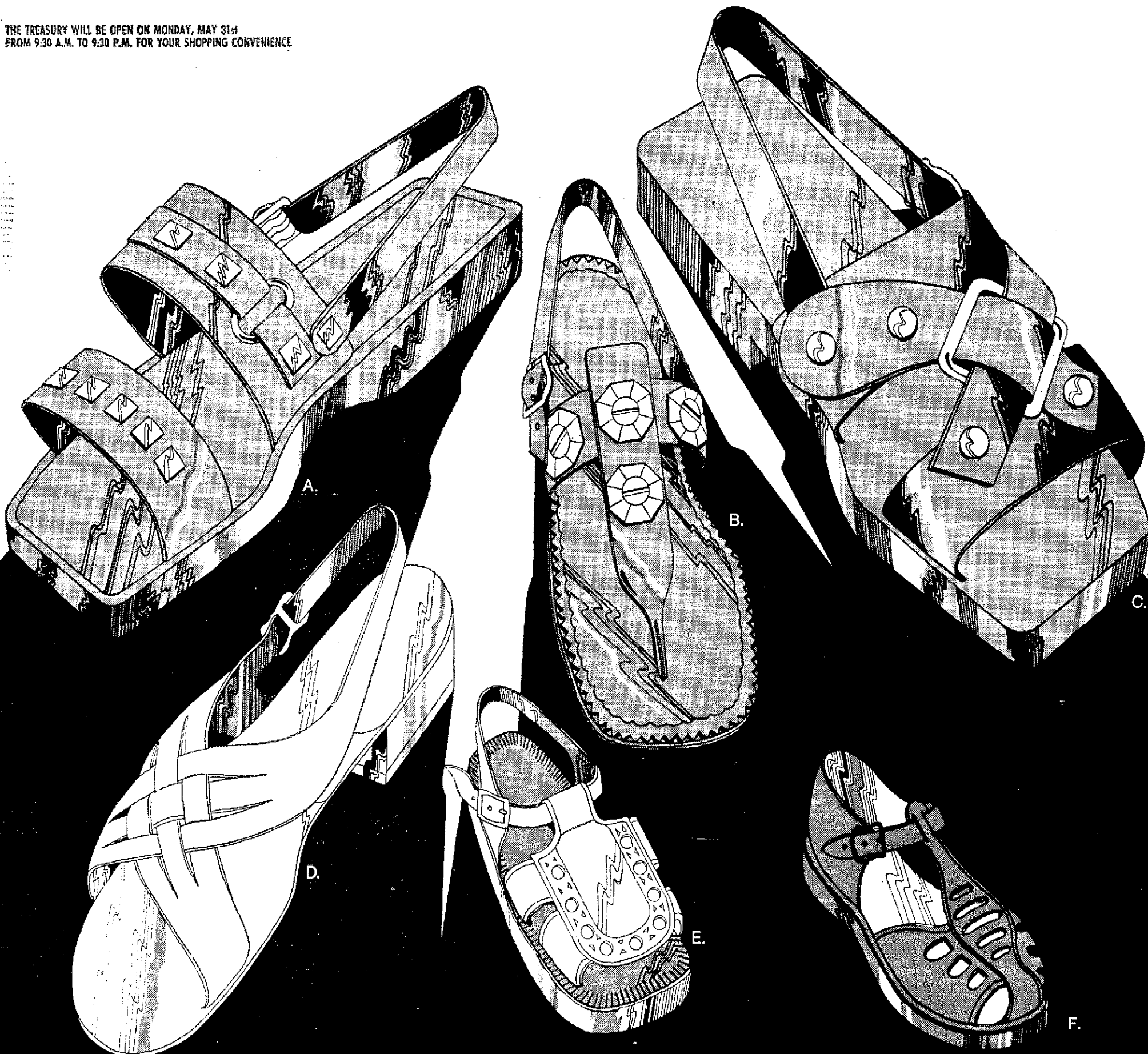
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WINNER

John Fylppa, a graduate student at California State College, Long Beach, recently won a \$500 award from the California Business Education Association. The award to encourage outstanding men and women to enter the business teaching field is administered through the Fund for the Advancement of Business Education with the cooperation of Standard Oil Co.

137 minority youths get building jobs

A progress report by the Southern California Area Construction Opportunity Program discloses that 137 minority youths (including 14 from Long Beach) were placed in 11 different building crafts since the minority recruitment program was started a year ago.

Known as SCACOP, the program is funded through the U.S. Department of Labor and jointly administered by the AFL-CIO Building Trades in Southern California, various building contractor associations and the minority communities.

The project has offices in Long Beach, Riverside and San Bernardino and is charged with the responsibility of recruiting, tutoring and placing minority youths in apprenticeship training in the building trades.

Percussionist Karen Ervin offers recital pleasing in rich variety

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The regular coda to the season of free chamber music events at the Long Beach Museum of Art is the annual concert sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon in mid-May. This year's Mu Phi concert, last Thursday night, took the form of a recital by percussionist Karen Ervin.

Miss Ervin, a freelance musician who also teaches at no less than three Southland colleges, should be a familiar performer to local audiences; among her other credits, she is the regular timpanist of the Long Beach Symphony. Her Thursday recital, which drew a good crowd to our Ocean Boulevard Museum, was short and sweet. It began with a

hold our interest consistently. In fact, the "French Suite" proved to be even more exciting than reasonable, given the limited space and echoey acoustics of the Museum's small works by William Kraft (another Philharmonic musician), a Sonatina for timpani and piano by Alexander Tcherepnin, and had for a centerpiece a group of Etudes by Kreutzer and Clair Musser.

This program had more variety than one might have expected. With strong support from pianist Sharon Davis in the Peters Variations, the Tcherepnin Sonatina, and the evening's finale, Kraft's Three Theme and Variations for marimba and piano by Mitchell Peters of the L.A. Philharmonic, offered two

Miniatures (another version of which we have heard, just ten hours earlier, at the Philharmonic's Wilson High appearance) the concerted works were lively and colorful, and demonstrated the young musician's very fluent virtuosity.

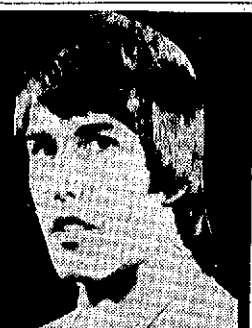
And the solo works, Kraft's "French Suite for solo percussion" and the Etudes for marimba, had enough built-in contrasts to

quarters. Now that the winter chamber series is completed, we may look forward to another series of Saturday afternoon concerts in the Museum, eight free events beginning July 10,

and concluding Sept. 18. These concerts will be especially welcome this year, since Concerts in the Grove, the very popular summer series at Cal State, Long Beach, have been discontinued.

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Traffic-safety work on roads

Sections of the Santa Ana Freeway in Downey and Route 7 in South Gate will be getting \$118,000 in traffic-safety improvements, according to the state Highway Commission.

Quarter-inch-deep grooves will be cut in highway driving lanes to give vehicle tires better traction and curtail wet-weather skidding.

The grooves will be cut into the Santa Ana Freeway, from the San Gabriel River bridge to Garfield

Avenue, and on Route 7, from Firestone Boulevard to Slauson Avenue.

Neurology chief

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Dr. Gilbert H. Glaser, professor and chief of neurology at the Yale school of medicine, has been chosen president-elect of the American Academy of Neurology, it was announced Saturday.

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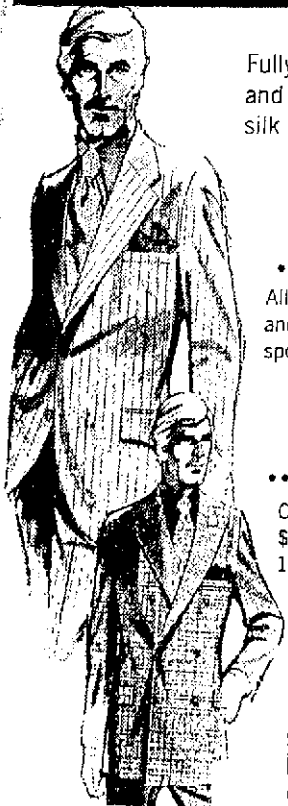


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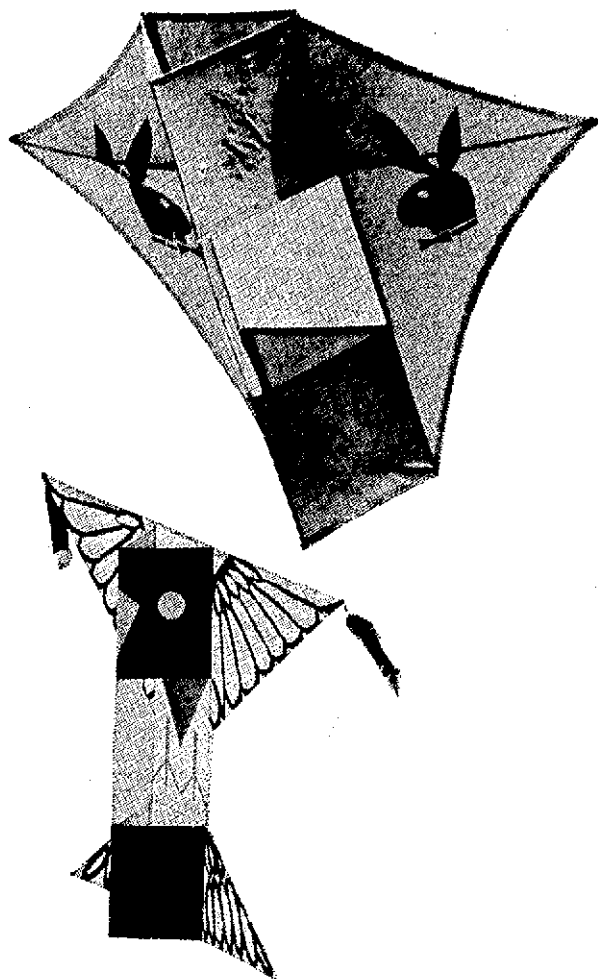
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Dogfight



TWO FRENCH FIGHTING KITES battled it out above the skyline of Long Beach Saturday at the second annual International Kite Exhibition on the beach west of Belmont Plaza. The top kite, built and flown by Paul Gaughen of Long Beach, is attacked by kite built and flown by Todd Kumori of Norco. Saturday's exhibition featured kites from Thailand, Pakistan, South Korea, Japan, the Philippines and Canada as well as the United States.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



PEOPLE who travel from here soon discover that everybody knows about the Queen Mary.

Well, not quite everybody. In Washington on a community business trip, Chamber of Commerce officials Don Gill, Travis Montgomery and Ernie Lebell visited the Gaslight Club. As was their custom on this trip, they handed out lapel stickers, shaped like the QM, to all and sundry.

One attractive, well-endowed (physically) girl glanced down at her newly acquired sticker, looked up and said:

"Thank you for the Queen Mary. What's a Queen Mary?"

THE LOCAL worthies found a more knowing recipient on their plane flight east.

They had seen Bob Hope come aboard in Los Angeles, so after takeoff Lebell, the Chamber manager, removed his Queen Mary tie clip, attached it to his business card, and asked the stewardess to give it to the famed comedian.

Later Hope came back to their seats and talked about 20 minutes about the QM, Long Beach and world affairs. He voiced enthusiasm for the QM project and as he left, said: "By the way, do you have another of those tie clips? I'd like to give one to a friend."

No time was lost in finding him one.

GILL, the Chamber pres., Montgomery, the v.p., and Manager Lebell said that everywhere they went they were kept busy fielding salvos of questions.

Those of us who know these three can be sure they rose quickly to their roles of salesman for a product whose name and chief tourist attraction was already at least sketchily known to their prospects. Back home, Lebell had some philosophy to expound on this.

He said that although he was raised in L.B., it wasn't until he became a Chamber employee that he realized his position as a salesman for the community.

"The real truth," he said, "is that I had always been a salesman for Long Beach, just like the thousands of others of my generation who paddled around Belmont Shore and populated the beach in the summer months of the 'forties."

"Every teen-age and adult citizen is a potential salesman for the community. Thousands of us, frequently entire families, are on the road or in the air somewhere in the U.S. or overseas in a given year — especially the summer months — and our work is cut out for us because people have now heard about the city we all take for granted."

"I can tell you first hand that from the executive suites on Park Ave. and the halls of government in the nation's capital to the night clubs of Tokyo and Hong Kong, there are people waiting and eager to talk about Long Beach."

BEING just back from some comparatively modest traveling myself, in California and Nevada, I can testify to same. The Queen and the tidelands issue have done a lot to give the old town prominence.

First thing, I found, is that you'd better be prepared for a little giggling on the QM. But I discovered people not unfriendly and willing to hear the story if it's explanatory rather than defensive.

As for the financial angle, you've got to be ready with some hard facts on the tidelands oil situation, showing other Californians that it's Long Beach's share, not theirs, that has gone into the project.

There's woeful ignorance about the tidelands oil thing around the state. Unfortunately, that ignorance seems rather widespread in the State Legislature.

But it was all hearsay evidence until last week.

"Before" and "after" test scores from the two demonstration programs are completed, checked and rechecked for accuracy, and it's official:

After only 13 months work, one group of 130 pupils now finishing the 8th grade has averaged gains that might otherwise be expected after 30 months classroom work in reading, 24 months in math.

Or to put it another way, this program pioneering group is acquiring reading and math skills at twice the rate of average achievers and

Scouts aren't only brave .. they're ecology conscious

By **ARLANE SHERER**
Staff Writer

A Boy Scout is more than trustworthy, helpful, brave, clean, reverent; he is ecology conscious.

More than 8,000 scouts demonstrated their concern for saving our resources Saturday at the annual Scout-O-Rama in the Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Many of the 140 booths set up by Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers from the Long Beach Area Council dealt with the conservation theme. The 8,000 visitors got an education.

All types of wildlife from bees to gopher snakes were exhibited. Trees and plants were placed in displays and identified. Ecology pamphlets and litter bags were distributed. Scouts demonstrated ways to recycle products.

The young people, from Cub Scouts on up, seemed to be aware of pollution problems.

Michael Mooney, 11, of Dominguez talked seriously about the need to use biodegradable detergents to stop water pollution and to use rhubarb leaves instead of chemical poisons to kill insects.

James McAllister, 16, of Long Beach is chairman of the Scouts' Committee to Save Our American Resources. His group speaks to local service organizations about ecology issues. The Eagle Scout cited overpopulation as our top problem, since it "influences all other pollution problems."

"We need better family planning and a loosening of the abortion laws," he said.

McAllister, who suffers from allergy conditions, cited air pollution as a major problem. He said car manufacturers were not doing enough to curb the dangerous exhaust fumes. Individuals, he suggested, could join in carpools, use low-lead gasoline, keep their cars in good condition, or ride bikes.

Besides the ecology displays, visitors could view demonstrations of more traditional scouting activities, including camping, rope tying, boat building and Indian dancing.

The scouts could test their agility on rope suspension bridges and in physical fitness tests or participate in such games as tug-of-war.

Members of specially Explorer posts were on hand to answer questions about their activities.

Jeff McBride, a member of the Long Beach Search and Rescue Troop 279, described how his group helps the police look for kidnapped or lost people, runs the kitchen van for fire fighters, and recently

helped out in the San Fernando Valley earthquake.

"I spent two days and a night digging through the rubble at the San Fernando Veterans Hospital in Sylmar. It was a rough experience, he said.

The expanding of specialty groups are just one of the changes in scouting that Terry Takaki, program director for the Long Beach Area Council, has seen in last 10 years.

He pointed out scouts are getting

back to hiking and camping in wilderness areas rather than doing "tailgate" camping at local parks. He also explained that women's liberation had hit scouting. Some of the senior troops, including medical post and Sea Scout groups, have become coeducational.

Owen Fairley, a member of the Aquatilis Ship 516 of Long Beach does not mind the change:

"We went coeducational recently,

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1971

SECTION B—Page B-1



SCOUT-O-RAMA DAMPENS FACE, BUT NOT SPIRIT OF CUB RONNIE AARVIS
Lakewood Pack 108 Member Serves as Target for Popular Wet-Sponge Toss

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

HARBOR AREA VOTERS ALSO STUDY CANDIDATES

\$198-million school bond issue tops bill

By **BOB ANDREW**
Staff Writer

Candidates are taking second billing to a \$198.2-million bond issue Tuesday when Harbor area voters select three board members for the Los Angeles Unified School District and five trustees for the Los Angeles Community College District.

Harbor area cities included in the two districts are Carson, Gardena, Lomita, the Los Angeles communities of Wilmington, San Pedro and Harbor City and surrounding unincorporated areas such as Dominguez and Athens.

The bonds will provide funds to bring older schools up to Field Act safety standards, and school officials are hoping last February's temblor will shake a few more yes ballots out of the voters.

Deadline for meeting the earthquake standards is 1975 under state law and the Los Angeles schools still have 166 buildings constructed before 1933 which need to be rehabilitated, replaced or relocated to meet the requirements.

Harbor area schools will have 62 new elementary classrooms built if the bond issue passes, along with 99 regular and 41 specialized classrooms for junior and senior high schools.

Also included are seven cafeterias, 12 service units, four administrative units and four libraries.

School board candidates on the ballot Tuesday are incumbents J.

Santa Ana Unified School District residents vote Tuesday on \$33-million bond issue and a tax override. Story on Page B-4.

C. Chambers and Georgiana Hardy, opposed respectively by community worker Janice Bernstein and former school teacher Dolly Swift. Attorney Arnett Hartsfield and businessman Phillip Bardos are seeking a vacant seat.

In the college trustee race it is a battle of the states. The Save Our Community College slate with one incumbent is opposing a conservative slate which has two.

SOC candidates are former Los Angeles Councilwoman Rosalind

Wyman, Arthur Bronson, incumbent Kenneth Washington, Dr. David Lopez Lee and Peter Taft.

On the conservative slate are Dr. Monroe Richman, James Slosson, Monte Miller and incumbents J. William Orozco and Mrs. Marion LaFollette.

The largest single reconstruction project in the Harbor area scheduled if the bonds are approved is the replacement of Banning High School in Wilmington. Some wags in the area have charged that all demolition crews need to do to tear down the main building, first constructed in 1911, is remove the ivy which covers the brick walls and let them crumble by themselves.

The replacement unit would provide 48 regular classrooms, 23 special classrooms, administration unit, library, multipurpose unit, physical education unit, drama unit and service facilities.

San Pedro High School also is scheduled for work with six classrooms and service facilities.

Oddly enough Carson High School, which was built a few years ago to relieve the overcrowding at Banning, is also listed for four

classrooms. These are meant to replace portable bungalows which were built before 1933 and moved onto the site to provide additional rooms.

Another major project is Dana Junior High School in San Pedro, which is scheduled for 31 regular classrooms, 18 special classes, administration, library and assembly units, a cafeteria and service facilities.

Elementary schools included in the bond issue are:

Amestoy, in Gardena, four classrooms; Bandini Street, San Pedro, two classrooms, cafeteria and service facilities; Bandini Street Branch, San Pedro, nine classrooms, administration and library units, teachers' lunchroom and service facilities; Chapman, Gardena, 12 classrooms, administration and library units, cafeteria and service facilities.

Also, Dominguez, in the Dominguez area, seven classrooms, cafeteria and service facilities; Fries Avenue, Wilmington, cafeteria; Gardena, in Gardena, three classrooms, service facilities; Gulf Avenue, Wilmington, 11 classrooms, service facilities; Harbor City, in Harbor City, three classrooms, cafeteria and service facilities; Hawaiian Avenue, Wilmington, four classrooms, service facilities.

There are also Leland Street, San Pedro, cafeteria and service facilities; 186th Street, Gardena, three classrooms and service facilities; Towne Avenue, Carson, four classrooms.

Junior highs, besides Dana, are: Dodson, San Pedro, 10 classrooms and service facilities; and Perry, Gardena, boys' and girls' physical education unit and service facilities.

Iowa banner stolen

An Iowa Association of Long Beach banner, a painted canvas 12-x-14 feet valued at \$50, was stolen from a tree at Recreation Park at Seventh Street and Park Avenue, police reported Saturday.

Reading, math skills hiked by test program

By **RALPH HINMAN JR.**
Education Editor

The 400 7th- and 8th-grade kids in a pair of innovative reading- and mathematics-improvement programs at Franklin Junior High School scarcely glance up these days when visitors tiptoe into their classrooms.

Almost daily visitations by Southland teachers or state education officials are commonplace in this sprawling central city school since the word got out on how well Long Beach is using state funds to aid educationally disadvantaged youngsters.

at three times the rate normally expected.

Growth rates were figured by comparing results of basic skill tests given before the program began, in January 1970, with follow-ups done this spring. Results of the tests, administered by counselors rather than working teachers or project administrators to avoid any hint of partiality, were checked and rechecked for accuracy, said Geraldine Grant, assistant research director for city schools.

"I am satisfied the tests actually measure the skills taught," she added, "and do not merely rely on cultural skills" learned in the home

or nonschool environment. "It is a truly remarkable achievement."

Looking toward the academic future of these now-8th-graders, Miss Grant predicted that "if this learning trend continues through their remaining two semesters of junior high, they will score as high or higher (on 9th-grade tests) as the typical student preparing to enter senior high."

The programs, totally developed by local school people but chiefly funded through the state, may have profound, long-range impact on California education.

Franklin teachers, led by Princi-

pal Alvin L. Resnik, reading program coordinator Joseph H. Mrskos Jr. and math chief Lewis A. Prilliman, now will prepare — at the state's request — a curriculum that may be used statewide.

Of all the school districts given state money in 1970 to develop comparable programs, so far as is known, only Long Beach has been invited to draft teaching plans for use elsewhere. An additional grant of over \$15,000 will be made by Sacramento to defray writing costs.

As a major by-product, the principal and other faculty say they see

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

Herman M. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1971

Luck and the 13th floor

When the architects designed Chicago's city hall the politicians stopped them at the 12th floor. No city official wanted to tempt fate with an office on the 13th floor.

It is a tribute to the placid confidence of former Chicagoan John Mansell that as Long Beach city manager he let the architects for the city's proposed new civic center plan a 14-story city hall. And just to cook a snook at fate, we suppose, Mansell arranged to have the city manager's office on the 13th floor.

THAT WILL NOT be the only architectural difference between the Chicago and Long Beach city halls.

Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, trying to sell the idea of a milehigh building on the Chicago lakefront, visited Mayor Richard Daley one day and ventured an opinion on the city hall design. With all its marble, limestone, pillars and high ceilings, Wright told the mayor, the edifice was clearly designed to make the visiting citizen feel insignificant.

The plans for the Long Beach Civic Center, on the contrary, are designed to make the citizen feel welcome.

Lawn, trees, fluttering flags and buildings on a human scale will invite him to reflect on what man and nature can achieve by cooperation — a lesson for which the city's tide-lands oil operation already furnishes a classic text. If the visitor is bound for a city council meeting, he will find the council chambers on the

first floor, off a plaza. If he visits the library planned as part of the development, he will find the greenery continues in a roof garden.

HAVING SAID all that, it is only fair to add that neither beauty nor convenience is free. The price tag is \$23.7 million.

Although the civic center will be financed by "revenue bonds," the center will produce no revenue in the sense of profits to repay the bond buyers. The revenue will be in the form of city rental of the buildings, to be built by a joint city-county civic center authority. The rent payments, of course, will come from sales and property taxes and any other sources the city is able to scare up.

THE PROSPECT IS brightened by the fact that the city will no longer have to rent quarters for some offices for which there is now no space in city hall. And the convenience of having all city offices close together will result in further savings. As the city grows, rising assessed valuation will help, too, and there may be reduced expenditures on other capital projects on which the city has been spending about \$2.5 million annually.

With all this, and with luck, it may be possible to find the \$1.6 million annual cost of the civic center without increasing taxes. If anyone can do it, we think the city manager who so confidently planned a 13th floor office is the man.

Quality is 'selected out'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In the hours just before he took his own life, the late Charles W. Thomas penned a note on the "slide toward mediocrity" in the State Department Foreign Service.

Thomas, who was "selected out" of the department despite a strong 20-year career, wrote:

"American blunders abroad often justify the disdain which the public holds for the U.S. State Department, and the creation of miniature state departments in the

foreign languages, his articulate handling of complex scientific and diplomatic problems, and his understanding of intergovernmental relations.

Deputy Undersecretary of State William Macomber, and Howard Mace, the personnel director, could find no way to make the exception. Edward Lyerly, the counsel for the personnel office, has helped Macomber and Mace to find reasons for other exceptions which congressional critics have claimed had less merit than the Thomas case.

Every president since Truman has recognized the weaknesses in the foreign service system, and Macomber now has proposed a reform which would bring even a tighter administrative control over promotion boards which have been the major problem in the past. One such change was to shorten the permitted time in grade before an officer was automatically retired.

The State Department appears to be having second thoughts about the Thomas case.

MACOMBER HAS OFFERED Thomas' widow, Cynthia Thomas, a job with the department which carries a \$15,000 salary. Mrs. Thomas accepted the job only after being assured by Macomber that her taking of the position will not hamper legal efforts to have her husband's personnel record with the department corrected.

The job was offered to Mrs. Thomas although she had never worked for the State Department. Under the department's annuity system, she had been trying to support herself and two children on \$320 per month, which is less than the poverty level.

Thomas, in writing about the department before his suicide, outlined other cases of "selecting out" of qualified department personnel.

He wrote:

"In one case, a Rhodes scholar and a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy who spoke fluent Russian and German was retired because he had the effrontery to disagree with some of the policies of his superiors. He made the mistake of having the courage to speak his convictions instead of cultivating that subservient inertia which often guarantees promotion."

The job offer to Mrs. Thomas indicates that the State Department is sensitive to the fact that the Thomas case has been receiving press and congressional attention.

It is unfortunate that only after the tragedy of Thomas' death could the State Department be moved to see the case in its full perspective.

Even now there seems to be little real understanding that present personnel decisions not only cause frustration within the department but also undermine the department's voice in other departments of the federal government.



Clark Mollenhoff

White House and the Pentagon, not to mention the departments of agriculture and commerce, reflect a similar lack of confidence within official Washington."

PRESIDENT NIXON'S heavy reliance upon the National Security Council and Dr. Henry Kissinger is the most recent creation of a miniature state department in the White House.

Thomas declared that the State Department "fell prey to those administrative manipulators who pretended that the foreign service establishment could be improved with some catch slogans and administrative changes."

At 48, Charles W. Thomas gave up his struggle for survival in a system in which "administrative technicalities" prevented his retention as a class 4 foreign service officer in a post at UNESCO.

Thomas was "selected out" in 1969 because he hadn't been promoted from foreign service officer class 4 in eight years. He has been passed over for promotion despite strong recommendations by ambassadors under whom he had worked.

One of the best recommendations had been misfiled in the personnel file of another State Department officer with the same name. Efforts to get the file corrected were unsuccessful.

For two years after he was selected out, Thomas tried to get another job. He had over 2,000 letters of rejections, including many which claimed he was "too well qualified" for jobs available.

His bachelor's degree was in economics and government, he had a law degree from Northwestern University and he had a doctorate from the University of Paris.

HIS SUPERIORS in the U.N. mission asked the foreign service to make an exception so Thomas might stay on for a year or two. They noted his fluency in two

Atom perilous? So's your grandma

WHAT'S SAFER and healthier than flying to visit Grandma, than overeating, than jogging, than driving to church? Atomic energy.

Yes, atomic energy, that same force which some shrill critics relate to a heinous plot being engineered by Dr. Strangelove Seaborg and his four sinister, shadowy colleagues on the Atomic Energy Commission.

A plot that is poisoning our air, boiling our rivers, lakes and oceans, killing our men, lighting up our women like electric eels and mutilating our innocent babies.

Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, used those terms in a Saturday speech in Pomona to dramatize the stretch of current regard about the atom. Hosmer

addressed the Southern California Planning Congress at Cal State Poly.

From the nation's 25 years of nuclear history, Hosmer summarized:

THE ATOMIC Energy Commission, the



Rob Houser

POLITICAL EDITOR

Joint Committee on Atomic Energy (Hosmer is ranking Republican member) and the nuclear industry "have demanded and achieved a level of public safety never be-

fore attained in any industry."

The National Safety Council recognizes atomic energy as one of the safest fields in American industry.

In 17 years of commercial nuclear power plant operation no member of the public has ever been killed or injured as a result.

When malfunctions or breakdowns have occurred in nuclear plants, in-depth safety features prevented harm.

AEC developed the world's first comprehensive and effective environmental protection program and as a result there is more detailed scientific knowledge about radiation than any other environmental pollutant.

SPEAKING in favor of the peaceful atom and weighing its risks and also speaking in favor of the scheduled October Cannikin nuclear test of about five megatons on the Aleutians' Amchitka Island, Hosmer made these points:

It's a physical impossibility that, as some fear, a power reactor might explode like a bomb.

It is theoretically possible, but highly unlikely, that an earthquake could breach a reactor and result in radiation leakage. They are designed to withstand likely quake motion and reactors are designed to automatically shut down under damage stress.

Normal radiation releases at Edison's San Onofre plant amount to less than one millirem per year at the site boundary. The radiation level at the entrance to the Rayburn Building, where Hosmer's office is located, is about 237 millirem per year above the naturally occurring radiation background.

The AEC wouldn't even license the nation's Capitol if it were a reactor, Hosmer opined, since AEC's maximum allowable exposure is 170 millirem per year above background to the general population.

THERMAL POLLUTION, waste heat dumped into natural water bodies, won't kill fish nor harm ecology, Hosmer said, because undesirable heat can be engineered out of the system. And some thermal effects can be beneficial to aquatic life, as cited in Scientific American Magazine.

Radioactive waste disposal can be a hazard unless achieved with utmost care and safety. AEC plans soon to demonstrate the feasibility of burying high-level radioactive wastes in a 1,000-foot deep abandoned salt mine in Kansas.

The Cannikin blast, expected to hit 7 on the Richter scale is not much larger, Hosmer said, than seismic shocks of almost daily occurrence in the Aleutians.

And rather than the dreaded tsunami (sea wave) which some predict at such a blast, those shocks produced barely a sea ripple.

AEC members plan public meetings in Alaska to explain their mission and the test's importance to national security and thus, hopefully, to contain a tsunami of public opposition.



Walldorf
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Let's save Anaheim Bay wildlife

There is not much left to be saved of the natural environment of this area.

But some small areas can be saved.

An organization by the name of "Friends of Anaheim Bay," P.O. Box 911, Sunset Beach, 90742, is trying to save one of those small areas.

IT IS AN UPHILL fight, and some of those who should be fighting on their side — elected representatives — are instead on the other side.

And some of the public bodies, which should be responsive to the public, are not.

Anaheim Bay is just across the Orange County line from Long Beach. Now and



DOWN TO EARTH

Gilbert Bailey

then the birds who nest there can be seen flying free over Long Beach.

A hawk is there. Golden eagles have been seen there.

And it is a vital spawning ground for marine life.

TODAY THE BAY is protected because it is part of the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station. Tomorrow the Pacific Coast Freeway will slice it in half.

You can see the bay from the Pacific Coast Highway. The bay abuts Surfside.

Below in full is the appeal of the "Friends of Anaheim Bay."

Our coastline, from Point Dume to Corona del Mar, was half sea marsh at the beginning of this century. Now, because of development, there is one sea marsh left — Anaheim Bay.

Fortunately, the U. S. Navy has been the thoughtful owner of the marsh, operating it as a wildlife refuge with the cooperation of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the California Department of Fish and Game.

Now the California Division of Highways is seeking, with the Department of Transportation, to route the Pacific Coast Freeway across the marsh.

SHOULD THE FREEWAY penetrate this one square mile of marsh, serious disruption or elimination of its function as a fish nursery, and bird feeding, roosting, and nesting ground would inevitably follow.

Because the proposed freeway is to be financed 50-50 by the state and federal governments, our opposition to this routing must be made known in Washington as well as in Sacramento.

Anaheim Bay could be permanently pro-

tected from freeway and other development if it were named a National Wildlife Refuge. There is special urgency in doing just this, as the marsh supports two endangered species of birds, and many other species of birds and fish would disappear from this area if the marsh were destroyed.

Below are names, addresses, and jurisdictions of people who could help save Anaheim Bay. Please write as many of them as you can. (We would appreciate learning of responses you receive from these people.)

The time for action is NOW. The need for action is URGENT. Tomorrow steps may be taken which will destroy forever the delicate balance of nature in this last, small, unspoiled sea marsh.

YOUR LETTERS are important. Please write to as many of these public officials as possible:

Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton, U. S. Department of the Interior, Washington D.C. He has authority to designate the area a National Wildlife Refuge.

Regional director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, P.O. Box 3737, Portland, Oregon 97208. He can advise the Secretary of Interior, after an investigation of the tidal marsh, whether the area meets the criteria established for designation as a National Wildlife Refuge.

Carl Wallace praised

EDITOR:

The Long Beach Welfare Rights Organization and its seven constituent groups questions the objectivity and basic intent of the content of the IPT news article announcing the acceptance of the position of director of the O.E.O. program in the state of Florida by Carl Wallace, present director of the Long Beach Economic Opportunities Commission.

Firstly, little if any recognition was given in writing to Mr. Wallace's accomplishments and able administration during his period of employment as director of the LRCEO. Let's give due recognition to the many vested interests within the poverty program itself whose self-serving efforts were defeated largely because of Mr. Wallace's effective administration. Let's give due recognition to the number of poverty programs which are truly responsive to

The President, The White House, Washington D.C. 20500. Perhaps the proximity of the Western White House to Anaheim Bay could be to our advantage.

U.S. Senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney, Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

U.S. Congressman Craig Hosmer, House Office Building, Washington D.C. 20515.

Governor Ronald Reagan, Executive Office, Sacramento, California, 95814. He has stated that saving estuaries in Southern California is his top environmental priority.

State Assemblymen Kenneth Cory, Robert Burke, and Robert Badham, Assembly Chamber, Sacramento, California, 95814.

Robert W. Battin, David L. Baker, William J. Phillips, Ralph Clark, and Ronald Caspers, all members of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, 515 North Sycamore Street, Santa Ana, California.

R. J. Dattel, Deputy Director For Planning and Policy, Division of Highways, 1120 N. Street, Sacramento, California, 95814. He can be instrumental in having the coastal freeway rerouted or eliminated.

Seal Beach City Council, 211 8th Street, Seal Beach, California.

Huntington Beach City Council, P.O. Box 190, Huntington Beach, California.

Letters to the editor

and answering the needs of poor people in our community.

Secondly, Mr. Wallace is an integral member of the Long Beach community whose present advancement, however commendable, represents a loss to Long Beach just as Burton Chace was a loss when he went on to county government.

Lastly, rehashing old controversies, none of which substantially affected Mr. Wallace's integrity or capable record of job performance, is the mark of petty, provincial, and narrow-minded journalism which we believe is not in keeping with the I.P.T.'s customary standards of reporting the news.

We are asking some significant action be taken to present Mr. Wallace in the light of his real accomplishments to thus emphasize the sense of loss that we, the poor people feel in losing Carl.

Long Beach ROBERT M. NELSON
Publicity Chairman
Long Beach Welfare Rights Organization

The beauty who had her own pageant

The season of beauty contests once again is upon us and this seems as good a time as any to recall the 1962 revival of the Miss Universe Pageant.

Planeloads of assorted girls, some of whom were almost as good looking as the stewardesses, floated into Long Beach, filled with visions of movie contracts and alliances with men of good will and even better bank accounts.

THE INTERNATIONAL press outnumbered the contestants and asked Miss Germany, Miss Italy and Miss Brazil: "How you like America? You like hot dog?" Miss Germany, Miss Italy and Miss Brazil replied in modeling school English: "Divine!"

Enterprising reporters huddled with slide rules and metric scales and translated Miss Italy into centimeters — 91-61-91 — while an imaginative Long Beach Independent editor compiled a Pageant Handicap, listing Miss Iowa as "fast in the stretch last time out" and Miss Sweden as "high stepper in muddy going."

The corridors of a local hotel were nicknamed "Stalag 22" as a stern troop of chaperones went on patrol to lock girls in and boys out. To the press the police detail became storm troopers operating under the iron fist of "Der Fuehrer," unkindly referring to the harried pageant director, Oscar Meinhardt.

THE VIVIDLY BUXOM Miss New Jersey was the early favorite of the crowds, but the cool beauty of Miss Finland soon captured the young Viking vote. Her ultimate triumph as Miss Universe was no great surprise to this reporter, who had learned several days before the coronation that she had signed a Universal contract as Miss Universe a week in advance of the final judging.

The real surprise was a reluctantly aging brunette of Cherokee descent, who stormed out of a Hollywood reservation to capture the pageant fortress by stealth and trickery. This princess of pulchritude, physiotherapy and pandemonium confessed to being Miss Unofficial America of 1929. There was only one Maria Shelton, but she was everywhere, despite an order from General Meinhardt to the bluecoats of the law that she must be captured "at all costs."

She made her first invasion of pageant headquarters in Municipal Auditorium wearing warpaint, a gray slipper satin Adrian gown and a stole estimated to cost \$11,000. The estimate came through the courtesy of Maria. Her initial overt act was to reject an untendered invitation to judge the contest. Nobody, according to Maria,

was ever better qualified to assess the modern crop of beauties.

CLOSETED WITH selected members of the press in a Convention Bureau office on the third floor of the



Sterling Bemis

auditorium, Miss Shelton paled a fireworks display in progress over the adjacent lagoon. She stated her claim to the following:

1. Miss South Florida at age 11½.
2. Official Walkover Girl (age 12).
3. Fisher Body Girl (age 12).
4. Miss Pause That Refreshes.
5. John LaGatta model.
6. Maidenform Girl.
7. Acclaimed Most Beautiful Eyes as Miss Houston (age 14).
8. Miss Tulsa, eighth to Miss Universe in "the first Miss Universe Contest."
9. Miss Tulsa again.
10. Miss Muskogee, third in the Miss Universe Contest, Galveston, 1928.
11. Miss San Diego and Miss California.
12. Miss America, 1929.

The 1929 Miss America contest was a hectic one, because (A) Maria was disqualified as a professional after winning the title under the name of Theda Del Rey; (B) the SECOND Miss America was disqualified as married; (C) Maria again claimed the title.

After ticking off these intimate footnotes to history, Maria offered to demonstrate the way she learned how to walk with a sensuous glide. She said she learned how to flow across a room with an egg nested in an area

described politely (not necessarily by Maria) as the fanny. "We learned to hold it until the instructor gave the command to drop it," Miss Shelton said. Since no one happened to have an egg, Maria accepted a flashbulb from a photographer, retired to an adjacent darkroom and emerged slithering. After this demonstration she whirled away with a future editor who subsequently reported that she danced divinely. All night.

LATER IN THE MORNING she made her second invasion. She interrupted a rehearsal for the Miss United States stage show by appearing in an elegant gown, carrying a makeup kit topped by a corsage and wafting the aura of Chanel Nos. 6 to 60, inclusive.

When secret agents for Catalina Swimsuits, co-sponsors of the pageant, overheard Maria plotting in behalf of a rival bathing suit firm, the gendarmes were summoned. They escorted Miss Shelton to the main entrance. Maria thanked her escort and with a queenly wave swept into an official Miss Universe convertible.

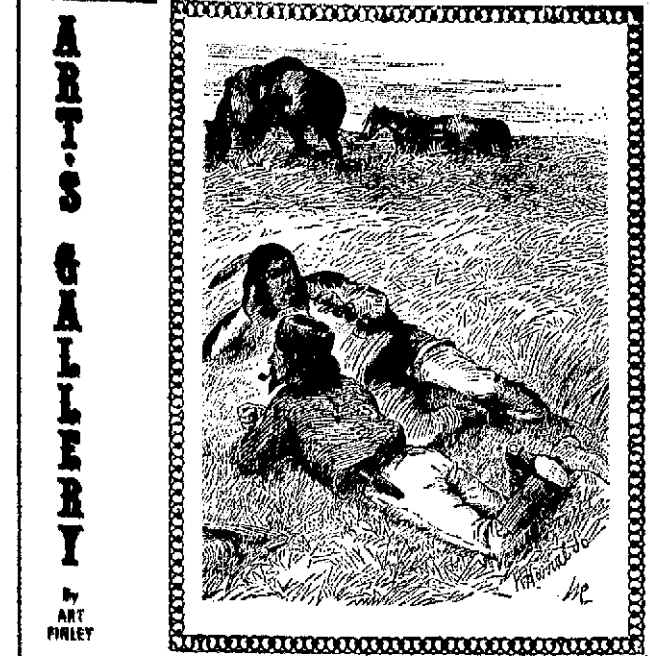
"Hurry, please," she told the driver, "I've an appointment at the hotel at 12." Shortly thereafter Meinhardt's GHQ was alerted by a telephoned tip that Maria was lurching with the Universe contestants as a guest of the Lions Club. She reportedly was scouting the girls on behalf of 20th Century-Fox, not to be confused with the official pageant co-sponsor, Universal Pictures. At the close of the luncheon, Maria touched her napkin daintily to her ruby lips and departed after leaving her card in the hands of the official Miss Universe cosmetics executive. It turned out that Maria, whose partner in beauty salon artistry was "the Adrian of the physiotherapists," also sold cosmetics. A rival brand.

HER LAST RAID on the beauty show occurred the next morning

when she drove up under the MISS UNIVERSE sign at the main entrance to the auditorium, swept off a \$15,000 and upwards stole and posed in a light pink bathing suit on the hood of her convertible. A conspiratorial photographer caught in the resultant closeup both the sign and her Cole of California suit, which was considerably more revealing than the official pageant garb.

The pageant ended before Maria did. She lingered around town a few weeks, showing up frequently at newspaper offices with various ideas. At one point she announced plans to purchase a downtown hotel and convert it into a physiotherapy salon for wealthy ladies, "Like 'Laz Arden's only much bigger."

The new Miss Universe had trouble staying in the news with Maria.



Yeah, I dig recycling waste products

How Panthers can win

The cultural revolution that Charles A. Reich calls "the greening of America" — the rejection of the work ethic and technology in favor of spontaneity, love, hell-bottom trousers and old-fashioned, unhomogenized peanut butter — is very much an upper-middle-class youth phenomenon. The new view is contemptuous of career ambition and achievement. It regards business, bureaucracy, capitalism, science and technology as enemies of the human spirit.

The revolutionaries of the "green" revolution do not fight the system so much as they drop out from it. They make hand-crafted sandals, jewelry,



Samuel I. Hayakawa

wax candles. They go in for subsistence farming, occult philosophies, communal living. Many have no hesitation about living on welfare and food stamps, despite a college education and well-heeled parents.

HOW LARGE A proportion of our college generation are affected by this counter-culture? It is certainly hard to say. Some are affected only slightly — in hair and dress styles or short-term experiments with drugs. But many, without becoming dropouts, are affected by it enough to have their careers deflected from business or government or technology. Many who in an earlier student generation would have majored in business or engineering now major in the social sciences or the humanities, which are today more popular than ever before.

One result of the revolt against business and technology is that corporation recruiters calling on prestigious colleges and universities often find slim pickings nowadays. Many graduates do not want to become "cogs in the industrial machine." They want in their work the opportunity for individual self-expression and creativity, the chance to make a significant contribution to society.

However, what companies are looking for is young men who will help their companies prosper. They therefore want men who want to make money. They want employees — and especially junior executives — who are eager to prosper, and who see their own prosperity as dependent on the prosperity of the company.

Peter L. and Brigitte Berger, professors of sociology at Rutgers and Long Island universities respectively, writing on "The Blining of America" ("The New Republic," April 3, 1971), point out that students most affected by the counter-culture tend to be of Wasp or Jewish families. However, the fact that some people in our technological culture rebel against technology is not going to make the culture less technological. The Berbers argue that if Wasps and Jews refuse to continue to assume leadership in running and operating our technology — upon which everything else, including the counter-culture, depends — then the technology will be run by others.

If Yale becomes hopelessly greened, Wall Street will get used to recruits from Fordham or Wichita State. Italians will have no trouble running the RAND Corporation. Baptists (the space program) ... It is quite possible that the White House may soon have its first Polish occupant (or, for that matter, its first Greek). Far from weakening the class system, these changes will

Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

THE GOVERNMENT wants fruit juice labeling to be more accurate, and word goes out to the industry that the squeeze is on.

HOW ARE COMMUNITIES supposed to celebrate centennials these days? By requiring everybody to shave off their beards?

greatly strengthen it, moving new talent upward and preventing rigidity at the top."

IT IS ONE OF the cliches of the New Left that the capitalist imperialists of the white power structure will never let go of their power. But what if the "imperialists" own children refuse to study the technology and learn the management sciences that give the power structure its power? America is not likely to cease being a technological power; "America falling back to the status of an underdeveloped country? Grass growing over the computers? A totalitarian society, in which the few remaining 'uptight' people run the technocracy, while the rest just groove?"

The alternative to this unlikely outcome, of course, is that if smart Wasps and Jews relinquish their positions of power, their place will be taken by smart Italians, Hungarians, Greeks, Chinese, Negroes, Chicanos or whatever else is around. Someone is going to be running Commonwealth Edison, Pacific Telephone, Macy's, Gimbel's, General Motors, Container Corporation and TWA 20 years from now. Those who are now out may well be in by tomorrow, especially if the children of those who are now in insist on dropping out.

If the Black Panthers had an iota of sense, they would drop at once all that half-digested Marxist jive they are now messing around with. They would throw themselves furiously into the study of mathematics, engineering and business administration. They would make the slide rule rather than the gun the symbol of their struggle for self-determination.

Then they would really be prepared to take over.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Big decision only a year away

A year and two weeks from now we will be going to the polls to nominate party candidates for Congress and state offices and elect delegates to the party conventions pledged to specific presidential candidates. The big question being asked at present is "Will President Nixon decide to seek reelection to his second term?" The polls are used by his wishful successors as indications that Mr. Nixon does not have the support of voters to elect him. It is argued this may cause him to not seek reelection.

As of the present it is reasonable to believe the polls give an accurate picture. The President is suffering from high unemployment in all parts of the nation. Business has not recovered from the inflation and recession he inherited. His efforts to stop inflation have slowed it — but it is still a major factor. Unless both inflation and recession are fully overcome by this time next year his chances of reelection will not be good.

THE POLLS also show a growing number of the people favoring complete withdrawal from Vietnam by end of this year. The President's policy is withdrawal of all but a token force by this time next year. When he took office there were 545,000 of our men there. Today that number is reduced by half. By end of the year it is estimated there will be less than a fourth as many as the number he inherited. This does not satisfy those who would have us surrender to the Communists. Nixon did not start this war. He is bringing it to an end without the stigma of defeat. But his refusal can cost him reelection if the withdrawal fails to continue at the pace set for it.

The President's announcement that the Russians had agreed to talks on limitation of nuclear weapons was encouraging. If successful it will be a major factor in reducing the arms race between the two powers. If meaningful progress is accomplished

a year from now it will greatly enhance the position of the President.

A mail poll of his district by Congressman Craig Hosmer shows 65 per cent of the voters feel the President's Vietnam withdrawal policy is the proper way. They apparently accept the fact that he has been courageous in fighting inflation by curtailing government spending. His opponents criticize him for not spending some \$12 billion authorized by Congress. He has refused to do so because it would add to inflation and call for increased taxes.

THE FACT THAT this has added to unemployment is also used by his critics. But they have no solution other than surrendering to inflation and letting it spiral until the ultimate crash destroys the value of the dollar with the positive result of a deep depression. This has followed every runaway inflation in this and every other nation where it has occurred. It takes courage and will power to stand firm for policies to avoid this when the election is only a year away.

The New York Times, a sharp critic of the President and the war, views him as follows. "In his comments President Nixon gave the impression of a man resigned to some harsh judgments of him now — but convinced that the ultimate judgment about his handling of the consequences of the war was more important. He sounded like a man secure in the knowledge that the residual American involvement next year could be blamed on the enemy alone — and that despite the confusion of the moment he would stand at election time still close enough to the still shifting center of American attitudes about the war."

In other words he is doing what he considers is best for the nation. He is not letting hopes for reelection cause him to disregard the greater dangers we face in the economy and stands for an honorable way of ending the war.

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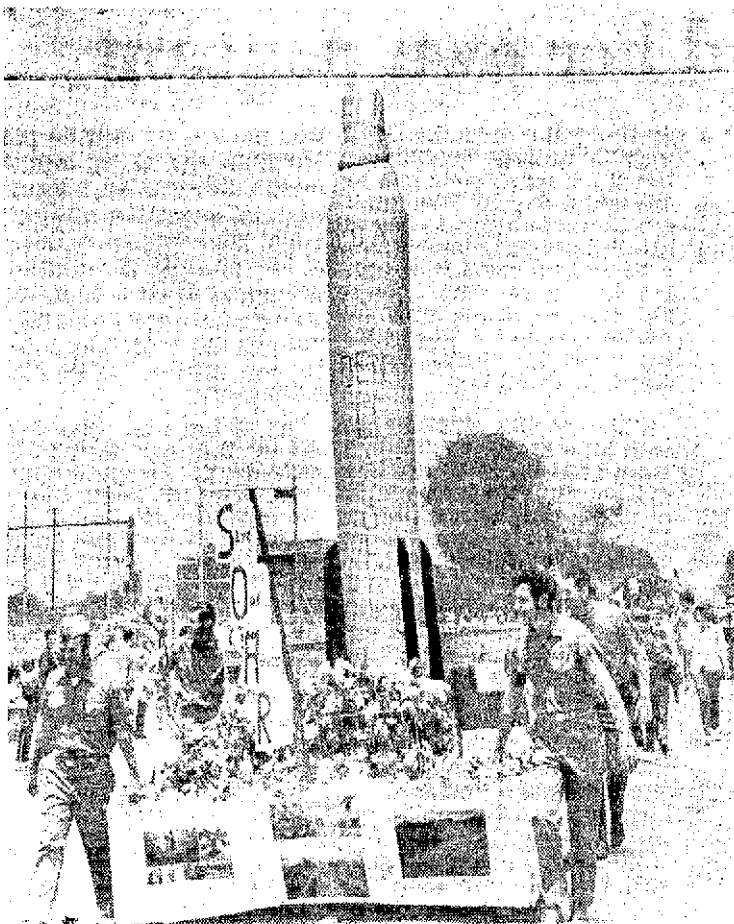
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Cub Pack 108's 20-Foot-Tall Model of Apollo Spacecraft

Youths demonstrate ecology hints at L.B. Scout-O-Rama

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

and I like it. There are five girls to every boy. We have fun together and recently took a canoe trip down the Colorado River."

Opening ceremonies for the Scout-O-Rama began at 12:30 p.m. with a parade of 53 scouting units down Clark Avenue from Del Amo Boulevard to the stadium. Joe Scibelli, offensive guard and cocaptain of the Los Angeles Rams was parade grand marshal. Several units built floats to illustrate the ecology theme. The floats ranged from Snoopy flying in a Phantom jet to

"litter-monsters" made from tin cans.

Seated in the reviewing stand were several local dignitaries, including Mayor Edwin Wade of Long Beach, Mayor Charles Schweitzer of Lakewood, Councilman George Papadakis of Signal Hill, and Scout-O-Rama Chairman Joseph S. Dunning.

Pack 108 of Lakewood received grand prize for float entries. They built a 20-foot model of Apollo spacecraft surrounded by trees, flowers, rocks, murals and posters. Cub Pack 110 of Long Beach and Boy Scout Troop 153 of Long Beach received "best of parade" awards.

Lomita voter to fill council seat emptied by resignation

Lomita voters will pick a new councilman Tuesday in a special election to fill the vacancy created early this year when Clyde Bernhardt resigned to become a consultant for an oil firm in Korea.

Winner of the six-way race for the vacant seat will serve the remaining three years of Bernhardt's term.

Probably the best known of the candidates is former councilman Lewis Learner, who was appointed to the council two years ago to fill another vacancy but was defeated in an election bid last year. An inspector for the Los Angeles Fire Department, he is currently a member of the

Lomita planning commission. Two members of the city's traffic commission — Vice Chairman Brian Raber and Commissioner Sal Mangiameli — are also in the running.

Raber, who works for Los Angeles County as an animal inspector, is a past president of the Lomita Jaycees and was recently nominated by the Lomita Chamber of Commerce as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America.

Mangiameli, a retired Los Angeles police officer, is employed by Los Angeles as a street use inspector.

Attorney Robert Maliano, a former deputy district attorney, is the most

recent resident on the ballot, having moved to Lomita four years ago.

C. Lowell Workman, a consulting chemical engineer, has lived in the area since before the city was incorporated in 1964. He was previously a technical adviser to the Los Angeles City Department of Building and Safety.

John Wurm, a hospital engineer, moved to the area five years ago and is a past commander of Lomita Post 1622 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The special election has been consolidated with board of trustees elections for the Los Angeles Unified School District and the Los Angeles Community College District.

Santa Ana schools facing \$33-million bond election

Voters in the financially-depressed Santa Ana Unified School District will

be asked Tuesday to bail it out of near bankruptcy. Up for vote is \$33,257,000

bond issue for new schools, and a tax override of \$1.33 for the next five years.

Both bonds and additional taxes had been rejected earlier by the district patrons, but school officials submitted the proposals again because they insisted that the district faces "a calamity."

More than 9,500 students are on double sessions, chiefly the result of a shut-down of 10 schools because the school board was told they were not quake-proof.

The district's present tax rate of \$2.99 expires June 30 at the end of this fiscal year; it includes a 79-cent tax override which has been in effect for five years. The new rate would be \$3.53.

The Save Our Schools Committee, working for the bond issue and tax override, claimed that even if the 79-cent additional tax were continued, the district would be \$2.8 million short next school year.

Firemen save climber from real cliffhanger

An over-adventurous 59-year-old man was rescued by Palos Verdes Estates firemen Saturday evening after he climbed 150 feet up a sheer cliff to a point where he could move neither up nor down.

Fire Capt. Richard H. Wendt, who commanded the rescue team, said David Raksin, of Studio City, spent a tense 15 minutes clinging flylike to the cliff, at the rear of 305 Rocky Point Rd., before help arrived about 5:30 p.m.

Wendt said firemen reached the scene to find Raksin and two climbing companions stuck 50 feet down the side of the cliff, which drops steeply to the

shoreline behind a row of homes.

Raksin's companions were able to climb hand-over-hand to safety using ropes lowered by firemen, Wendt said. "But he was just holding to the side of the cliff, not moving," said Wendt. "He was scared and tired."

Tom Cook and Don Levick went over the cliffside on safety lines, fastened a rope to Raksin and helped him up.

"When they're that age and hanging on the cliff, you move pretty fast," said Wendt. "If he'd have fallen, he'd have gone all the way down."



BOYS 'BAKE' BREAD AT SCOUT-O-RAMA
Troop 221 Members Demonstrate Cooking Skill



MONKEY BRIDGE TESTS AGILITY OF CUB
John Killian of Pack 138 Makes Crossing
—Staff Photos by TOM SIAW

Torrance plant hit by blaze

Fire spread through cartons of packing material behind a Torrance manufacturing plant Saturday afternoon, sending up high flames and causing a cloud of black smoke to form.

The blaze did about \$8,000 damage to the cartons, property of Hery Industries, 540 Hawaii Ave., and to the office of the nearby Corsaro Distributing Co., 2740 California St.

The fire broke out at 3:20 p.m. Battalion Chief Ray Flagg said it took eight units about 20 minutes to control the flames.

Firemen spent several hours, however, mopping up, he said.

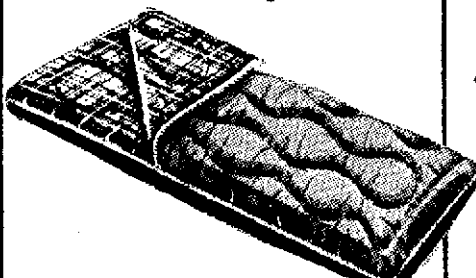
Parked car looted

An auto stereo unit and tapes worth \$75 were taken from the car of Richard Allerman, of Huntington Beach, while the auto was parked at the McDonnell Douglas Corp. parking lot at Lakewood Boulevard and Conant Street.

Grants

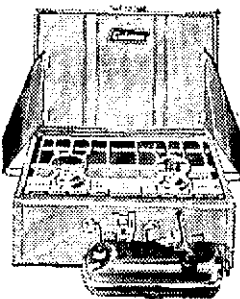
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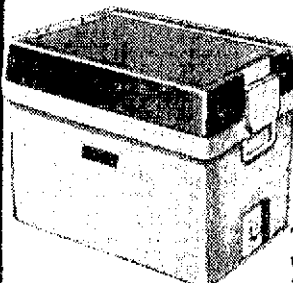


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Sale \$8⁸⁶

in longer. Portable, lightweight! Leakproof construction.

PETER'S 22 Cal. Long Rifle AMMUNITION

Sale

Box of 50 Shells

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Now thru May 26



'STARLIGHT CAMPER' HIGH-WALL CABIN TENT

Sets up quickly, easily, has spring-button locking exterior aluminum frame. Mildew-resistant cotton drill. Sewn-in floor, California-style door. Nylon screen windows. (Finished size: 10' x 7' 10")

SALE

\$46⁶⁶

REG. \$57⁰⁰

'STARLIGHT CAMPER' 9'X12' HIGH-WALL CABIN TENT

Sale \$66⁶⁶ Reg. \$74.88

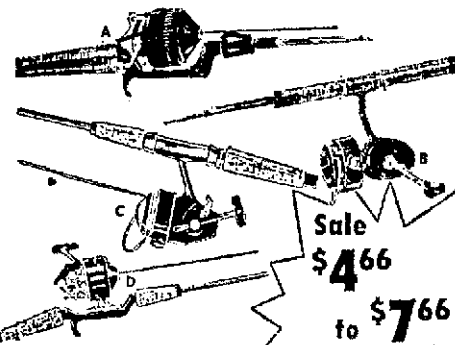
'COOL CAMPER' 7'X11' HIGH WALL CABIN TENT Double Roof for better weather protection

Sale \$84⁶⁶ Reg. \$99.88

'ADVENTURER' 9'X9' UMBRELLA TENT Sleeps 3 adults

Sale \$36⁶⁶ Reg. \$46.88

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A. Jr. Spinning Combo—balanced with closed face reel, 2-pc. Fiberglass® glass reel Sale \$7⁶⁶

B. Jr. Spinning Combo—open-face reel with self-centering bail, wide range drag, 245 yds. 8 lb. test line, 2-pc. reel Sale \$4⁶⁶

C. Spinning Combo—fourteen closed faced metal reel with instant pick-up, 2-pc. Fiberglass® glass reel Sale \$7⁶⁶

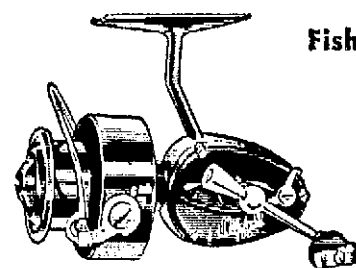
D. Spinning Combo—open-faced all metal reel with simplified variable speed bail system, 2-pc. Fiberglass® glass reel Sale \$7⁶⁶

Fisherman's Dream ...

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Salt Water SPINNING REEL Reg. \$26.99 Sale \$17⁶⁶



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Grant City



OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUNDAYS 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.



OUTSTANDING CARRIER

Roger Howell, 17, of 646 Molino Ave., Long Beach, is presented the California Newspaperboy Foundation Scholarship for 1971, by Miles Sines, Independent, Press-Telegram executive editor. Young Howell, who has been an outstanding Press-Telegram carrier, is also a top student at Woodrow Wilson High School where he will graduate in June.

—Staff Photo

Once-jailed prof slows homecoming

Dr. Stuart Silvers, bearded 35-year-old philosophy professor at California State College at Fullerton when he was arrested during a campus riot, doesn't want to return to the United States.

If he does, he will have to serve a 60-day jail term ordered after he was convicted in North Orange County Municipal Court at Fullerton.

Now in Holland, he has asked the Dutch government for a one-year extension of his visa, it was learned.

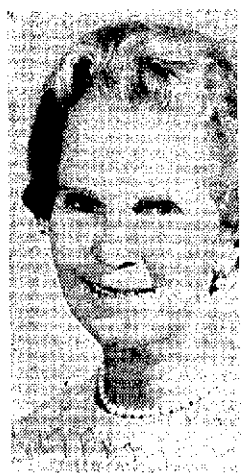
The U.S. State Department, advised of the intention of Dr. Silvers to be an expatriate, notified Fullerton police, who have a

warrant for the arrest of Dr. Silvers for failure to report to court to begin serving time. He had been granted a stay pending an appeal, which was denied.

Fullerton police Capt. Fred King, in charge of the department's tactical squad and campus security, said that Dr. Silvers cannot be extradited and said that "we'll wait."

Dr. Silvers, who lived at Seal Beach during the campus rioting in early 1970, was discharged from the college faculty after his arrest. After his misdemeanor conviction of disrupting the college and disturbing the peace, he appealed; he went to Europe before it was denied.

State bowling unit hails L.B. woman



MILDRED PEACHY
Bowling's Hall of Fame

Mrs. Mildred Peachy, who has served as executive secretary of the California Woman's Bowling Association since 1950, has been inducted into the association's Hall of Fame at the 45th annual woman's championship bowling tournament held this weekend at San Bernardino.

Mrs. Peachy, of 2744 Caspian Ave., Long Beach, operates the state-wide offices for the association in Long Beach. She was honored by the association for her many devoted years as the association's executive secretary.

Some 600 delegates representing 90 California communities attended the enrollment. The association has 254,000 members.

Man who faced flogging now faces psychiatrists

Bruce Darryl Howell, 21, who once agreed to a flogging instead of more time in the Orange County Jail at Santa Ana, was taken to Chino Guidance Center Saturday for a psychiatric examination.

This time he's accused of a burglary at Newport Beach.

Howell, a husky unemployed salesman, was up before Superior Court Judge William L. Murray last October for creating ruckus in jail, where he

was serving time for writing bogus checks.

Judge Murray suggested 15 lashes instead of more jail time, and Howell agreed. However, Sheriff James A. Musick protested that it would be "cruel and unusual punishment" and said none of his men would wield the cat-o-nine-tails.

"It's a damned shame Howell wasn't flogged," Judge Murray observed in his typically-salty manner. "I really thought it was just punishment for him."

Recreation calendar

MAY 23 - MAY 27

SUNDAY

9 a.m. — For a full day of fun and enjoyment plan to visit El Dorado Park East (open until sundown).

MONDAY

10 a.m. — Enroll your child in Tiny Tot Rhythms — 3-5 years — California Center.

4:30 p.m. — The girls Sit and Stitch Club is looking for new members — Grades 5-8 — MacArthur Park.

TUESDAY

9:30-11:30 — Free golf lessons for adults — Participants must furnish their own golf clubs — Veterans Park.

5-7 p.m. — Basketball instruction will be held today for Class "C" at King Park.

WEDNESDAY

12:30-1:15 p.m. — Women and Me Tiny Tot swim instruction — Belmont Plaza Pool.

3:30 p.m. — Junior high students can now learn plastic resin at California Center.

6:30 p.m. — For Junior and Senior high students advanced handicrafts are offered at MacArthur Park.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. — Women's volleyball league play Class "D" will be at Veterans Park.

7:30 p.m. — For an interschool break visit the teen youth clubs — Ram Shack and Hi-Tech.

FRIDAY

8:45 p.m. — Recreational swimming for all ages at the Belmont Plaza Pool.

9:30 p.m. — Teen Time with music, games, sports now at King Park.

3 p.m. — Youngsters in grades 1-5 participate in the crafts class at Drake Park.

3:45 p.m. — A special resin class is now open for youngsters in grades 4-9 at Veterans Park.

7-11:30 p.m. — Teens! Plan a special evening at your local club — Hi-Tech, Bruin Den, Hutch, Ram Shack.

SATURDAY

10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Youngsters can learn the art of seamanship of the Model Boat Shop — Colorado Lagoon.

11:30 a.m. — Children age 4-7 years can learn the art of puppetry and crafts at Drake Park.

1:45 p.m. — Recreational swimming for the family at the Belmont Plaza Pool.

1:30 p.m. — Join in on the library hour with stories, reading games and movies — MacArthur Park.

Board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, 701 Locust Ave.

Conference, 3 p.m.

1. Carpentry in schools;

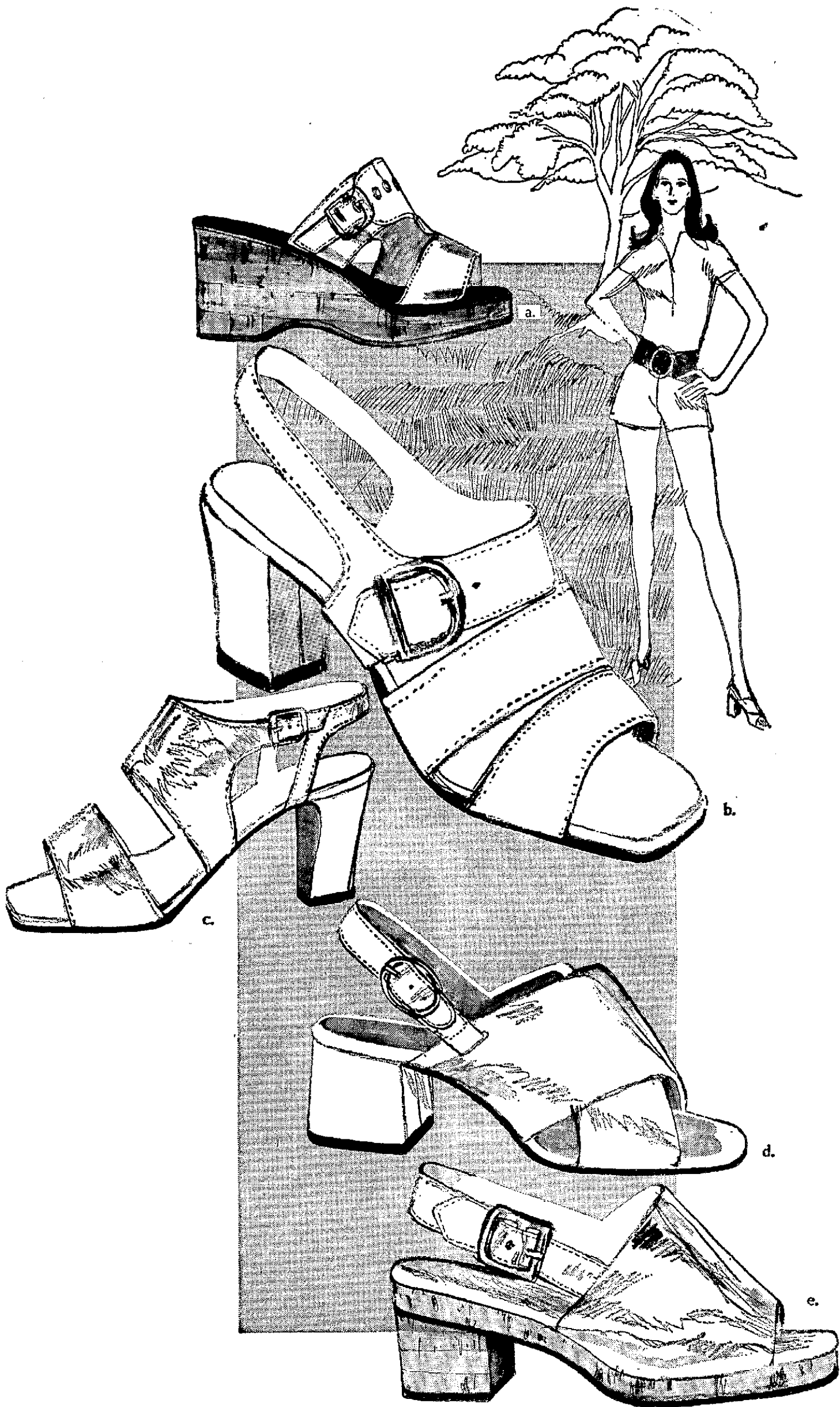
2. Ruling governing attendance at Newcombs Elementary and Marshall Junior High schools;

3. Basic textbooks, junior and senior high schools;

4. Regular order of business;

5. Resolution of Volunteers in Public Schools;

6. Approval of basic textbooks for junior and senior high schools.



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summer's sandals are here with wide straps, platform heels . . . in shiny patents and smooth leathers. They're here. The wide, bold strapped sandals. Banded and buckled. Some on corky platforms. (Oh so comfortable! . . .) With new higher heels or wide low heels. Crispy crushed patents, silky soft suedes or smooth leathers at May Co. See our collection at May Co.

- a. Allegro "Bianca," cork wedge, brown or white (112) 11.00
- b. Red Cross* "Hugger," higher heel in white (51) 19.00
- c. Kimel "Zorba," city sandal in white or black crinkly patent or brown suede on a higher heel. (125) 25.00
- d. Domini "Drape," criss-cross strap, white kid (12) 16.00
- e. Passport "Racer," corky mid-heel comes in Flag Bright white or blue patent leather. (129) 16.00

*No connection whatsoever with The American National Red Cross
may co shoes; moderate 12, women's 51, blvd. 112, forecast 125, casual 129

may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo
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may co south bay
hawthorne at artesia
370-2511

may co buena park
la palma at dale
827-4000

may co south coast plaza
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m
MAY CO

Innovation in learning successful

(Continued from Page B-1)

a new esprit de corps, a school spirit previously unknown at 540 Cerritos Ave. Of the school's present 700-plus enrollment, some 450 pupils are in the new programs; only this year's 9th-graders were not directly involved.

Some "traditional" courses remain, said Resnik: shop or music fail to lend themselves to demonstration methods. Elsewhere the new methods seemingly are effecting — philosophically at least — much of the total academic program.

What do they do differently at Franklin?

This writer recently spent the better part of a day in the company of Resnik, Mrskos and Prilliman, observing from room to room, listening to teachers and students, asking questions pointing toward some answer to that question.

And seemingly there is no single answer. Many elements of the finest U.S. teaching practices are melded to achieve maximum results. Some of these, in no special rank order:

—Individualization of instruction. Every child's personal strengths and weaknesses are analyzed, or diagnosed. Then learning "prescriptions" are prepared to "cure" any maladies uncovered.

This high-level personalization continues day-by-day, with teachers and aides preparing daily individual programs.

—Learning becomes fun, not drudgery, in a school environment which stresses the practical application of knowledge. Making children actively want to learn rather than force-feeding "knowledge" into them is the key here.

—Deep parent involvement. Neighborhood parents were given their innings during the preparatory planning stage, said Resnik, and many now attend regular Tuesday night classes taught by Prilliman or Mrskos. Formal credit toward a high school diploma or City College associate of arts degree thus becomes available to the adults.

In addition, regular, meaningful "report cards" go home every month. These reflect in detail a pupil's progress, or lack, and actively seek parental assistance in correcting problems.

School attitudes have markedly improved in three semesters, Resnik noted. Corridors remain quiet with the few pupils abroad moving purposefully toward another assignment in a different room.

And wonder of wonders. On almost any late afternoon, 100 or more youngsters may be found — on their own time and without any coercion beyond a personal desire — working in classrooms or labs to further their education!

OF ALL THE unusual techniques involved in teaching reading, the so-called "experiential rooms"



USING SURVEYOR'S transit are, from left, Delmar Caldwell, Hilton Murray, Ray Brueckner, and teacher Samuel Sutherland. They're engaged in a field exercise in Franklin Junior High's innovative reading and mathematics improvement program.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

rooms" unquestionably are the most distinctive.

Learning becomes fun in these rooms. One may be fitted out as a mock supermarket, others as a travel agency, theater, science lab, photo darkroom, etc.

Reading exercises are carried through in an atmosphere of fun, of joyously learning what makes the big wide world tick. In a small but complete theater arts room, for instance, youngsters actually stage plays or puppet shows, memorize scripts, learn by doing — and reading — the stagecraft arts.

"I shouldn't say this to you," Resnik grinned during a tour, "but we don't really care so much about the theater as such. It's a way, actually, to effectively teach four important reading skills."

He cheerfully agreed with an opinion that this was "pretty sneaky."

SIMILAR approaches may be followed in other rooms. But in every case, learning reading — and writing — skills is central. And if a kid learns some basic science, the capital city of Guatemala or how to economically purchase groceries at the same time through this multilevel approach, then the boy or girl is that much ahead.

Nerve center of all this is a multipurpose room staffed with specialist teachers. Much of the diagnostic work is done there along with a large portion of the treatment.

Sophisticated, state-of-the-art "hardware," reading machines, tape recorders and other latter-day educational developments line the walls and fill many tables. Some of this equipment was bought earlier by the state for another program and now is being reutilized by the successor series.

In an adjoining smaller room the gifted youngsters work at reading, often well beyond grade level.

BOTH READING and math departments remind an observer of the new "schools without walls" being tried experimentally in this country and Britain

Pupils, relaxed and enjoying their studies, almost seem to be making free choices of what next they will try.

But this impression is totally false, Resnik, Prilliman and Mrskos said almost in unison. Actually, the principal noted, the programs are tightly planned and structured "to fill any gaps."

Mathematics, in the past a dusty-dry subject to many, is given fresh vitality. Involved in the "new math," said coordinator Prilliman along with the "old," in a combination that we think is "best."

REGULAR classroom sessions meet four times weekly and every student spends at least one additional period in a math lab. There the subject becomes very practical — fractions and decimals, for one, are taught in terms of figuring a service station bill; proportions can readily be seen by examining intermeshing gears. Even pouring measured amounts of sand becomes an act of learning.

Field trips into the larger community play a role, too. Later this week many of the pupils will go to El Dorado Park, where they'll actually do surveying with transit-and-rod. Very practical math.

Such a pair of programs requires more teachers, more aides, more everything else, than would the standard curriculum. About 11 instructors regularly will be assigned to each study along with many aides to assist in both the paperwork and with individual pupils.

OBVIOUSLY these are expensive programs to initiate. Statistics from the school district's central offices indicate the state this year has contributed \$234,540 to the 8th-grade segment alone.

Long Beach was required to sustain a 7th-grade program in which the costly equipment was reused. Some \$73,048 in local funds were committed to maintain the beginning programs.

During 1971-72, the state again will pay the costs of 9th-grade instruction, leaving full responsibility for operating grades 7 and 8 to the local district.

During a time when accountability — in education has become a popular catchword, there remains yet another factor of value in the two demonstration programs. With enormously detailed reports made on each student's progress, it becomes possible almost for the first time to validly compare the costs of schooling against their "product."

CSLB journalists earn guild awards

Kathy Lemmon, editor in chief of the Forty-Niner newspaper at California State College at Long Beach, has been cited by the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild as the school's outstanding journalist and best editorial writer.

The awards came at the college's annual journalism banquet at the Edgewater Hyatt House Friday night.

George Laine, of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild, commended the college newspaper as "an effective watchdog on the administration of College President Stephen Horn."

He said it had shown "a refusal to bow to strong pressure groups inside and outside of the college" and had "adhered to the best principles of journalism" in its coverage of several controversial issues, such as a faculty retention case involving Music Prof. Ed Applebaum.

A guild judging committee chose Miss Lemmon as the school's outstanding journalist and best editorial writer. They also named Charles E. Downey as No. 1 photo journalist.

Certificates of achievement were issued to Ed Goldman, best columnist; Janet Chase, best feature writer; Robert Gore, best news reporter and Ernie Torres, best sportswriter.

Laine commended Torres for "his continuing exposes on the deplorable condition of the college's athletic program."



Special Olympics

The fruits of victory were especially sweet for top competitors in Saturday's Special Olympics, held at the Millikan High School athletic complex. At top, Starlet Straub beams her pleasure as she receives first-place ribbon for her performance in the 300-yard run for girls between 16 and 18 years of age. At left, Terry Anderson, nearest camera, shows the strain of a 6.7-second effort in the 50-yard dash as he flashes toward the tape. Young Anderson topped all entrants in the 16-to-18-year age bracket for the short dash. Miss Straub and Anderson will be among 50 exceptional children to go on to the Western Special Olympics at UCLA on July 9. An estimated 5,000 spectators attended the Millikan High meet involving more than 400 youngsters.

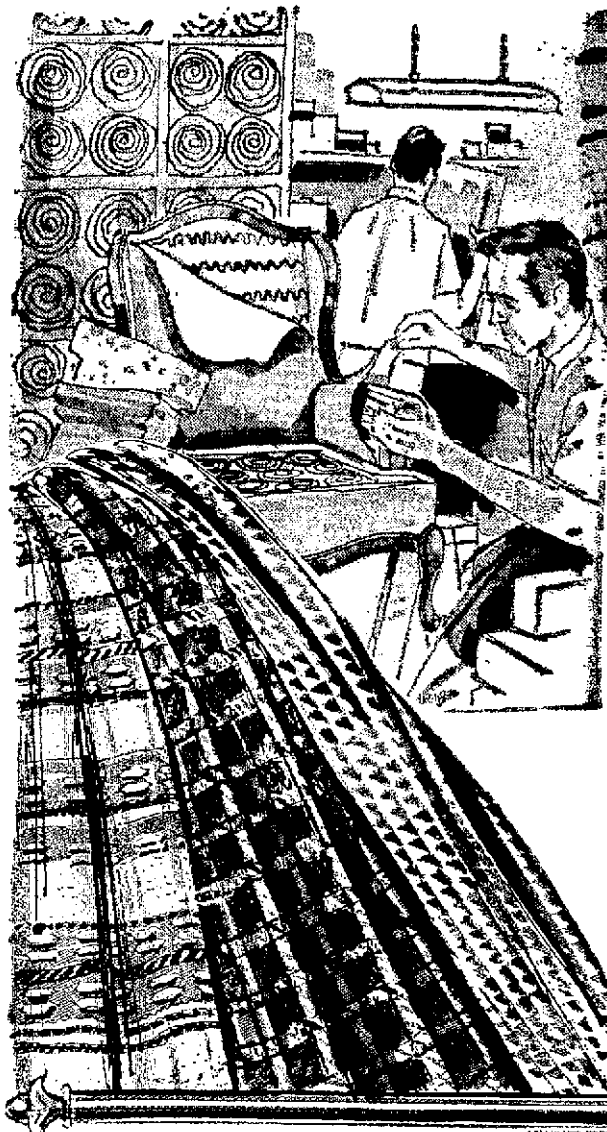
—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON



Boy pulled from tunnel cave-in, dies

A 10-year-old La Habra boy died Saturday after clinging to life for a day after he was rescued from a cave-in of a tunnel he was digging in a cliff at San Clemente State Beach.

Todd Slaydon, of 340 N. Bedford St., died at South Coast Hospital at 11:30 a.m. He was buried in the cliff for 20 minutes Friday morning until rescuers dug him out. Doctors had tried to keep him alive through resuscitation.



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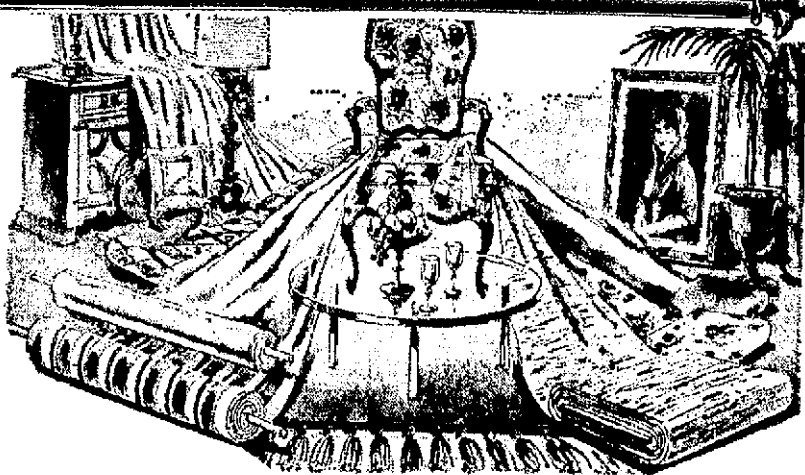
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GROUPED AROUND a table using a variety of visual aids are participants in reading and mathematics improvement programs at Franklin Junior High School. From left are Annette Robinson, Bambi Potter, teacher's aide Adelina Gomez and David Hester.

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

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FRED OHLENDORF
In Concert-Lecture

Two music talks and concerts set

"Music in America," a special concert-lecture open to the public, will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilson High School Auditorium, 10th Street and Kinnison Ave. The Milikan High School Band, directed by Roger Johnson, will perform selections by various American composers.

Fred Ohlendorf, music consultant emeritus for the Long Beach Unified School District, will accompany the performance with a lecture on America's music and its place in modern life.

Ohlendorf will present a final lecture-concert, "The Crossroads of Music Education," on Tuesday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilson Auditorium. This performance will be illustrated by selected young artists from the Long Beach public schools.

There is no admission charge for either performance.

All States Society Calendar

TODAY
Nebraska picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY
California, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
West Virginia, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bus trip to Lion Country Safari and South Coast Plaza leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Bus trip to William S. Hart ranch and San Fernando Mission leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. 9:30 a.m.

College chief to talk at Cerritos 'Y'

Dr. Frederick M. Binder, president of Whittier College, will be speaker at the 16th annual meeting of the Los Cerritos YMCA Monday at 7 p.m. at the Bellflower "Y" headquarters, 15330 Woodruff Ave. Topic of his talk will be "Americanism."

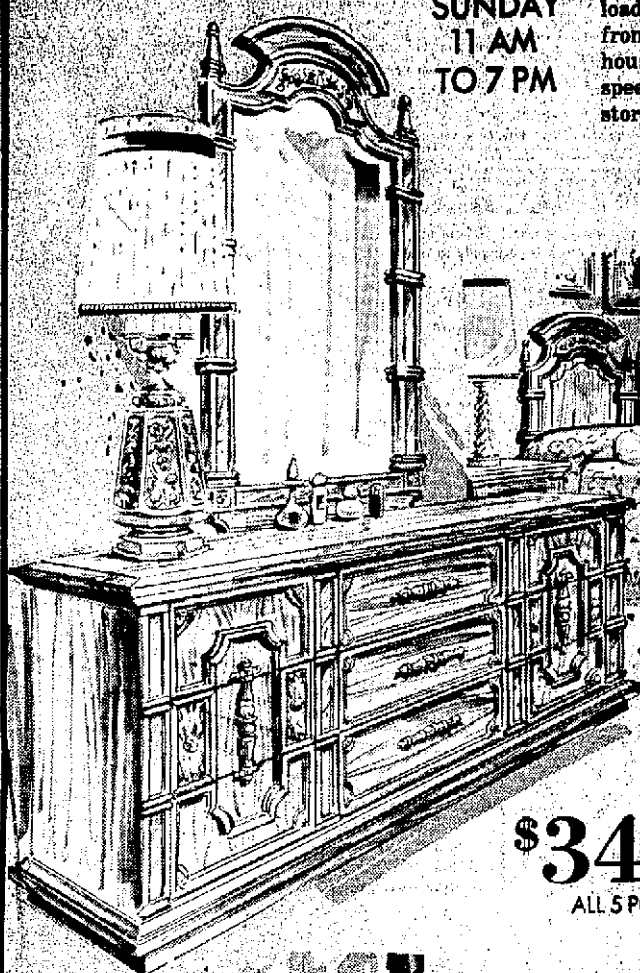
The principal award to be presented will for "Outstanding Service To Youth." Key program leaders and contributors will also be recognized by Don Kruse, chairman of the board of managers.

New Los Cerritos YMCA Board officers and members will be installed by Clyde Brown, president of the Greater Long Beach YMCA. The new officers include Leroy Eggink, chairman; Dr. Ralph Burnight, vice chairman; Edith Gilbertson, secretary; and David Menkes, treasurer.

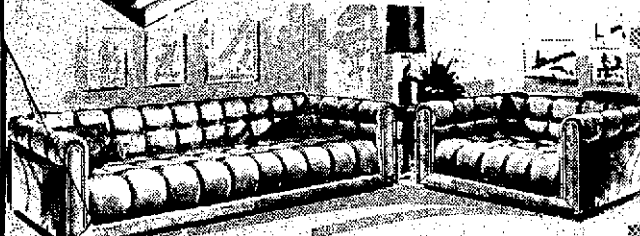
Board members to be installed are Rodney Larson, M.D., Grant Fernish, Bob Walton, Don Kruse, Dr. Burnight, Kathy Watts and Jerry Kling.



SUNDAY
11 AM
TO 7 PM



\$347
ALL 5 PCS.



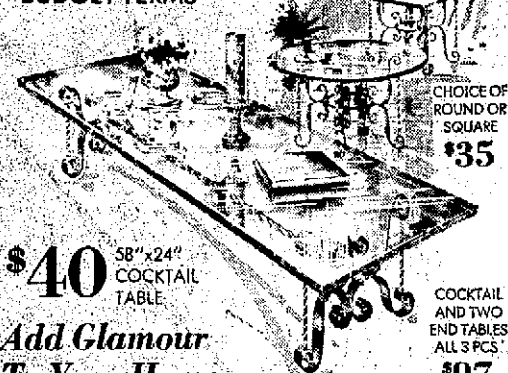
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60" LOVESEAT

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Add Glamour To Your Home With These Glass Top Tables!

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You'll Love This 96" Quilted Velvet Spanish Beauty!

All the elegant detailing you associate with a much higher price tag! Tailored in luxurious quilted Velvet with deep foam channel back, Dacron-wrapped reversible cushions, crescent front, finials, shaped posts!

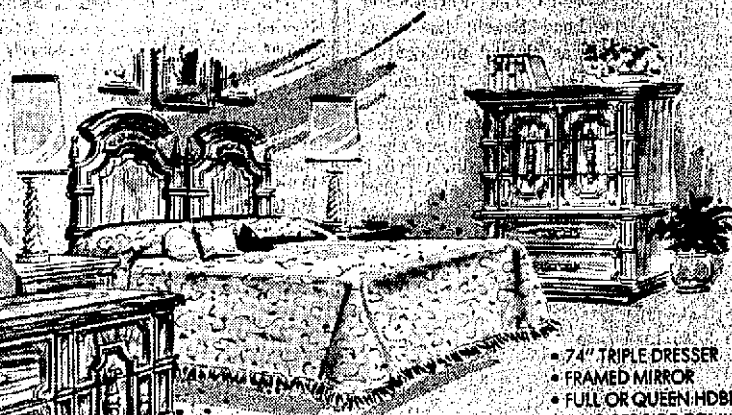
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Levit brings you greater savings by cutting costs! We begin cutting where it all starts ... with the manufacturer! We buy Famous Brands by the carload—for less! Costs drop again when we unload from our own railroad siding directly to our Warehouse dock where mechanized handling equipment speeds the merchandise to our specially designed storage racks.

Then, we take another big step in our cost cutting operation ... we eliminate retail frills! You select from samples in our showroom, pick up your purchase immediately or we deliver at a small charge. Your savings start at the factory where we buy for less ... continue in our Warehouse where we operate for less ... and pay off in our Showroom where we sell for less!

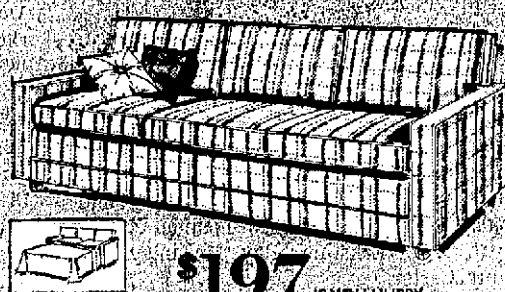
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS



Spanish Bedroom Elegance Costs Less Levitz Warehouse Way!

Elegant Spanish ... expertly crafted and designed in rich Pecan to capture all the grandeur of Old Spain! You'll love the huge 74" triple dresser with 9 dustproofed drawers and beautifully framed plate glass mirror ... the distinctive headboard in your choice of full or queen size ... and the two roomy bedside chests! Expensive Antiqued hardware! Own it today for less than \$350!

- 74" TRIPLE DRESSER
- FRAMED MIRROR
- FULL OR QUEEN-HDBD
- TWO BEDSIDE COMMODES



\$197 IF YOU HURRY

Who'd Guess This Queen Size Herculon Sofa Makes A Bed

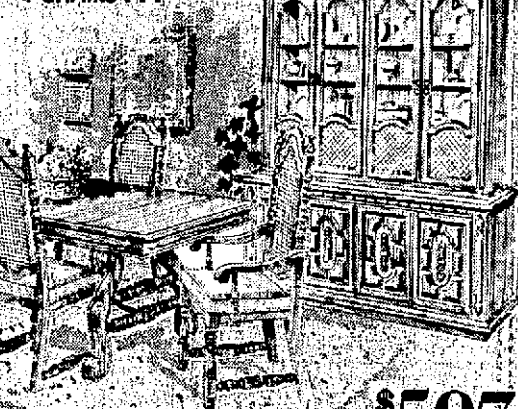
Performs as a beautiful sofa by day with top quality spring base construction, deep foam padded seat and back cushions and fabulous Herculon plaid upholstery that looks out soil and stains while it locks colors in! Converts to big queen size bed with super comfortable foam mattress!

Hurry For These Handsome Velvet Tub Chairs!

\$57 RIGHT NOW!

What a buy! Popular "tub" design in lush, plush Velvet with detailed channel back, deep foam reversible "T" cushion and free-rolling casters for finger-tip movement. Beautiful in pairs ... hurry!

CHINA CABINET OR TABLE PLUS 4 CHAIRS



\$597 YOUR CHOICE

Superb Spanish Custom Made For Levitz By Thomasville

See the dining room you've always dreamed of owning ... beautiful Thomasville trestle table and 4 expensive cane back chairs with deep foam padded seats ... or choose the elegant interior lighted china hutch with matching buffet storage base. Quality "plus!"

5-Pc. Pedestal Dinettes Priced To Sell Fast!

Beautiful pedestal table has 36"x48" White Neva-Mar octagonal top and Yellow base, leaf ... 4 channeled back Yellow swivel chairs. Hurry!

\$87 5 PCS.



Scoop Up This Walnut & Chrome 4-Drawer Desk...

\$28 HURRY!

Value plus! 48"x21" Walnut grained mar-resistant top ... handsome Chrome legs and hardware ... 4 deep drawers! We expect a sell-out - hurry!

Simmons Mattress Set Assures You A Good Night's Sleep ... Save!

Enjoy the finest—Simmons! 2-pc. set includes sturdy foundation and innerspring mattress. Twin only!

\$46 2 PCS.



You'll Want Several Of These Folding Leg-O-Matic Chairs

\$12 TODAY

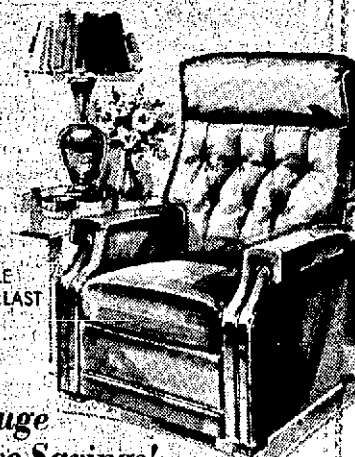
Elegant enough for special guests! Rich Walnut finished frame, smart cane back, padded Vinyl seat!

You Can Use These Glass Top Tables In Dozens of Ways!

Unquestionable value! Beautiful antiqued glass top, intricately sculptured brushed gold base!

\$10

REST RELAX RECLINE



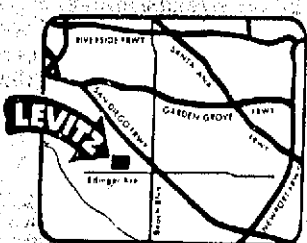
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Futurian Recliners Now At Huge Warehouse Savings!

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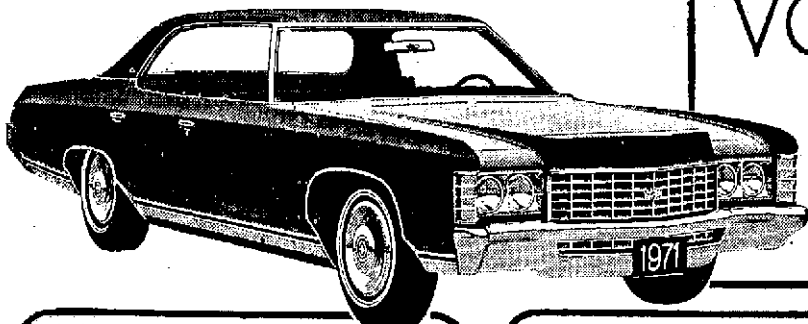
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SEDAN 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof, tinted glass, custom belts, radio & heater, custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock 691. Serial 166391C136846.

LIST \$5056 DISCOUNT \$857
NOW \$4199

BRAND NEW '71 NOVA

COUPE 6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, tinted glass, all vinyl interior. Economy plus comfort all in one! Stock 1410. Serial 113271W261308.

LIST \$2788 DISCOUNT \$213
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BRAND NEW '71 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE — 307 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, all vinyl interior, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock 1056. Serial 136371L150075.

LIST \$3699 DISCOUNT \$474
NOW \$3225

BRAND NEW '71 CAMARO

COUPE — 307 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power disc brakes, center console, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts. Stock 908. Serial 124871L1512214.

LIST \$3617 DISCOUNT \$467
NOW \$3150

BRAND NEW '71 IMPALA

SPORT SEDAN — 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, custom belts, radio & heater, custom wheel covers, WSW tires. Stock 605. Serial 164391C133495.

LIST \$4653 DISCOUNT \$754
NOW \$3899

BRAND NEW '71 MONTE CARLO

COUPE — 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power disc brakes, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, custom wheel covers. Stock 581. Serial 138571L135011.

LIST \$3853 DISCOUNT \$478
NOW \$3375



BRAND NEW '71 IMPALA

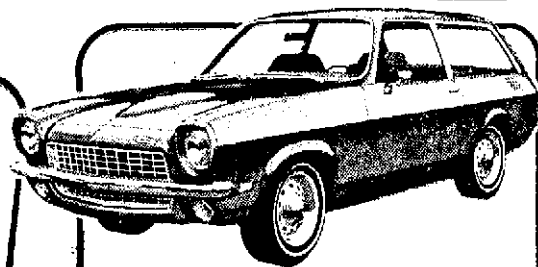
CUSTOM COUPE — 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, FACTORY AIR, custom belts, tinted glass, custom wheel covers, radio & heater, custom roofline, custom interior, WSW tires. Stock 1457. Serial 164471C165722.

LIST \$4682 DISCOUNT \$783
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BRAND NEW '71 KINGSWOOD

STATION WAGON — 400 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, deluxe belts, radio & heater, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires, power tailgate, power rear window. Stock 1399. Serial 164351C163760.

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NEW '71 VEGA

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NEW '71 VEGA

2-DOOR SEDAN — Complete factory equipment including tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, all vinyl interior. Stock 1334. Serial 141111U265365.

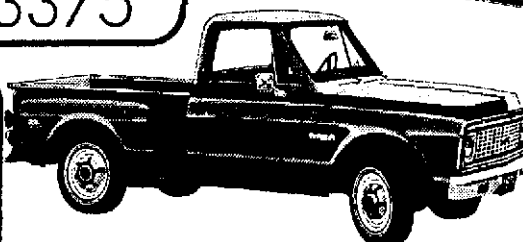
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'69 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. White in color. Mint condition! Stk. P1240. \$2999	'68 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury Hardtop Cpe. V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg., FACTORY AIR, bucket seats. Tip-Top condition! Lic. WIN300. \$1499	'69 FIAT 850 Spider, 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Forest green in color. Low mileage, one owner new car trade-in! Lic. ZNC106. \$1399
'68 CORVETTE Hardtop. V-8, 4-speed transmission, AM/FM radio, both tops. Red in color. Extra low mileage sports car! Lic. YRX615. \$2599	'69 CAMARO 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, 4-speed, FACTORY AIR, AM/FM radio, custom int., 396 SS pkg. Burgandy w/black interior. Lic. ZVK820. \$2599	'70 CHEVELLE Malibu Hdp. Cpe. V-8, Turbo-hydra., P/S, P/disc brakes, R&H, vinyl top. New car warranty book available! Lic. 843AKA. \$3199
'66 CADILLAC Coupe deVille. Full power including FACTORY AIR & AM/FM radio. White w/red interior. Positively immaculate! \$2099	'70 FORD Maverick. 6-Cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio & heater. White in color. Extra nice & sharp! Lic. ZBU341. \$1899	'67 OPEL Kadette Station Wagon. 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Yellow in color and A-1 condition throughout! Lic. UUU843. \$999
'69 CHEVELLE Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, AIR COND. Tutone white over blue. Low mileage & real nice! Lic. ZMC547. \$2299	'68 CHEVROLET Biscayne 6-Passenger Wagon. V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg., FACT. AIR. Blue in color. Scarce and priced to sell! Lic. XTA366. \$1899	'69 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. Tip-Top condition! Priced low! Lic. XVG052. \$1799

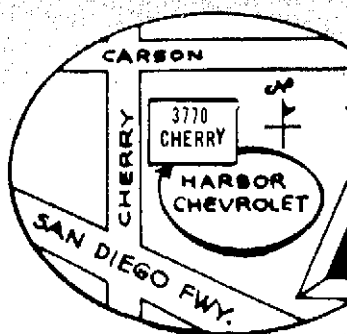
"Ask About Our 25 Month OK Warranty"



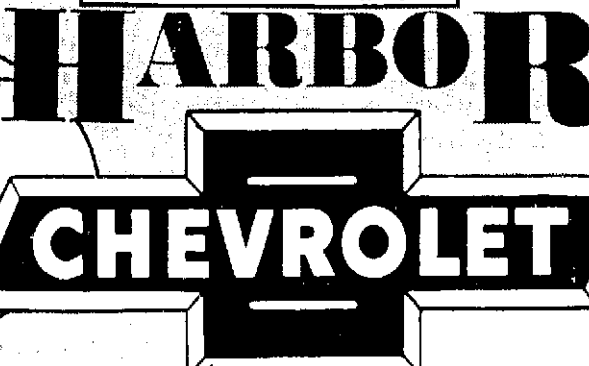
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BRAND NEW '71 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON Fleetside Pickup. V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, big six-ply tires, HD suspension w/rear leaf springs, radio & heater, gauges, foam seat. Nice tutone color. Serial CE2412636613. \$3366	BRAND NEW '71 CHEV. EL CAMINO Fully factory equipped including automatic transmission, radio & heater, all vinyl interior. Serial 133801L13937. A terrific bargain this weekend at only ... \$2995	USED '66 FORD CUSTOM CLUB Wagon Van. Equipped with 6-cylinder engine, radio & heater. Lots of room to spare. Lic. TBX777. \$1399
USED '66 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON Fleetside. V-8, automatic, power strg., R&H, custom cab, AIR COND. Beautiful white & gold finish. Lic. 553538. \$1599	***** FREE LUBRICATION WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED CAR HERE AT HARBOR SERVICE DEPT.	

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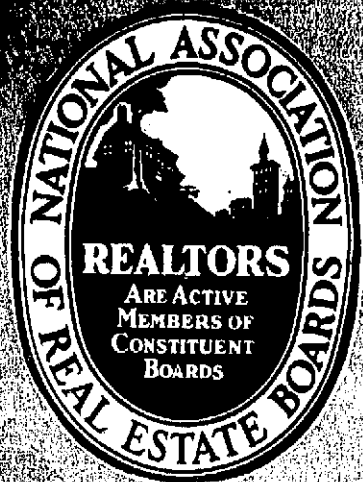
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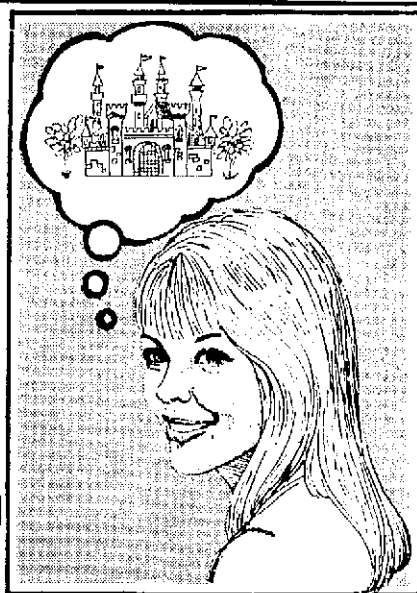
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REALTOR OF THE WEEK

REALTOR WEEK — May 23rd — May 29th

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, MAY 25th — City employees of the year from Lakewood, Seal Beach, Signal Hill and Long Beach will be honored at our breakfast meeting at the Queen's Restaurant. The Mayors, Councilmen, and the four City Employees will be guests at the breakfast meeting.


THURSDAY, MAY 27th — Annual Education Day and Citizens of Tomorrow luncheon which will be held at the Elks Club at 12 noon. Certificates in Real Estate will be presented by Long Beach City College. The winning essayist will be in attendance at this luncheon as

well as the following citizens of tomorrow: Lakewood Hi — Gary Brewsaugh and Sherie Christensen; Wilson Hi — Marsha Gean and Steve Krueger; Millikan Hi — John Leyman and Paula York; Jordan Hi — Lynn Whitney and Susanna Miller; Poly Hi — John Tylicki and Anne Wallace; St. Anthony Hi — Martha Moss and Christopher Coyne. These outstanding students will be presented bonds and will be honored along with their parents.

SATURDAY, MAY 29th—Open House at the office from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and the posters will be on display at the Board Office on this date.

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Bingham Realty 1509 E. Artesia 428-2769	2691 Bellflower Blvd. HA 9-5928	3748 Atlantic Ave. 3726 E. 7th St. GE 9-0404	Lister Realty 5434 N. Woodruff 425-6486	B. Eleanor Posthuma 1928 Pacific Ave. 591-6198	Salsman Realty 404 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 437-0907	Van Lizen, D., Realtor 5942 Orange GA 2-0977
Brooks, Bill 2780 E. Willow St. GA 6-5924	Ellison Realty 1720 E. 101 Hwy. 599-1317	3726 E. 7th St. 320 W. Willow St. 426-4493	Livoni, Max Realty Co. 1101 Atlantic Ave. HE 6-9701	Ralph Carly Realty 3028 E. Broadway 433-1818	Sandler Realty 1714 Clark 597-3387	Walker & Lee 4100 Bellflower Blvd. 421-9481
Brown, Clyde S. 413 E. 3rd St. 432-2600	Equity Brokers 1046 Redondo 434-6731	5458 Atlantic Ave. 5549 Woodruff Ave. HA 5-1207	Maby Realty 11110 Los Alamitos Blvd., Suite 206 430-2333	Raphael, Lynn J. 6435 E. Spring St. HA 9-5917	Schrank, Elsie D. 1209 E. Broadway HE 7-2662	4100 Bellflower Blvd. 3010 Woodruff HA 9-5924
Capri Realty 2009 Polo Verde 596-1671	Fulcher & Fulcher 6559 Orange Ave. GA 3-5401	2915 Bellflower Blvd. 16505 Clark, Bellflower 867-7273	McGrath & Shank Co. 4615 E. 2nd St. GE 9-2121	Ratajack, Ed 3913 Orange Ave. GA 3-5458	Shinn, Ray Realty 6350 Atherton 598-3363	3010 Woodruff 3542 Cerritos GE 0-7364
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CONTINUE TO RISE WHICH WILL PUSH PRICES EVEN HIGHER--RIGHT NOW THE SUPPLY IS HOLDING PRICES FIRM.

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YOU

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'64 CHEVY 6 cyl, 2 dr sedn. Auto.
R&H, xint. \$500. 421-7651

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SUMMER BARGAINS!

BRAND NEW '71 VEGA 2-DR. SEDAN

Tinted glass, belted
tires, AM radio. Stock
1286. Serial
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SALE PRICE **\$2171**

LOW DOWN EASY TERMS WE CAN FINANCE YOU

EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT!

- IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALI. • IF YOUR OLD CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT
- IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY • IF YOU ARE NEW ON YOUR JOB
- DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS • IF YOU HAVE LITTLE OR NO CREDIT
- CALL NOW! TO MIN. CRED. NO CREDIT • CREDIT UNION MEMBERS WELCOME

WA 5-2251

BRAND NEW '71 CAMARO SPT. CPE.

Tinted glass, sport mirror, center console, power steering, belted WSW tires, AM radio, style trim group, interior accent group. Stock 1111. Serial 123871L501245.



SALE PRICE **\$2971**

EXTRA-EXTRA WEEK-END SPECIALS

YOUR CHOICE

BRAND NEW '71 IMPALA SPT. CPE.



V-8, tinted glass, AIR CONDITION, Hydramatic, power steering, belted WSW tires, wheel covers, etc. Stock 1661. Serial 164571C148240.

BRAND NEW '71 FLEETSIDE PICKUP



"Camper Special." T/glass, body side midg., belt midg., dr. edge gds., air cond., floor board, frt. shocks, frt. stabilizer, HD F&R springs, rear susp., 350 CID V-8, P/S, chrome hubs, HD btry., AM radio, chrome frt. bumper, gauges, cust. comfort & conven. Stock 1228. Serial CE241Z609685.

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BRAND NEW '71 BROOKWOOD STATION WAGON



Fully factory equipped. V-8, tinted glass, AIR CONDITION, Hydramatic trans., power steering, AM radio. Stock 1335. Serial 154351C127836.

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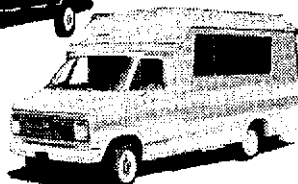
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V-8, automatic, AIR CONDITION, power steering, radio & heater, WSW tires, OK Warranty. (V17619).

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DR. HDTOP

Automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, etc. (TTR136).

SALE PRICE **\$1049**
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*\$42 Down and \$42 per month for only 30 months and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1302. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 13.29% ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY

V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, radio & heater, power steering, WSW tires, etc. Tan in color. OK Warranty. (SAX807).

\$649

'67 COMET CAPRI

Beige in color. Automatic trans., AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio & heater. (UVJ933).

\$749

'67 FORD CUSTOM 500

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, WSW tires. White in color. OK Warranty. (UER417).

\$849

'68 OPEL COUPE

Equipped with 4-speed transmission & heater, etc. (XTS479).

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'67 MUSTANG 2-DOOR

V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, radio & heater, power steering, bucket seats, WSW tires. Green in color. OK Warranty. (TGN153).

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'67 CHEVROLET BEL AIR

4-Door. Red in color. Radio & heater, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING. (VGV179).

\$949

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY

4-Dr. Hdtop. V-8 automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering & brakes, R&H, SWS. White w/gold top & bronze interior. (TQG105).

\$949

'67 DODGE DART

2-Door Sedan. Red in color. Automatic, V-8, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio & heater, etc. (TQW839).

\$1049

'67 CAMARO Sport Coupe

Automatic transmission, radio & heater, etc. Gold in color. Extra nice automobile! (UPA274).

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'67 BUICK SKYLARK Coupe

Green in color. Automatic, power steering & brakes, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (VSN770).

\$1349

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2-Dr. Hdtop. Gold in color. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, etc. (ZWK332).

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'69 DODGE HARDTOP

Yellow in color. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (XNK225).

\$1849

'69 PONTIAC GTO 2-DR.

White in color. Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YSC246).

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'69 FORD LTD COUPE

Automatic, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, radio & heater. (YDC115).

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'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Yellow in color. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (892AKZ).

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17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

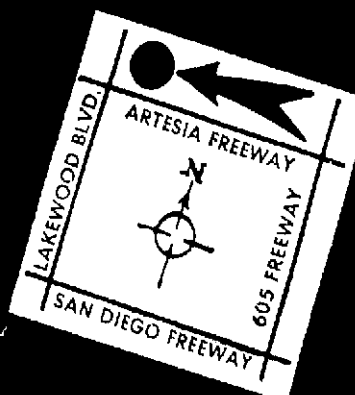
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SUMMER 71



Sunday, May 23

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Fly, drive, sleep with PSA

By **HERB SHANNON**
Travel Editor

All-inclusive weekend vacations at hotels in San Francisco and San Diego, available directly from Long Beach Airport, will give interested residents a preview of the service Pacific Southwest Airlines has proposed aboard the Queen Mary.

Under its "Fly-Drive-Sleep" program, PSA now operates hotels in both the northern and southern cities, as well as Valcar auto rentals and the state-wide commuter airline linking Long Beach into its network.

The San Franciscan, PSA's largest hostelry in the Bay Area, is the fifth largest in the northern city and its 475 rooms and facilities offer a bonus in nostalgia comparable to

that required for the 400-room Queen Mary hotel operation under consideration by Long Beach officials.

Formerly the Whitcomb, one of the Bay City's most elegant hotels, the San Franciscan boasts a history longer than the Queen Mary and equally distinguished in its sphere. Located on Market Street opposite Civic Center, the hotel began life as the City Hall while delayed repairs were made to the existing city structure, damaged by the 1906 earthquake.

Reverting to its intended status in 1915, the Whitcomb was completed as intended and enlarged to its present capacity in 1923. Completely refurbished today, the hotel retains an atmosphere of its era, with large, high-ceilinged rooms, spacious hallways

and pillared public rooms.

Although the hotel is within walking distance of a dozen world-famed restaurants, occupants of the San Franciscan need not leave the premises to enjoy the best in gourmet dining. Chef Werner Gerbert presides in the extravagantly-decorated Corinthian Room, dispensing the culinary talents which previously made his fame at the St. Francis Hotel and as chef de cuisine for President Nixon's first "State Dinner" to be held outside of the White House.

Through its Valcar service, PSA provides special weekend tour packages of outlying areas, including a wine-tasting tour of the counties north of the Golden Gate. A separate entertainment tour not involving car rental features the sights and sounds of San Francisco.

In San Diego, PSA operates the Islandia, a Polynesian-styled restaurant and hotel combination on the water at Mission Bay. Both are accessible as well by boat via the adjacent marina piers.

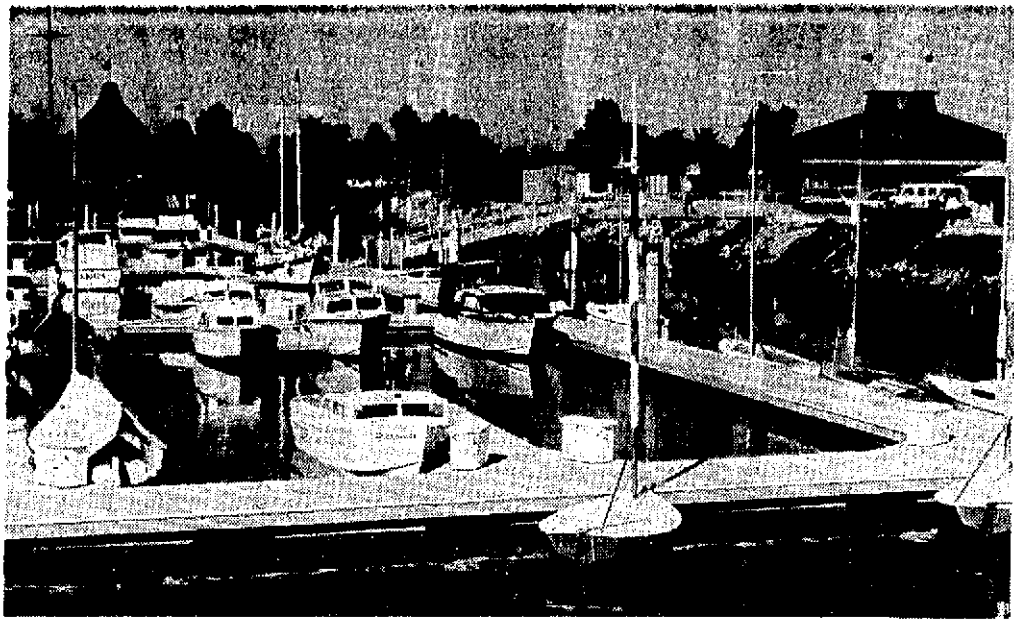
Attractions nearby include Sea World and

aquatic activities on the bay, with the world-famed San Diego Zoo and a new hovercraft service by sea to Tijuana within minutes of driving time.

The international air cushion vehicle service, first of its kind in the United States, will begin shuttling passengers at 65 miles per hour between the old Coronado Ferry landing in San Diego and the new seaside Baja California tourist development at Tijuana as soon as a permit is issued by the Mexican government.

Operators of the Baja Coaster, as the British-built craft is known, expect to be operating on their 15-minute route by June 1. The craft carries up to 33 passengers at an altitude of four feet over water or land, supported by a cushion of air and propelled by a gas turbine engine.

Also on June 1, PSA will change its flight schedules from Long Beach Airport to San Francisco to provide four flights daily to San Francisco and same-plane direct service to Sacramento.



ISLANDIA HOTEL AND RESTAURANT OVERLOOK MARINA IN SAN DIEGO

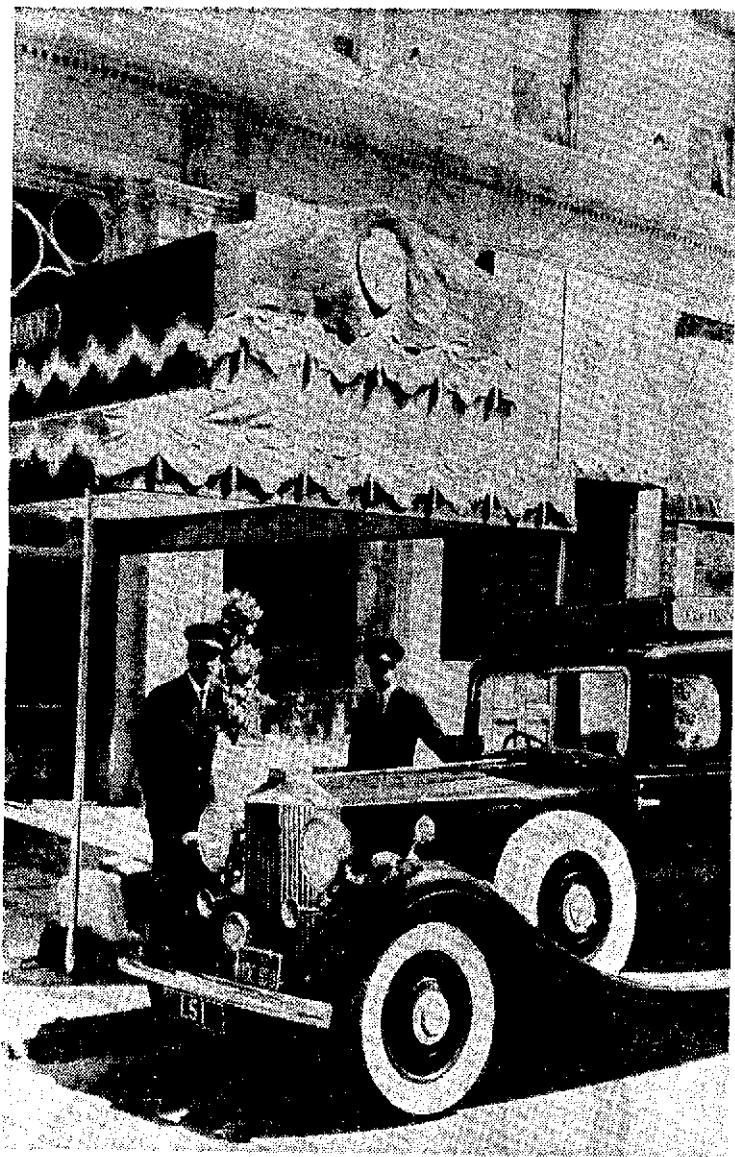
travel

SUMMER '71

Editor
HERB SHANNON

Art Director
TERRY SATTORIA

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TOUR D'ELEGANCE

Familiar sight in downtown San Francisco is the San Franciscan Hotel's 1937 Rolls Royce limousine, an appropriate vehicle for the mood of pleasant nostalgia evoked by the PSA hostelry.

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BRAND NEW, 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES*

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NOT BLEMS! **NOT RETREADS!**

size 7.00-13 blackwall plus F.E.T. of \$1.99 per tire and trade-in, \$7.00-13 and 5.60-15 available in 2-ply only

BFG'S LONG MILER

Size	Federal Tax per tire	Trade-In Price for Pair	Sale Price
7.00-13	\$1.99	\$30	\$22.00
7.35-14	2.01	32	28.80
7.75-14	2.14	34	30.60
8.25-14	2.32	38	34.20
5.60-15	1.60	32	28.80
7.75-15	2.16	36	32.40
8.25-15	2.37	40	36.00

Whitewalls \$3.50 more per tire
Hurry—Anniversary Sale ends May 31, 1971

3 WAYS TO PAY **BUDGET TERMS** **MASTER CHARGE** **BANKAMERICARD**

DOES EVERY ROAD YOU DRIVE ON FEEL BUMPY?

Chances are you need new shocks. And now's the best time to buy them at BFG because you'll save!

SHOCK SALE \$7.77 EACH

INSTALLED FREE

STANDARD SHOCKS REGULAR PRICE \$11.95 EACH

ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

Have chuckholes caused your car to drift to the left or right? If so, you probably need your front wheels aligned. And now's the best time to have it done. Because BFG's having a spring alignment special.

SALE PRICE \$6.77

MOST U.S. CARS
REGULAR PRICE \$9.95

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Jazz back in vogue



DIXIELAND BACK IN STYLE
Musicians Beat Out Number on Street

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE *Summer in Norway*

By STAN DELAPLANE

Oslo, Norway
It's the beginning of the long, bright summer days now. In the next couple of months, Scandinavians will soak up enough sun to last them through the cold, dark winter. At midsummer, the northern nights are short. Nobody goes to bed early. And you can read a newspaper on the streets at 11 at night.

Not pushing newspapers for your evening out. Norway is very swingy. Full of liberated chicks — Pretty likely to come to YOUR table and offer to buy YOU a beer. (Good beer, too.)

All Scandinavia has student hotels, geared down in price for the young traveler. Thus high on the must go list for half a million under-30s who will go to Europe this year.

Not expensive for older Hilton types either. Good rooms in good hotels for \$10 to \$12 single. Service charge takes care of tips in hotels and restaurants. (You add LITTLE more. But not as much as a French waiter demands by his attitude.)

LOT of hiking. Most Norwegians seem to live outdoors. See many people around with knapsacks on their backs. Only thing we found high: Cigarettes. Both American and local go for around 85 cents. (So quit smoking.)

"We hear of people all the time who go to Europe on charters for practically nothing . . ."

Me, too. But charter clubs don't send me their schedules. For a good reason: The clubs are supposed to be formed for any reason EXCEPT travel. If they tell us, that could be looked on as advertising travel. That blows it. And the Government puts a stopper on them.

You could look into membership in these: Museums. Women's and men's clubs. Library associations. Educational TV stations. Clubs formed for friendship between America and a foreign country — usually something like "Name country-American Society." Soccer and other sports clubs. Music associations.

"Have you run into black coral jewelry? Where can

I buy it?"

I saw a lot of it in the Philippines. Sold in lots of places in Hawaii. Good shopping by mail service with a free catalogue: "Hula Girl, P.O. Box 10276, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816." Black coral and other Pacific gifts.

" . . . a place for Mexican food in Acapulco?"

All those little places around the main plaza. This is the town for ceviche — red snapper marinated in lime juice, decorated with chopped onion, olives and hot sauce that would blow a safe. Also along the beach boulevard called La Costera, a thatched hut restaurant Los Rancheros. Great lamb. Dinner for two — with tequila and beer — ran \$6. Enough left over to tip the waiter handsomely.

"Your suggestions for Germany. . ."

I'm a poor adviser for I never get out of the Black Forest. I get hooked on the venison and cranberries, the rich Black Forest desserts, the strawberries soaked in cherry brandy — I just stay. Stack arms.

You go down from Frankfurt on a sparkling clean little train. It leaves at a reasonable 11 in the morning. Takes three hours. Have lunch on the train.

Get off in Freiburg, a wonderful medieval town. A river runs right over Freiburg. They've channeled it. It runs THROUGH the streets. Through yards in little rushing streams. A good tourist bureau here will give you maps. Tells you how to rent a Volkswagen. Routes you. One of the best in the Black Forest: Parkhotel Wehre in Triberg. But there are wonderful inns in ALL the towns.

"We plan to drive in Italy . . ."

Well, that's good if you stay off the high-speed, super-highway autostradas. All the drivers are trying to murder each other. Take the parallel roads that go through the towns instead of bypassing them. These parallel the older Roman consular roads. And you'll see flagstone patches alongside where the Legions marched.

Old time jazz is back in vogue in New Orleans.

Archaic, two-beat Dixieland is enjoying an exciting revival in this city where the music was born more than 80 years ago. Rows of nightclubs in the French Quarter offer jazz in all its variations. Other groups play traditional Dixieland in nightly jam sessions in Bourbon Street halls where the only cover charge is a voluntary contribution to the musicians' kitty.

Today, there is an active New Orleans Jazz Club, and annual Springtime Jazz Festival, cruises on the Mississippi with traditional jazz bands, and a

Jazz Museum, featuring exhibits devoted to the jazz greats. In the center of the Museum is a bank of dial telephones. The listener dials a number, and hears an original, rare recording by some musician of the past, such as Bix Beiderbecke.

"The happiest sign of this revival in New Orleans is the Dixieland Parade," report the travel experts of Continental Airlines.

"Jazz developed from march music played at parades accompanying funeral processions. Going to the cemetery the band played, with muffled drums, such soft, somber dirges as 'Nearer My God

to Thee,' 'Flee as a Bird to the Mountains,' and 'Come Thee Disconsolate.'"

"On the way back, the mourners might march several blocks, with only the cadence of a snare drum for accompaniment. Then the band would take old-time spirituals and hymns and turn them into ragtime. From there it was easy to swing into music like "Didn't He Ramble" and "When the Saints go Marchin' In."

Streets would be jammed for blocks and sometimes the horses of mounted police, accompanying the funeral procession, would even prance to the music.

Jazz, as an art in itself, sprang into being in New Orleans after the Civil War, according to Continental. Negroes, who were servants in fashionable Creole homes, listened to European saloon music, then tried to imitate it on whatever instruments they could beg, borrow or contrive.

What resulted was very rough, but enriched by the memories of long-buried African rhythms. The music, as shown in the work songs and spirituals, bespoke of the tragedy and frustration of the Negro and is the basis of all blues.

Ragtime style was taken

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—F-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 28, 1971

to Chicago in 1915 by Tom Brown and his band. It was a milestone for jazz. Established Chicago musicians attempted to deride the music.

But other bands followed Brown's lead, and the new music — based on the very old — spread out all over the world.



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Not to forget the side trips, the smaller highways, the back roads, the summer trails which will take you into fascinating country for every taste — for the fisherman, hunter, rockhound, alpinist, houseboater, water and snow skier, camping, and just poking around getting the feel of a big and high sky country.

Start in Cache Creek, 29 easy miles up the Trans-Canada Highway from Vancouver, and the way is eastward. Cache Creek? A bit of history there. In the old days, a stage coach bandit got off with a haul of gold and hid it near here. Apparently he never came back, and so that gold of the Cariboo is cached somewhere in those bare and arid hills.

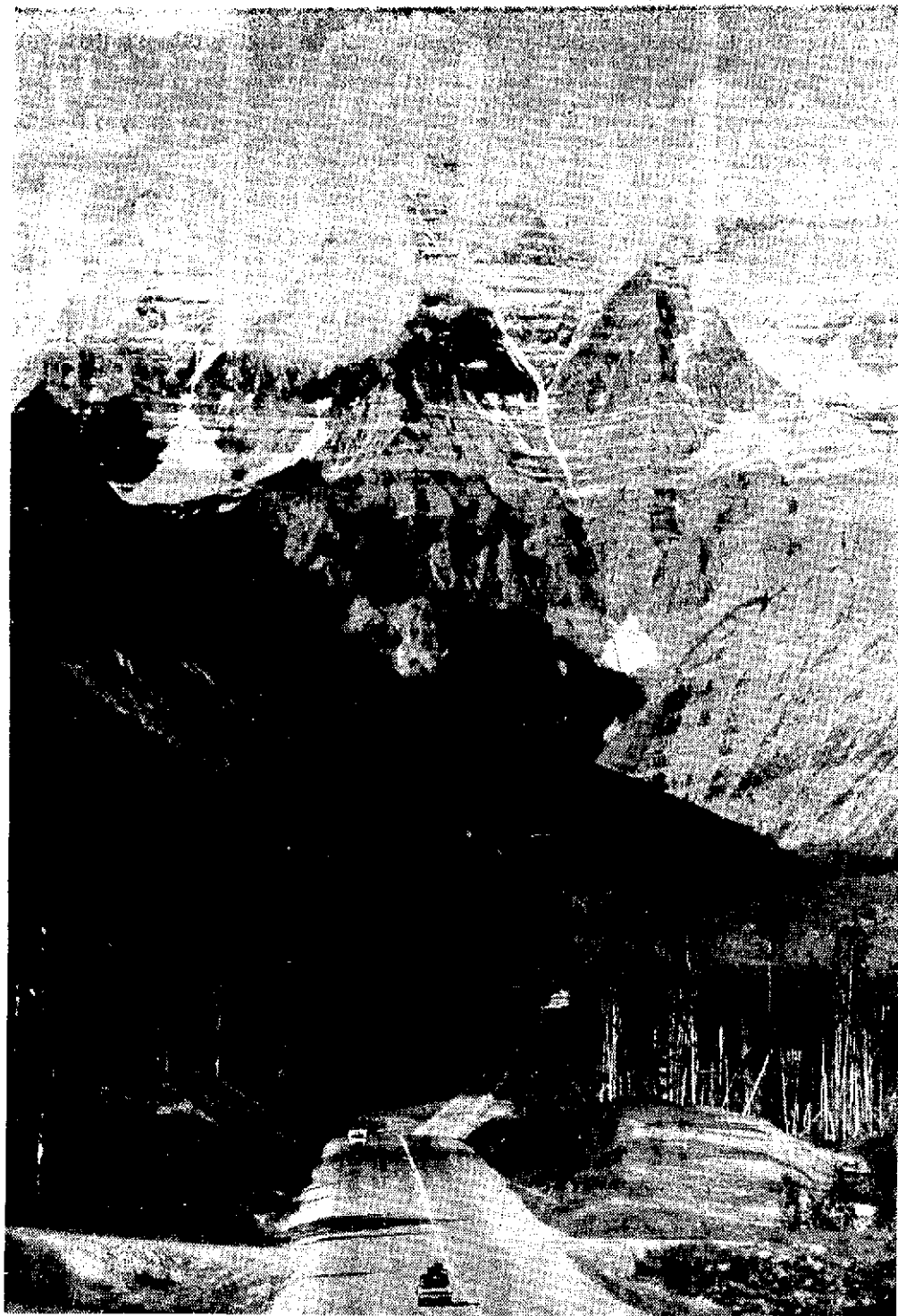
At the Ghost of Walhach in direction sign, look on the stunted orchards and the wrecked water flumes, and ponder. Before the First World War, here was a flourishing community of English orchardists. When the bugles of 1914 sounded, 97 of the 107 men of the community joined up. Most never returned, and Walhach died.

This country has more than its rightful share of small but trout lakes in the high country. At the sideroads, these white signs point to the lakes — Nowich, Snooksh, Vidette, Tunkwa, Leighton, Lac La Jeune, Wallaper, and many more. Each has a lodge or more, usually cabins, and boats for rent, and good men to tell you when and where they are biting, and at what.

Now for one of those side trips, after you've passed 12-mile long Kamloops Lake and are near Kamloops, a booming interior city, a former Hudson's Bay Company Post and one of the great fur centres of the frontier days. At the junction of No. 7 Highway, turn right down Highway 5 and the 60-mile long Nicola Valley towards Merril, a ranching-mining-lumbering-tourist centre whose motto is "A Lake a Day for as Long as You Stay."

Stay as long as you want, and then re-trace your way back up the valley to the Salmon Lake turn-off, just south of the top end of Nicola Lake. You're entering the Douglas Plateau and it is 60 miles through rolling rangeland, high country, lakes and Ponderosa pine forests and then miles down hill to Highway 9.

Through this fascinating country, you'll pass by the



**and ranchlands,
sage brush
and mountains**

Douglas Lake Cattle Ranch, said to be Canada's finest. It has its own village, but no visitors, please. Salmon Lake is reserved for fly fishermen. Many places to stop and camp. Great Country, and you may meet only two or three vehicles. The road is gravel, but good.

At the Highway 97 junction, turn north on Hwy. 5. The Yellowhead Route, which angles north and east 230 miles to Highway 16 at Tele Jaune Cache.

This is backwoods country, some of it only opened up recently for casual tourists, and you'll pass

small towns whose economy is based on lumbering. Wells-Gray Provincial Park can be visited easily on a road north of Clearwater Station. Everywhere there are lakes and streams to fish, and tourist facilities are being developed.

The highway is blacktopped, but a few bridges have detours, although easily negotiated.

At Tele Jaune Cache, you can drive northwest to Prince George, or turn right and head towards Jasper, past towering Mount Robson, and then down the extremely scenic Banff-Jasper Highway, vis-

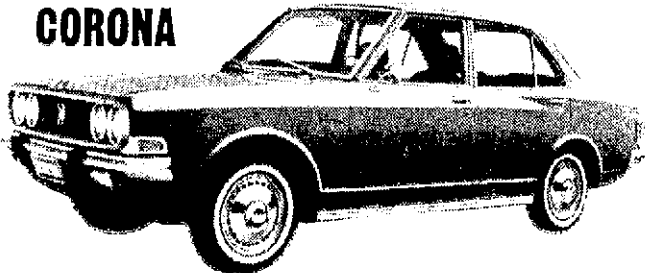
it the world-famous Columbia ice fields, and hook up again with the Trans-Canada Highway east of Field.

It sounds hectic. This Kamloops-Tele Jaune Cache-Jasper-Field circle. Actually it is one of the finest rivers in Canada, with every type of scenery available.

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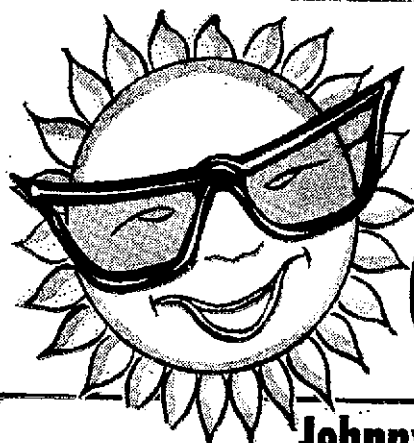
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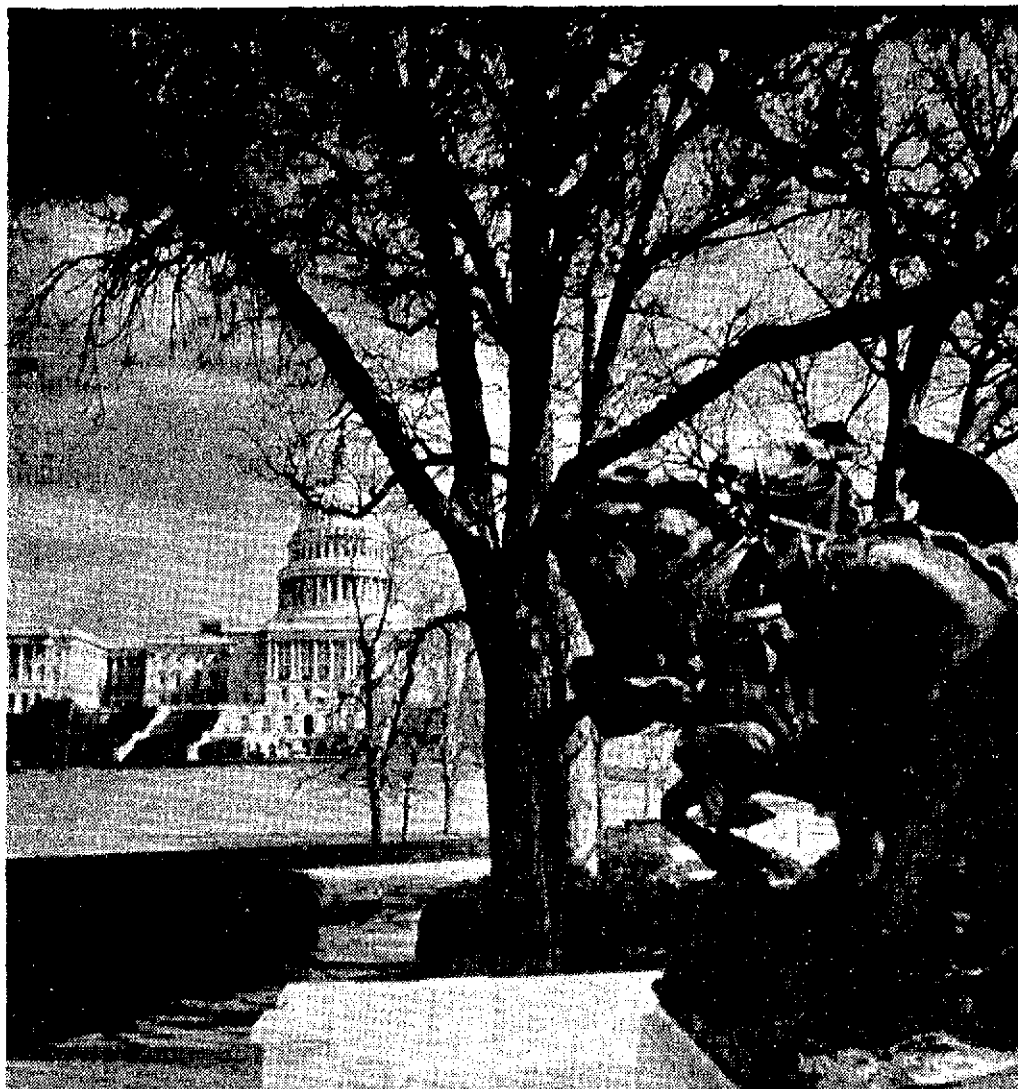
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EVEN THOUGH Congress is in recess from October to January, visitors to Capitol can take a comprehensive tour of its interior all year around.

Auto travel threading way through capital



When the first tourist came to Washington he probably caused a traffic jam.

The countless millions of visitors who followed him have continued to find Washington's traffic difficult, but not impossible. Nearly two million tourists have visited the nation's capital this spring, so when on May 3 several thousand young visitors tried to snarl traffic, inured Washingtonians hardly noticed the difference.

Countless government officials did, however, and by May 4 the youngsters had been dispersed and the traffic flow was back to normal.

Actually, Washington's traffic difficulties are primarily geographic. The government offices and the plethora of sightseeing attractions are centrally located in relatively a tiny area at the confluence of the Potomac and Anacostia rivers.

The wise tourist turns the hardship into an advantage: he parks his car or leaves it at his hotel and takes a tour, perhaps on a commercial sightseeing bus, perhaps on foot. Probably no where in the world are there so many tourist attractions per square inch as in the Nation's Capital.

Getting to Washington in the first place is easier than ever. Newly completed interstate highways cut driving time drastically and enable tourists from as far away as Chicago and Atlanta to drive to Washington in one day.

To cope with Washington's traffic, the tourist need only remember one thing: avoid the rush hour of government workers. The very thing which makes Washington a tourist attraction — the presence of the federal government — makes traffic difficult. Government workers start their daily treks into the District about 7 a.m. By 8 a.m., the traffic can be sticky. By 9 a.m., as if by magic, the streets have cleared. Homeward bound, the rush begins about 4 p.m. And, once again, the traffic clears abruptly, by 6 p.m.

The District government is much more generous with tourists than with government workers when it comes to parking space. Downtown parking is often prohibited prior to 9 a.m., — past reporting time for most workers — and is usually limited to one or two hours. The entire expanse of the Capitol Mall is reserved for tourists. Moreover, there are plenty of commercial parking lots throughout the downtown section.

Visitors planning a trip to Washington can make the project go even smoother by writing the Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1129/20th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, before they leave home for a tourist kit which includes a map of the city.

By following these suggestions, the tourist need not worry about Washington's traffic. But those who do fight the rushes, can confront themselves by remembering that many Washington notables have had traffic difficulties in the Nation's Capital. Once a policeman stopped a horse and buggy for speeding only to find that the culprit was President U.S. Grant. The president had to pay a \$30 fine.

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World of water undiscovered

There is still one part of the world that is virtually undiscovered by the millions of vacationers who answer the call to "get away from it all." It is the world of water.

One of the newest ideas in escapism this year is Western Airlines' Fly 'n Cruise program, a combination of flying to any of twelve major boating areas on the Pacific Coast from Alaska to Acapulco including Hawaii and setting out in your own chartered boat.

Western has discovered that among this generation of fast-paced people, there are those filled with nostalgia for the good old way. But they still want the best of both worlds.

Fly 'n Cruise answers a desire on behalf of millions of boatmen and non-boatmen, for that matter, who dream of relaxing on the afterdeck of their great white yacht, anchored in some emerald lagoon, while they sip an exotic drink as the sun turns the sky to magenta.

Basically, the program offers sail and power boats from 25 to 125 feet in length for charter. A person may skipper his own chartered craft if he can demonstrate the ability to do so.

For the inexperienced or leisure seeker, International Marine Services, Ltd., the boat charter company involved, will arrange for a skipper or a complete crew for the big yachts.

The cost of chartering a boat is surprisingly reasonable. An example of a median price and their standard U-drive boat, a Luhrs, 32-foot diesel cruiser with electric galley, head and shower and accommodations to sleep six people is \$100 per person per week.

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Probably the biggest lure for a tour like this is the purchaser's own imagination. The adventure of exploring untrammeled wilderness areas such as the great fjords of Alaska and British Columbia exceeds imagination. A fiord out of Ketchikan at Rudyerd Bay and Walker Cove cuts into the Coastal Range for over 50 miles and its walls rise vertically 4,800 feet.

In this area one is actually cruising through 16 million acres of the Tongass National Forest,

made up largely of islands. It's teeming with wildlife and is the salmon fishing capital of the world.

The Columbia River is another area about which little is known by outsiders. Residents of the Portland area have long revealed in its offerings. Names such as Skamokawa and Oswego label towns along the river. Lewis and Clark River, one of its many tributaries, tells another part of its history.

The Columbia offers some of the greatest cruising and fishing in the

world. You may explore more than 400 miles inland. Going through the Columbia River Gorge is like cruising the Grand Canyon. A series of dams and locks have made the river very navigable. Passing through the locks onto the stillwater lakes between Bonneville and Pasco puts you in a world of serene wilderness beauty otherwise inaccessible.

There is great fishing all year round on the main river and its tributaries. The spring run of salmon comes in May and the fall

run in July, August and September. Steelhead are best in January, February and March.

You'll find Cutthroat trout in the mouths of tributaries weighing from three-fourths of a pound to five pounds. They'll take anything you throw at them from late August through October.

For information contact International Marine Services, Ltd., 3030 Bridge-way, Sausalito, Calif., 94965, Telephone: (415) 332-2772. Or contact your travel agent or Western Airlines.

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Romantic roads ring Paris ---

To heighten cultural enjoyment travel-wise Parisians take to the romantic open-roads that ring the capital with some of France's most splendid castles, cathedrals and gardens. Countryside color is the added appeal of uncrowded byways permitting half-day or day-long trips from Paris.

Majestic and romantic Parisian neighbors are part of living history in the suburbs. For example, the Cathedral of St. Denis is crowded with regal tombs of France's kings. Outside, the Gothic masterpiece contrasts with the industrial town. Then, minutes away is splendid countryside that hosts Chantilly's monumental Louis XV stables, and a moat-mirrored castle filled with exquisite artworks.

A CIRCLE drive westward might well include Ermenonville's chateau, lake and forest that enchanted romantics like Jean-Jacques Rousseau. Farther west rise the fascinating silhouettes of Maintenon and Malmaison, as well as grand gardens at St. Germain-en-Laye, Marly le-Roi, and Saint Cloud. Castle country within a few miles of Paris includes such gems as Dampierre, Versailles before a swing east to Fontainebleau in its vast forest.

Circling Paris by car is a bargain. A Renault's runs \$5.70 per day by the week plus 4 cents a mile. Chauffeur-driven cars for four persons cost about \$28 for a half-day tour.

Paris art tours

Art lovers who naturally view Paris as a fine-arts capital are brought into the picture by some new, and particularly rewarding tours, thanks to the artful organization called Art Extension.

At the heart of Parisian creativity, Art Extension located at 6 rue d'Assolvi proffers three-hour excursions to historic ateliers such as those of Renoir, Cezanne and Soutine. Both morning and afternoon itineraries also include workshops of top contemporary engravers, sculptors, painters and lithographers.

The tours are made by mini-buses leaving from key hotels, and pass through off-painted corners of Paris. Qualified hostesses answer inquiries and Art Extension also furnishes documentation on artists and studios visited. Cost is \$9.50 per participant. Arrangement may also be made to purchase artworks.

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Italia to return to S.F.

The Princess Italia of Los Angeles-based Princess Cruises will return to San Francisco this summer for a series of five 14-day cruises to Alaska and Canada.

Sitka in Alaska and Alert Bay in Canada will be two new ports of call. Other ports visited will be Juneau, Skagway and Ketchikan in Alaska; Vancouver and Victoria in British Columbia, Canada.

Rates will begin at \$575. Departures will be June 17, July 1, 15, 29, and Aug. 12.

Special children's fares will permit a child under 18 occupying a room with two adults to sail at half the minimum rate. A child with one adult occupying a double room can sail at half the cabin rate.

All cruises sail through the scenic Inside Passage waterway north of the Canadian border. Canadian ports of call are Vancouver, Victoria and Alert Bay. In Alaska, ports include Juneau, Ketchikan, Skagway and Sitka, on the Arctic Circle.

Each cabin on all first-class Italia has private facilities, individual temperature controls, television, telephone and multi-channel music system.



PRINCESS ITALIA DOCKS AT JUNEAU, CAPITAL OF ALASKA

Wyoming schedules

The 1971 Wyoming schedule of events, entitled "Where the Action is in Big Wyoming," is the biggest ever, reports Frank Norris, Jr., director of the Wyoming Travel Commission, publishers of the yearly calendar.

"This year's calendar lists more than 320 individual events, and the credit belongs to various chambers of commerce executives and individual event managers and directors. We received outstanding cooperation in putting together this year's publication," Norris said.

The schedule lists events from mid-April through December and includes such outstanding attractions as the Green River Rendezvous in Pinedale, Gift of the Waters Pageant in Thermopolis, All American Indian Days in Sheridan, Cheyenne Frontier Days, the Wyoming High School Rodeo in Buffalo, Laramie Jubilee Days,

county fairs, Wyoming State Fair and a variety of University of Wyoming athletic events.

Rodeos are featured in abundance. In fact, Norris noted, a visitor to Wyoming can find a rodeo somewhere in the state every day from mid-June through Labor Day.

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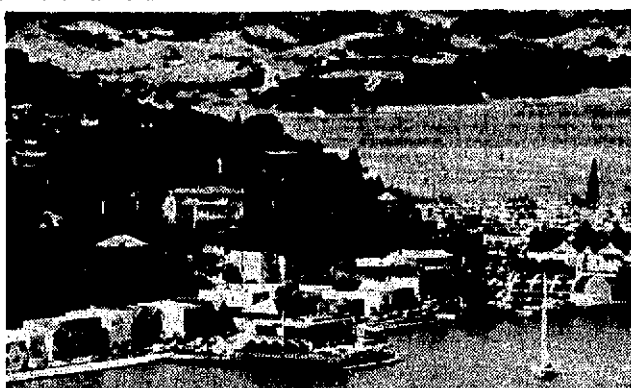
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SAUSALITO... Portofino of West

Sausalito - - woodsy, rustic with thickets of masts

Sausalito (Little Willow) is situated on the leeward side of the Golden Gate eight miles north of San Francisco. Its rustic houses cascade down the steep slopes to the bay. Its shops and restaurants hug the waterfront. Its winding, wooded streets look down on a thicket of masts and a colony of houseboats.

Tiburon (Shark) lies eight miles east of Sausalito on Raccoon Strait. Its village-like Main Street is a blend of Cape Cod and early California. Its colorful harbor shelters the venerable Corinthian Yacht Club and a cluster of open-deck restaurants.

Angel Island (population 200 deer, 12 caretakers and their families) looms like a pocket-size Corsica seven-eighths of a mile across the straight from Tiburon. The bay's biggest island has a crescent cove leading to a grassy rise with picnic tables and 12 miles of roads and hiking trails.

The proximity of these picturesque ports gives San Franciscans the illusion of living within easy driving distance of the

Amalfi Coast. Now, to make things even better, all three are linked to the city by ferryboat.

The newest is the 150-ton, 15-knot M. V. Golden Gate. Ironically, she is operated by the giant that idled her elders. To ease bridge commuttee congestion, the Golden Gate Bridge Authority last fall revived ferry service between Sausalito and San Francisco. To the delight of commuters, shoppers and joyriders, the Golden Gate is currently making 12 roundtrips on weekdays and nine on weekends and holidays.

The blue-and-white cruiser casts off from the north side of the San Francisco Ferry Building at the foot of Market Street. She comes about in the shadow of the San Francisco-Oak-

land Bay Bridge, skirts the towering hulls of liners loading along the Embarcadero, then strikes a course northeast of Alcatraz. The crossing takes 30 minutes and costs 50c. Snacks are served on the saloon deck, and the bar opens at 1 p.m.

In Marin County she nudges alongside one of her forebears, the 72-year-old ferryboat Berkeley, now a floating import bazaar called Trade Fair. Passengers disembark into the town plaza a few steps from Sausalito's mainstem, Bridgeway.

Service to Tiburon and Angel Island State Park is provided by the Harbor Tours fleet operating out of Pier 43½ at Fisherman's Wharf. The red-and-white sightseeing boats double year-round as

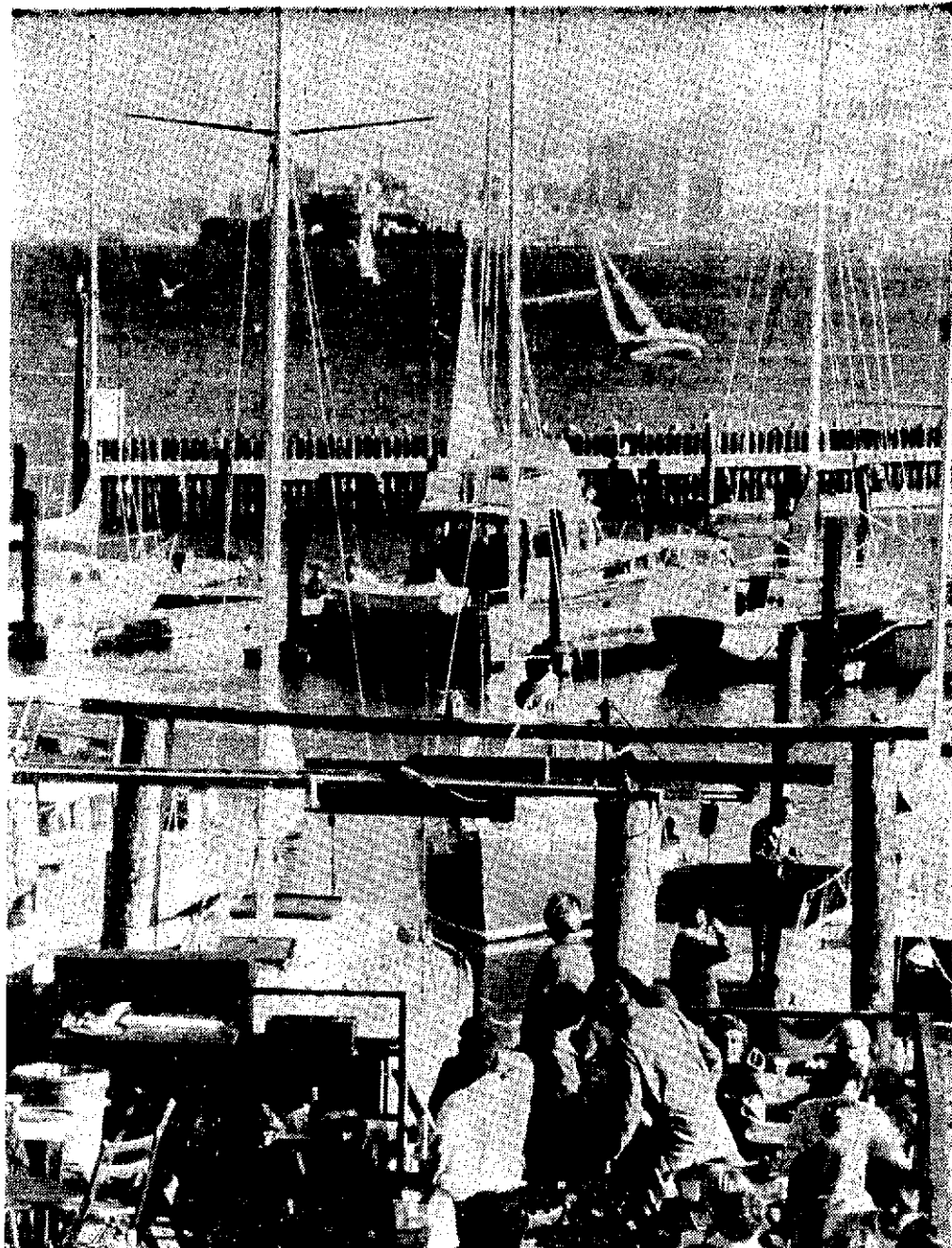
STANDING room only on weekends at the deck restaurants of Tiburon across the bay from San Francisco.

It's a magnet for sunbathers and boaters.

ferries in the Tiburon-San Francisco commute run. The voyage takes 35 minutes and costs 80c. Food and cocktails are extra.

Excursion sailings supplement this workaday commute schedule from mid-March to late November. Harbor carriers depart from Fisherman's Wharf about every two hours bound for Tiburon's restaurant row and Angel's Ayala Cove. This added service is daily in summer; on weekends and holidays throughout the rest of the season. The round-trip fare is \$1.50.

San Francisco's inland sea resorts are apt to be as crowded as Capri on weekends. The best time to sample the charms of the Willow, the Shark and the Angel is during the week.



TIBURON'S popular open-deck restaurants overlook the boarding dock for trans-day ferries and the Raccoon Strait shuttle boat. Here a harbor carrier heads for Angel Island en route to San Francisco.

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Short hair, long hair problems

One of the best-known literary cafes in Zurich, Switzerland, once refused admission to the revolutionaries, Lenin and Trotsky, not for their politics but because their hair was cut too short.

Now, 50 years later, the Odeon is having difficulty in keeping long hairs out of its informal facilities. This is the cafe with the marble top tables where celebrities such as Mata Hari, Toscanini, Franz Lehár and James Joyce sat, meditated and debated the events of their careers.

To bring back the atmosphere of informal conversation, the Odeon has, for its 60th anniversary, opened an upstairs room where visitors can engage in conversations over col-

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BOAC THE ANSWER

Camping tour in Europe

If you are young, adventurous, budget-conscious and would like to see Europe, then the new series of European camping tours by bus offered by British Overseas Airways Corporation may be the answer.

Even though the price is low, for example \$161.00 plus air fare to London for a three-week tour of Britain, the tours are far from Spartan. European camp sites are well appointed and have most of the facilities found in good hotels.

Informality is the theme and the 15- or 24-seat touring buses assure that the passengers, drawn from all over the English speaking world, get to know each other quickly. European camp sites are an ideal place to meet young people from every European country. The suggested age price range is 18 to 30 and the escort will be in the same age bracket as the passengers.

There are five camping tours and the price of each includes all transportation, sightseeing, camping accommodations in A1 grade camp sites and all camping equipment including comfortable tents but excluding sleeping bags which each passenger should bring.

In addition, each passenger contributes a fixed amount to the food kitty. With this money, dry and

canned foods are purchased wholesale in London and fresh foods are bought locally each day. Cooking is done by two or three girls in turn while the boys help with other work. The escort takes the cooks of the day to the local market where they bargain for meat, vegetables and fruit.

The price of the three-week tour of Britain includes \$19 for the food kit.

BOAC's Landroise Adventure Camping Holidays depart London through September. Full information is available from all BOAC offices.



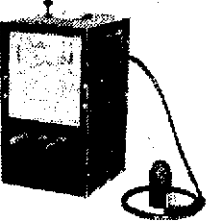
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'Adventure road' is wet when traveling the river

The "adventure road" is all wet! That is, if you're traveling the river route on a rubber raft.

River running has become a popular wilderness adventure for many vacationing Americans. Once reserved for rugged outdoorsmen, river trips are now safely enjoyed by anyone with a love for the outdoors.

Professional guides and modern, well-equipped rafts make the adventure safer than flying or driving your car, according to the non-profit American River

Touring Association. Devoted to river recreation and conservation, the Association has sponsored river trips for the public throughout the nation and abroad over the past two decades.

"The boatmen are especially trained to 'shoot the rapids' with skill and safety," says Association Director Lou Elliott, "so there is plenty of excitement without the worry." The boatmen are also qualified trailmasters and camp chefs. Their campfire meals give special zest to the adventure.

Of course, the main reason people run rivers is to enjoy wilderness. Rivers provide natural access to unspoiled regions of rare beauty and scenic grandeur. They offer a unique blend of excitement and relaxation as you dash down a rapid or drift with calm current. You discover a freedom in wilderness that relieves the stress of urban life. And isn't this the real purpose of a vacation?

Equally important, says the American River Touring Association, a river trip has unique educational value. By flowing with the timeless rhythm of the river, and through appreciation for the natural order of things, trip members discover new attitudes toward the environment in general. The river trip is thrilling vacation adventure, and it is also a rewarding learning experience.

This season the American River Touring Association will sponsor raft trips for the public on many wild rivers in the West. The outings are planned for families, individuals, and young people of all ages on rivers that assure well-rounded vacation fun. Trips through the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona are scheduled every week in

spring, summer, and fall. In addition to family discounts and group rates, ARTA offers reduced rates for "off-season" Grand Canyon trips in spring and fall.

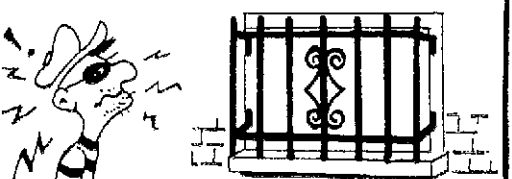
ARTA has also scheduled outings on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in the mountainous Idaho Primitive Area, Oregon's beautiful Rogue River, the canyon rivers of Utah in Dinosaur National Monument and Canyonlands National Park. Four California rivers, including the Stanislaus in historic Sierra Gold Rush country, are also scheduled.

Special ecology trips are planned for the Copper River in Alaska and the Rio Grande in Big Bend National Park, Texas. ARTA will sponsor the Yellowstone Centennial River Expedition this summer to celebrate the 100th anniversary of our nation's first National Park.

In addition to its regular outing schedule, the Association operates the American White-Water School in June and July for the public instruction of rafting skills. Men and women 17 years and older may participate. The school's program includes many western rivers. On most rivers, trip members camp along the shore, but nighttime lodging is available on the Rogue River in Oregon. The different outings range from two to eight days long. Usually, four to five hours' time is spent on the river each day.

The ARTA guides conduct itineraries that allow time for scenic side-canyon hikes or plain relaxation in camp. Special "interpreter boatmen" attend these trips to help answer questions about the ecology or folk history of the particular regions. For further information, contact ARTA at 1016 Jackson Street, Oakland, California 94607.

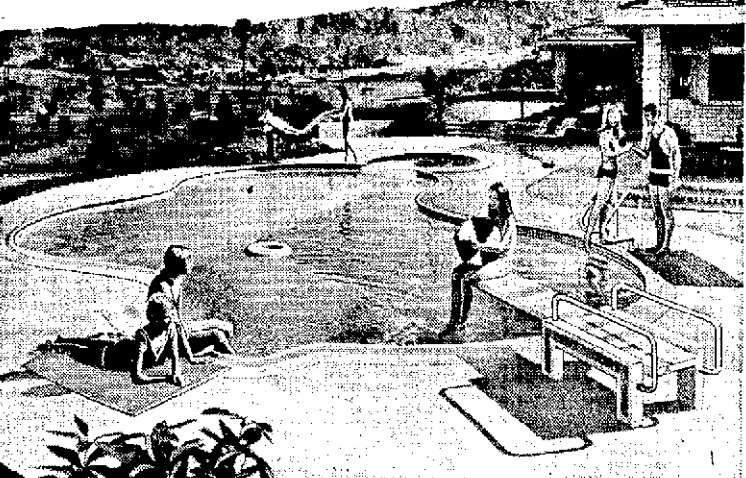
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Light up your Bar-B-Q and enjoy the very best. Handy 3-LB. PACKS. LIMIT 6 LBS. PER CUSTOMER. EFFECTIVE MAY 23 THRU MAY 26.

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YOU SAVE 30¢ LB.

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FULL POUND

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GARDEN GROVE 9772 Chapman Ave. LE 9-1151

WESTMINSTER 6753 Westminster Blvd. TW 3-8527



BENEATH THE REDWOOD GIANTS IN ROCKEFELLER FOREST

Giants standing tall

Standing tall as a monument for the most spectacular 30 miles anywhere is Northern California's verdant Avenue of the Giants, a bypassed road that winds leisurely beneath 350-foot trees.

The scenic Avenue roughly parallels US 101, now a fast freeway south of Eureka, some 240 miles north of San Francisco. Its giants are thousands of majestic Coast Redwoods, *Sequoia Sempervirens*, preserved here in a State Park.

The old road was left for sightseers when the freeway was built.

The Avenue, in Humboldt Redwoods State Park, is a foretaste of the new Redwood National Park, which lies two hours' drive northward. Northbound motorists find the Avenue entrance well-marked, a few miles north of the motel center of Garberville. While high-speed traffic spins past on the new freeway, sight-seers

turn off and turn on to the immense trees.

These rough-bark columns climb 100 feet or more without a branch, and the arching forest roof lends added atmosphere of a great temple. Visitors enjoy frequent halts for walking in the redwood shades on a carpet of soft needles and wildflowers.

There are public campgrounds in the lesser groves (Hidden Springs and Burlington), and motels and resorts and cafes in the unobtrusive towns. Also, there's a charming open-air bus, called "The Squirrel", which leaves Garberville on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m., June through September, for a redwood run up the Avenue to the mill town of Scotia, and back.

The Avenue of the Giants crosses under the freeway at several points in its meander down the silly bed of the Eel River. At Myers Flat there's a

living redwood you can squeeze cars through. At Founder's Grove, where another branch of the Eel joins the fun, there's a five mile excursion west, up Bull Creek Road, to some even mightier trees. One is 359 feet tall, another leans like the Tower of Pisa. Bull Creek splits the grove and makes photos easy.

(A tip for shutterbugs: redwood photography is deceptively difficult. When sunlight pierces these dense shadows it confounds exposure-meters. Best days for shooting are those with high overcast. Since the groves are near the Coast, such days are fairly frequent.)

The Avenue ends near Jordan Creek, about 30 miles south of the port city of Eureka. Coming south, there's a well-marked entrance here, so the drive can be made either way.

For maps and information, write Redwood Empire Association, 476 Post Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94102.

WOULD STOP A BEAR

Beware medical pitfalls when traveling abroad

Whole volumes could be written about the unfortunate medical experiences that seem to befall the American traveler abroad. Whether from drinking the water, tasting too much of the local cuisine, or traveling through time zones at a pace that would stop a bear, most tourists usually return home with at least one unpleasant health tale to tell.

"Montezuma's revenge," "culture shock," "time-zone syndrome," and other such fabled ailments are not chronic diseases associated with travel. Health hazards exist in all cultures and climates, including, of course, our own.

The tourist who most often avoids them is the one who packs common sense along with his luggage. The seasoned traveler may be ahead of the game on the basis of his experience, but he may also be the one who complains most loudly about the troubles which needlessly befall him.

The Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by the manufacturers of medicines, recently gathered together some sound advice about common travel problems, with the aid of the organization's Medical Advisory Board, consisting of eight physicians, prominent in pediatrics, pharmacology and psychiatry.

The first, and most basic tip offered by the Council, is to carefully prepare for travel well in advance of the scheduled date of departure; nothing leads to trouble faster than to embark in a frenzy, worried about what may have been left behind.

If shots are required, take them well before you leave. While most vaccinations can be taken in stride, typhoid-paratyphoid, yellow fever and cholera injections can occasionally send even the most hearty of individuals for a loop. Reactions to injections are unpredictable, so it's best to account for the possibility.

Try to select your wardrobe to suit the climates you'll encounter. The advice of an experienced travel agent is often helpful, at least better than attempting to guess what lies ahead. The Council points out that a small first aid kit can make a big difference, and save families the trouble and expense of seeking a doctor for a minor ailment.

Ask your doctor or pharmacist what essentials should be contained in the first aid kit. They usually include lotions to prevent, and treat severe sunburn, antiseptic to cleanse cuts or bruises and band-aids and sterilized gauze pads for dressings.

Consult the doctor also

about what medicines to carry along on the trip. The supply should be sufficient to last the duration of the trip, of course, and the doctor may suggest keeping a few extra prescriptions in a purse or wallet, in case luggage becomes lost.

All medicines, according to the Council, should be carefully packed for travel in separate containers, and kept apart from toiletries or cosmetics to avoid the possibility of ingesting the wrong product by mistake. Taping the caps of liquid medicines with a water-resistant adhesive tape helps avoid leakage, and wrapping containers in cloth or tissue paper guards against breakage in transit.

On the road one's routine is usually anything but normal, at least in comparison with daily life at home. Statistics over the years have shown that families are more prone to accidents at such time, the Council says. Therefore, the Council cautions all travelers to use an extra measure of care — when taking medicines, when sightseeing with the family, and when living in a home away from home.

That feeling of fatigue or exhaustion experienced when traveling between different time zones is known as Circadian Rhythm or jet lag. One can never totally overcome it (some doctors even believe it takes a day to recover every hour of time difference lost), but flying to Europe during the daytime and going to bed on arrival helps lessen the impact.

Long flights are generally dehydrating for most people, possibly a result of airplane cabin pressurization and the psychological tension of being aloft and anticipating arrival in another place. Ginger ale or uncarbonated mineral water may help ward off this tendency without upsetting the stomach, but drinking alcoholic beverages in quantity is inadvisable in the opinion of most travel experts. Overeating will also do no good.

The phenomenon of "culture shock," referring to behavioral problems brought on by cultural disorientation, has been closely studied by psychologists. They have found that most people are able to adequately adjust to strange surroundings for the duration of a typical vacation, but a larger percentage of people are adversely affected by a permanent change of residence or a lengthy stay abroad.

Dr. Kevin M. Cahill, in a recently published book, "Medical Advice for the Traveler," discusses this question and concludes,

"People with inflexible, rigid attitudes may be expected to react poorly when removed from their usual environment to one where customs and principles are likely to be challenged."

The Council suggests that by carefully considering beforehand the nature of the cultures in those countries on the travel route, the visitor will be better able to relate to them after arriving.



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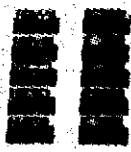
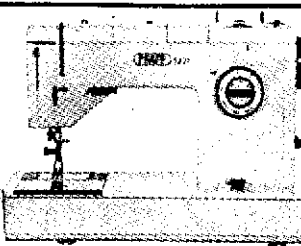
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EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT

Atlanta goes underground

Oldest landmark — newest thing

Atlanta, pacesetter of the South, is directing everybody "underground" these days as a new dimension in entertainment takes exciting shape in the Historic City Beneath the Streets.

Underground Atlanta, oldest of city landmarks, is the newest thing in town — a gigantic long-delayed accomplishment which evokes from first-time visitors an expression of almost disbelief mixed with awe and approval.

Delta Air Lines, headquartered in Atlanta and serving the city with frequent jet flights, recommends an Underground Atlanta walking tour. This is a compact area only three blocks from downtown Five Points and neatly protected from rainy weather by the viaducts which pushed it almost into oblivion. Admission is free.

At almost any time of day or night, you'll find all types of people — white haired ladies peering shyly into decorative shop windows, young mothers propelling curious youngsters past the sounds of old-fashioned player pianos, old-timers gazing fondly at the

soft glow of gas lights, casual sightseers with cameras over their shoulders, and the city's young swingers out for several hours of fun and entertainment.

Busy construction crews pay no attention, as restoration steadily progresses on the still unfinished assortment of shops, restaurants, saloons, night clubs, and art galleries which are emerging as from out of the past.

It was this area on which Atlanta's dawn of history rose — the birthplace of a railroad terminus which was established in 1837 and grew into the metropolis known since 1845 as Atlanta.

There was no thought of an Atlanta in 1836. But in that year the Georgia legislature authorized the construction of a state railroad — the Western and Atlantic — to connect the Tennessee and Chattahoochee Rivers. Establishment of the southeastern terminus created a settlement of workmen and merchants who, by mutual agreement, called their fate-favored community Terminus.

A Zero Mile Post, first mile marker, pinpointed the end of the line and for years marked the dead center of Atlanta. It still stands, almost in view of Underground Atlanta visitors but beyond the tracks.

Four railroads operated from the city, and for that reason Atlanta was a prime target for Union forces during the bitter Atlanta campaign of 1864. Underground Atlanta visitors walk today where a frantic Scarlett O'Hara threaded her way through long rows of wounded Confederate soldiers lying by the tracks as the besieged city awaited its fate under a scorching sun and exploding enemy shells.

From the ashes of the War Between the States, saloons, packing houses, banks, wholesale groceries, and hotels rose along the rebuilt tracks and flourished in the gay, waning years of the 19th century.

Even as late as the mid 1920's, railroad tracks were still very much a part of the downtown scene. But progress was changing the shape of the city and eventually lifted all downtown activity from railroad level to the level of steel and concrete bridges. Underground Atlanta was left to its memories and faithful derelicts who sought the solitude of its deserted streets and forgotten passageways.

For years, cobblestone streets that once bore the carriages of Atlanta's cream of society heard only the rumble of delivery trucks coming and going from gloomy underground warehouses.

Across the street, crowds line up to enter Ruby Reds



ATLANTA'S APPEAL

A tourism attraction equal in charm to New Orleans' French Quarter and Chicago's Old Town, is Atlanta's viaducts. It presents a landscaped entrance which sets the mood of a bygone era. In the background is an old streetcar, which serves as information center, from which costumed hosts and hostesses dispense leaflets about the historic city beneath the streets.

With the blessing and approval of Atlanta's Civic Design Commission and the backing of state government, which has recommended that the area be designated an historical site, Underground Atlanta, Inc. is now busily restoring and preserving old buildings and leasing them to new firms which pledge themselves to help capture the mood of a city's past and create an exciting tourism attraction around it.

General Sherman never saw the place, but the flames his Union soldiers started in the heart of Georgia's capital stopped outside the windows of a basement bar filled with modern-day Scarlett O'Haras and Rhett Bulters. Wit's End, a rollicking cabaret theatre — where Dick Van Dyke got his start — moved to Underground Atlanta under the appropriate name of Gone With the Wits. The basement rooms, including the "Burning of Atlanta bar," are Wit's Other End.

Bar patrons see the "flames" of Atlanta rage outside a realistic window as orange and red strips of Chinese silk, viewed through colored lights, are blown by hidden fans.

Across the street, crowds line up to enter Ruby Reds

Warehouse, where enthusiastic guests can sing along with the Dixieland banjo band and throw peanut shells on the floor as they drink their beer.

Like Wit's End, Ruby Reds was already a thriving business in uptown Atlanta, but its owners viewed the awakening of the Historic City as an opportunity for even greater success. The uptown Warehouse closed when the Underground Atlanta Warehouse opened.

Muhlenbrink's Saloon is located on the same site as an earlier Muhlenbrink's, where a stagecoach driver once was shot in a pistol duel with a veteran of the Sharpsburg Battle.

P. J. Kenney's Saloon, named for one of the more illustrious merchants of the 1870's, flourishes on Kenney's Alley in conjunction with an upstairs Commissary where steaks and roast beef sandwiches are epicurean feasts.

You descend to the sub-basement of the Bentley Hotel for the Hearth and Pendulum, a unique bar which lines its walls with antique clocks and furnishes its rooms with tables

and seats made of everything from old sewing machines and chopping blocks to bedsteads. There's also a row of simulated carriages for privacy-seeking patrons. Even the fare of this startlingly different bar and restaurant is unusual — buffalo meat, flown to Atlanta by Delta, fresh from San Jose, California.

The Spanish Village restaurant, featuring what is widely acclaimed as the best Mexican food in the Southeast, is a popular eating establishment in the complex. Four airline pilots, forming a corporation called El Capitan, are partners in the plush restaurant, which they patterned after the popular Spanish Village Mexican Restaurant in Dallas.

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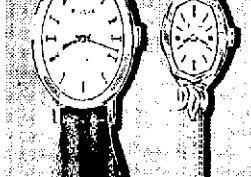
No grand opening for Underground Atlanta was ever held, for as officials point out, "The growth of Underground Atlanta is gradual so that every visit yields a new discovery."

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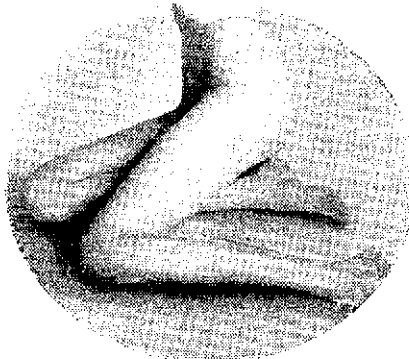
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Get your kicks on River Styx

Spelunkers crave Oregon cave

Kentucky has its Mammoth Caves, New Mexico its Carlsbad Caverns, but a marble mountain in southwestern Oregon is a mini-match for them both.

Oregon Caves National Monument, a federal preserve since 1907, would fit snugly into one of Carlsbad's giant subterranean halls. Yet these comparatively compact caves contain every element that fascinates spelunkers — as cave-fanciers are called. And their jewel-box dimensions lend them a special endearing quality.

Four thousand feet up in the Siskiyou Mountains, the Oregon Caves are reached comfortably by a 20-mile drive from Cave Junction. This town is southwest of Grants Pass on US Highway 199, north end of the famed redwood highway.

A guided tour consuming little more than an hour

takes visitors up easy slopes past the River Styx, the stone sculptures of the King's Chambers, Joaquin Miller's Chapel and the Vegetable Garden into the Ghost Chamber, 3300 feet deep in this "swiss cheese" mountain.

Torches are doused and for a minute utter darkness reigns. Then the guide lights a single match, and through darkness-enlarged pupils, the travelers pick up every detail of natural sculpture, from giant hanging stalactites to delicate limestone "coral" in bunches like fruit or flowers.

The caves were discovered by a hunter, Elijah Davidson, in 1874. Pursuing a wounded bear, Davidson saw it vanish into a hillside hole. He sent his dog in after the beast, then followed to the limit of his primitive matches. What Davidson saw was only the entrance to this underground labyrinth, but his report was enough to excite public interest.

Over the years, cave buffs have mapped miles

of natural tunnels and found dozens of new chambers. Yet Mt. Elijah (for its discoverer) remains only partially explored.

The Oregon Caves are especially interesting to spelunkers because they are still "alive". That is, they change imperceptibly in structure over the centuries, and they support living organisms.

When electric lights were installed on the main pathways, lichens, mosses and ferns began to grow under stimulus of this faint artificial sunlight!

Harry Christiansen, manager of the Caves under concession from the National Park Service, recalls that despite their tangled corridors, the Caves have never permanently claimed a strayed visitor.

"A few smarties wander off purposely," Christiansen says. "But we always manage to find them." More responsible visitors single-file, escorted by college-student guides. The management knows every inch of the Caves (even in the dark) and has light

switches at strategic points.

Not everyone can take the darkness and shut-in feeling, Christiansen says. Some fear the Caves will collapse, though they have stood for eons. Thus guides halt a few steps inside the entrance and deliver a preliminary lecture. During this test, potential claustrophobes are spotted and escorted outside, where they get their entrance fee back. There's another "escape hatch" to the outside about one-third of the way through.

It costs \$1.25 for the tour; youngsters 75c. Children under six are not permitted inside for safety reasons ("do you know how fast a 5-year old can run?"). So there are baby-sitters outside in the gabled Caves Chateau, which contains 42 rooms, a restaurant and even a cocktail lounge for post-tour restoratives.

After negotiating 11 stairways and ladders, crossing several streams and climbing 300 feet, tourists emerge to daylight at a rustic view-point overlooking a forest of cedar, fir, pine and madrone. Chipmunks and almost-lame deer beg for goodies. Occasionally a bear lumbers off. Even cougar have been reported, probably hunting for the deer.

The Caves have produced up to 100,000 visitors a year. Also an exotic sub-culture in nearby Grants Pass. To publicize their attraction, Grants Pass businessmen on occasion dress in wigs and coyote skins and wave old bones, masquerading as cave-dwellers at prehistory. Staid dignitaries cannot escape — even Herbert Hoover was "initiated" into the Order, stiff collar and all.

(For information on the Caves and other attractions of Josephine County and the rest of the Redwood Empire, write Empire Association, 476 Post Street, San Francisco 94102.)

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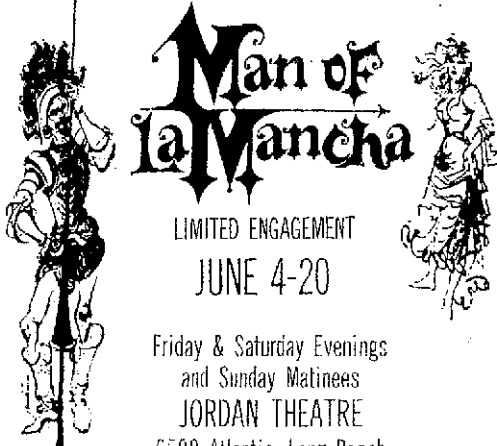
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A "Jooney night," according to the book, "How To Talk Pure Ozark," is any Ozark summer night comparable to the extraordinarily pleasing, bright-moon evenings of June. That early month of the vacation season is particularly appealing to those who like their Ozark scenery "more seeable," according to the Silver Dollar City, Mo., Chamber of Commerce. It's for those who hope to avoid having to view mountains over the tops of cars traveling immediately ahead or watching native craftsmen over the shoulders of five hundred other visitors.

Silver Dollar City is an enticing crafts colony, compacting 20 rare skills into as many shops on four adjacent streets. The bulk of the City's anticipated one million visitors will predictably arrive during July and August — "a seemingly unchangeable fact," says the

chamber. But those who will enjoy the village most are undoubtedly June's visitors.

Silver Dollar City is open daily except Mondays and Tuesdays during May, 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. From Memorial Day until Labor Day, it operates every day. On the "Jooney night" of June 5, and for the balance of the summer, there is street-fair sort of gaiety until nine every evening.

Available free for prospective Ozark vacationers is a large, fully detailed map of the area.

Don't be left in. Enjoy the Great Outdoors.

This summer, plan your nights out. In the natural setting of the Hollywood Bowl, enjoy great music, famed performers, no to mention a friendly picnic or a tasty dinner. And we've made enjoying it even easier. You can park in this Universal City lot (Hollywood Freeway Lankershim off-ramp) for one dollar. From there we'll take you by shuttle bus almost to your seats, free. So check the schedule. Call 87-MUSIC. Or mail the coupon. Believe us, summer at the Bowl is something to listen forward to.

He has fallen for the Leaning Tower of Pisa

PISA, Italy — I recently climbed the Leaning Tower of Pisa. It was a frightening experience.

Perhaps you think that the principal concern in an art-minded tourists' brain as he winds his way up the tower's 250 steps and ventures out onto its porches would be how to help save the tower from collapsing.

Well, not for this tourist.

If it toppled, the eight-story medieval monument would land squarely in front of the G. Barsanti & Sons alabaster souvenirs shop on the corner of Via Santa Maria and Piazza del Duomo.

Alberto Barsanti, 64, whose great-great grandfather put the shop there in 1834 with full knowledge of how the tower was leaning, is not worried.

"The tower hasn't fallen yet," he reasons, "and so it probably won't ever fall."

It even costs money to run this absurd risk, about 30 U. S. cents. The man who collects the money looks crooked, that is, he looks lopsided. That's because he's standing on a platform with one end propped up.

THE TOWER, which dates to 1173 and usually is blamed on one Bonanno Pisano, architect, has no elevator like the dome of St. Peter's basilica, but the climb itself isn't too exhausting.

The first two weren't bad. I walked out with cocky confidence and waved to the passers-by below, who did not wave back.

This was no doubt because they were Pisans, not tourists, and already tired of such antics on the part of people who come to risk their lives on the tower.

Stepping out on the fourth gallery, I began to quiver. One good wind, one misstep and I might slide right off the edge five feet away. The red-tiled roofs of a thousand Pisa houses, the domes of the Pisa cathedral and baptistry were some consolation. The uncharming asphalt below was not.

Blindly, I stepped out onto the sixth gallery. The periphery of Pisa and distant mountains swam into vision. The wind was nothing more than a butterfly's flutter but it suddenly felt like a storm gust. I clung to the jamb of the doorway.

WITH WHAT I felt to be considerable daring, I finally got my feet to move a couple of steps toward the upside.

Back down to earth, Prof. Piero Caselli, secretary-general of Pisa's art treasury committee, admitted that once every couple of years someone plunges from the tower. He said the police always rule it a suicide.

"We've never lost a tourist," Caselli said.

Now I can move onto climbing Mount Everest.

By the time I reached the sixth and final gallery, it took an act of courage to step outside. Here the slant was most pronounced.

travel

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July Tuesdays

6 Lawrence Foster conducting Vladimir Ashkenazy, piano Handel: Suite from The Water Music Bach: Minuet in G, BWV 1004 Stravinsky: The Fire of Spring

13 Josef Krips conducting Stephen Bishop, piano All-Beethoven program: Overture: Egmont Piano Concerto #3 Symphony #7

20 Andre Previn conducting Alicia De Larrocha, piano Berlioz: Overture, "Benvenuto Cellini" Schumann: Piano Concerto Tchaikovsky: Symphony #5

27 Lawrence Foster conducting Marilyn Horne, mezzo-soprano Program includes arias from French and Italian opera

Thursdays

8 Josef Krips conducting Alfred Brendel, piano Brahms: Academic Festival Overture Beethoven: "Emperor" Concerto Schubert: Symphony #9 in C "The Great"

15 Josef Krips conducting Barry Tuckwell, piano All-Mozart program: Overture, Abduction from the Seraglio Elise Kriem Natchusnik Piano Concerto in F, K.459 Horn Concerto #2 "Jupiter" Symphony

22 Andre Previn conducting Praskolletti, Classical Symphony Piano Concerto #3 R. Strauss: Also Sprach Zarathustra

29 Lawrence Foster conducting Itzhak Perlman, violin Stravinsky: Suite, The Firebird Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto Holst: The Planets

Saturdays

10 Josef Krips conducting Cristina Deutekom, soprano A Night in Vienna Music of Johann and Richard Strauss including The Blue Danube, Voices of Spring, Don Juan, etc.

17 John Green conducting Renowned soloists Roger Wagner Chorus Rodgers and Hammerstein Night

24 Andre Previn conductor and pianist Copland and Gershwin Gershwin: An American in Paris Piano Concerto in F Copland: Appalachian Spring El Salon Mexico

31 An Evening With Henry Mancini and famous guest artists Popular Favorites in the Mancini Manner

Special Concert in the Park

Saturday, July 3, 8:30 PM. Celebrate the eve of the 4th of July at the Bowl with John Green, popular soloists, and fireworks! Bring the family. Have a picnic. Box seats \$4.00. All others \$2.00.

Wednesday Night Mini-Marathons!

Five hours each, 6-11 PM. With Lukas Foss conducting and playing the piano, with well-known soloists. Come as you like, when you like and stay as long as you like. July 14 — Bach at the Bowl August 4 — Mozart Mini-Marathon August 18 — Unconcert of Contemporary American Music. An Environmental Happening in Sound. \$1.00 per seat for each and every seat in the Bowl. Box seats included.

Family Picnic Concert

Wednesday, July 28, 7 PM. Conducted by William Kraft. Bring the family. Have another picnic supper. Concert begins at 7. And it'll be over by 8:30. Box seats \$2.50. All other tickets \$1.

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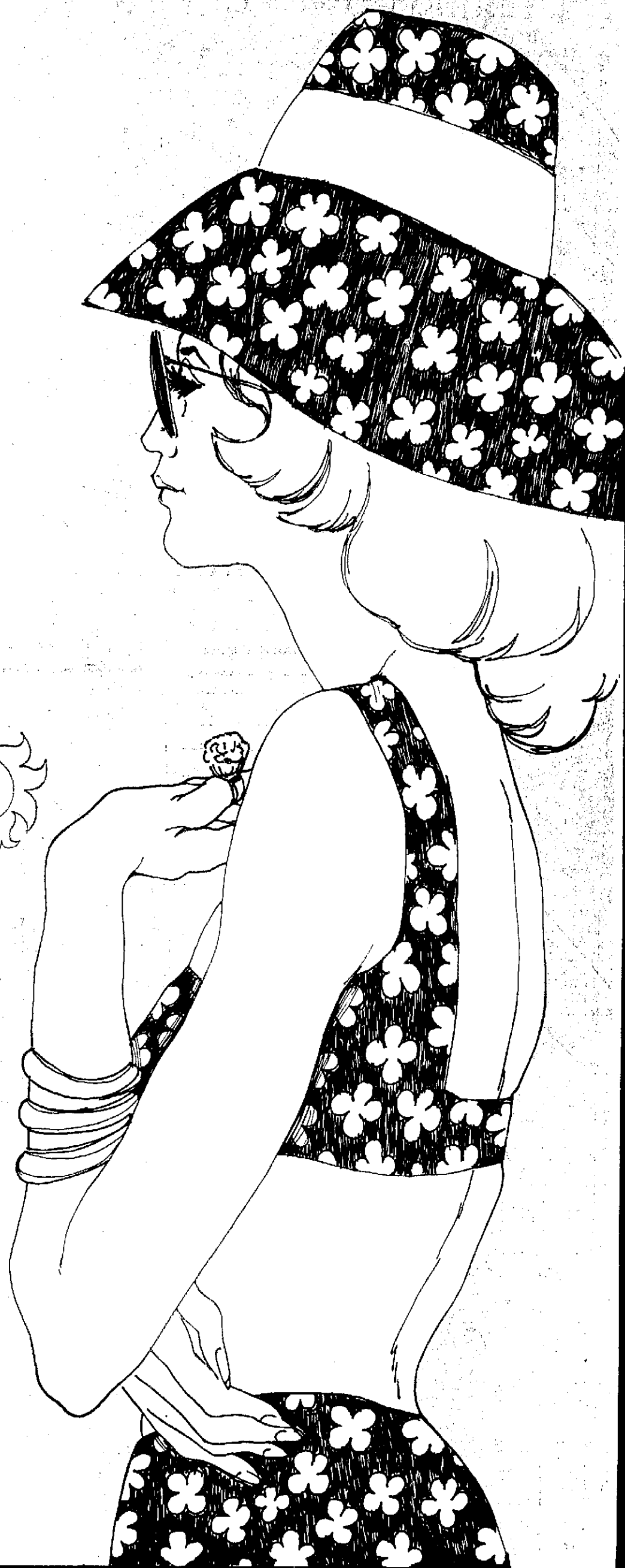
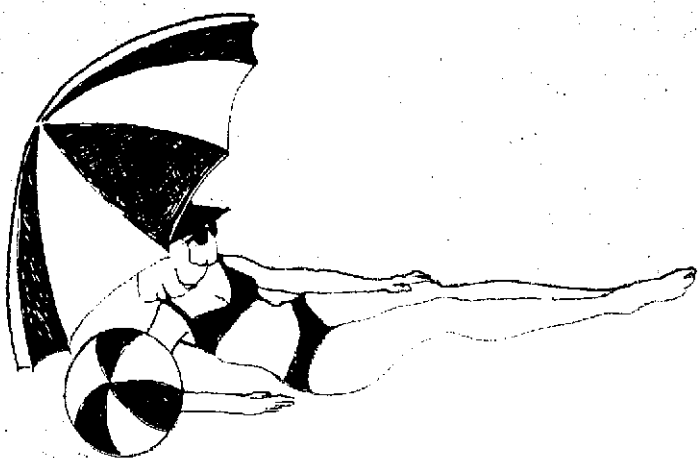
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Pacific Far East Line's SS Monterey will make three Hawaii 4-island cruises this fall from the west coast. Sailing dates are September 2, 24 and October 15 from Los Angeles, September 4, 25, and October 17 from San Francisco.

Vacationers can buy the cruises on a 10 or 15-day basis by utilizing air transportation to or from Honolulu, or remain on board the Monterey for the full 20-day roundtrip.

A wide range of shore excursions will be available at each port, and "Monterey Lounges" will be set up at leading hotels for passengers to enjoy the shoreline resort facilities. Continuous shuttle bus service will be provided from the ship to the hotel lounges and shopping and recreation centers.



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Visitors recall Pearl Harbor

Each year hundreds of thousands of visitors are drawn to the Pearl Harbor area of Honolulu, Hawaii, and to the U.S.S. Arizona National Memorial there.

To most, the memorial represents "a day of infamy" in the annals of United States history — Dec. 7, 1941. It was at dawn on that date that the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in the sneak air attack that cost thousands of American lives and hurled the nation into World War II.

The battleship Arizona was sunk in the assault, carrying 1,102 of the more than 3,000 lost lives of that

day with it. The vessel was never removed from the floor of the harbor where it came to rest, and it became a rallying symbol for the war in the Pacific.

The permanent memorial was erected over the Arizona in post-war days, and it spans the ship's 136-foot hull. The American Automobile Association describes the shrine as a dignified white structure whose top architectural line resembles low-flying wings over the water of the harbor.

Open vertical windows cut through the memorial's center section, and its roof

is openwork to admit as much light as possible. The names of the Arizona's dead are inscribed on a large marble plaque within the memorial, and outstanding war mementos and documents are featured in display cases in an assembly area.

The sunken ship itself is visible fore and aft from within the shrine. A flagpole mounted on the stub of the Arizona's mast is used in daily flag-raising ceremonies over the still-commissioned ship.

A Navy boat provides free shuttle service to the memorial on Tuesday through Sundays at half-

hour intervals from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and 1 to 3:30 p.m. The boat leaves from a landing adjacent to the Halawa Gate, off the Kamehameha Highway that runs through Honolulu.

Three-hour cruises of Pearl Harbor that take the visitor to all of the principal areas where the events of Dec. 7, 1941 took place are available from several piers in the Kewalo Basin. On the average, these cost \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Cruise arrangements can be made at hotel travel desks throughout the island of Oahu.

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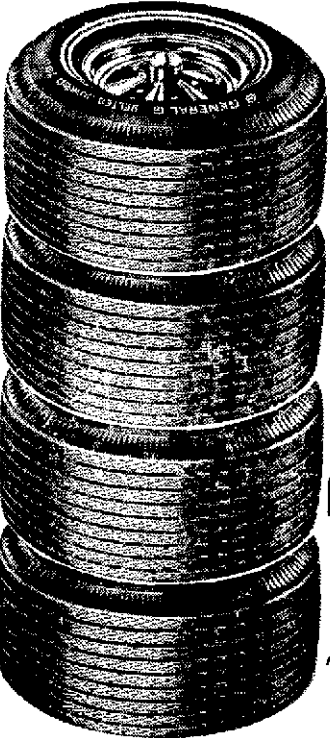
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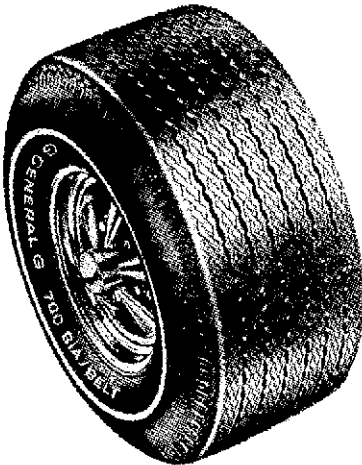
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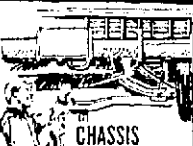


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California has established a new rule to protect the ecology of its 21 wilderness and primitive areas. The only other section of the United States requiring a permit for visitors is the boundary waters canoe area in Minnesota.

Whenever you visit wilderness areas, keep the following in mind:

- Enter only on foot or horseback — motorized vehicles are prohibited.
- Don't be noisy or boisterous — wildernesses are to be preserved as areas where man always can find solitude.
- Be sure no permanent imprint remains of your visit. Help keep the area in its natural state.
- Choose campsites sufficiently distant from others so that everyone can enjoy privacy.
- Don't camp at previously used sites — soils

become compacted, campfire ashes accumulate and firewood gets depleted.

- Avoid setting up camp in areas where foot traffic will damage fragile vegetation.
- Find a naturally level and sheltered spot for your bed; use no boughs for bed or shelter.
- Build your fire in a cleared bed where all wood, leaves and other burnable material have been removed. Choose a site sheltered from winds.
- Conserve wood by keeping campfire small. Burn only dead wood that has fallen; don't break off snags — they have a picturesque beauty all their own.
- Use a small basin for dishwashing, bathing and laundry to avoid polluting streams and lakes. Pour used water on the ground well back from the shore line. Soap is preferable to detergent — it creates less pollution.
- Dispose of your garbage by burning it; pack out non-burnable items such as cans, bottles and foil. (Burial of garbage is no longer acceptable; with proper planning you can obtain from groceries and sporting goods stores foods and other supplies in completely disposable packaging.)
- Extinguish your campfire by thoroughly mixing the hot coals with soil and water; then check to be sure it's cold to the touch.
- Avoid taking shortcuts on trails — this causes soil erosion.
- Saddle and pack stock have right-of-way on trails; stand aside — preferably uphill — to let them pass.
- Toilet facilities are not provided. Select spots well away from streams, lakes, campsites and trails; cover waste with rocks or soil.
- Smoke only at campsites and rest stops — not while moving. Choose a spot where there's no danger of igniting dry grass or needles. Safest place is on a rock.



One price concept
---buys whole day

The one price admission concept developed by Six Flags entertainment centers will be preserved by the newest of the parks, Six Flags Over Mid-America, southwest of St. Louis on Interstate 44, when it opens June 5.

was to allow guests a means of control over spending. The idea worked so well and visitors to Six Flags parks were so enthusiastic that it has become a fixture.

This one price concept means that a ticket holder pays but one time for a whole day at Six Flags. In other words, once he has purchased his admission ticket of \$6.50 or \$5.50, he has purchased a whole day's enjoyment—from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. He may ride all the rides as many times as he wishes.

He may see the attractions over and over again as many times as he likes. All this and everything else at Six Flags all for that single admission price. The only extras are food and souvenirs.

The original idea behind the one price at Six Flags

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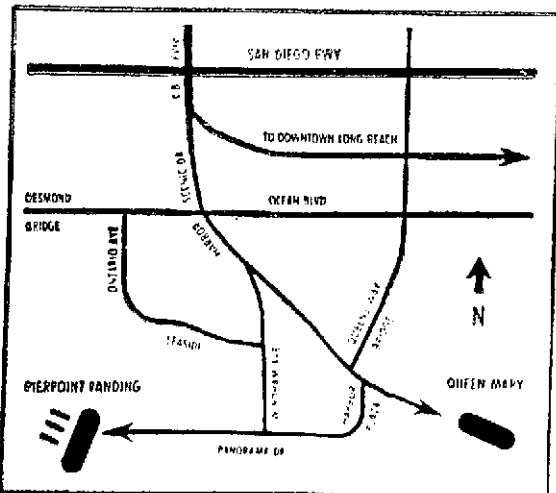
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The best shorty vacation going this summer from the West Coast is, considering what it offers, one of the least expensive. Jet travel, days on a tropical isle, a leisurely cruise aboard a big P & O ocean liner, Panama and Mexico are what it offers. It takes only 15 days.
 Most of the vacation is spent at sea aboard the British cruise line's S. S. Orsova as she sails away from the Bahamas toward Panama, Acapulco and the West Coast. Nine days, in fact, are cruising days and the ticket includes meals, entertainment and the famous British service.
 Here's how it all works: You jet from Los Angeles on the weekend via Miami to Nassau and the Nassau Beach Hotel, your home for four nights. A get-ac-

quainted party, lessons in sailing, tennis, snorkeling and free champagne every night are part of the deal. So is your own Honda for island sightseeing. The P & O's 29,000-ton Orsova arrives to take you home by way of the Panama Canal and Acapulco.
 Prices for the whole vacation—air fare, ship travel, hotel—start at \$529 from Los Angeles. Reservations may now be made through a travel agent or at any P & O Lines' office.

New fees announced for Yosemite Park

Increases in Yosemite National Park's daily entrance fee and the fee for campsites in Yosemite Valley are in effect for the 1971 season.
 The daily entrance fee will be increased by \$1.00. The new \$3.00 fee allows a vehicle and its occupants a day's stay in the park.
 The user fee for campsites in Yosemite Valley, a fee which was initiated last summer in all National Parks, will be increased \$1.00 per night for individual campsites and 25c per person in the group campground. The new user charge will be \$4.00 per night per campsite and 50c per person in organized groups.
 This fee is in keeping with today's philosophy that those who directly benefit should pay, in part, for special services, such as camping. The amenities of Yosemite Valley's campgrounds have been improved steadily the past few years, and this summer will see Camps 12 and 14 being rehabilitated through construction projects.

Summer means fun at Belmont Pier

SPORT FISHING ON THE "QUEEN OF THE SEA"
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 BARGE FISHING ON "THE ISLANDER"
 Sportfishing Ferryboat HOURLY WATER TAXI SERVICE STARTING 7:00 A.M.
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 * WATCH YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS ON TV
 * COMPLETE GALLEY SERVICE
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QUEEN MARY TOURS EVERY SAT. AND SUN. BOAT TOURS LEAVE AT 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 AND 5:30 P.M. FOR A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE BEAUTIFUL QUEEN MARY. 1.50 PER ADULT, .75 FOR CHILDREN.

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CALL NOW 422-0481

Air fares--up or down?

You may have heard the airlines recently claiming their fares were no more than they were 10 years ago, but you didn't believe it. Just another flight of fantasy by some ad agency, you probably said.

But it's true, even with the recent increase which became effective May 7. And here's why:

Understandably most people think of airline fares as being a choice between two things—first class and tourist. Both of these fares have gone up somewhat in recent years. But what is not generally realized is that a greater and greater number of air travelers are flying other than first class or tourist. And anything other is called "promotional" and it's cheaper than both.

Airlines now figure that more than 40 per cent of all their passengers fly on promotional fares. If one adds in these many promotional fares with the regular first class and tourist fares, he will find that the "average" fare paid by today's air traveler is about the same as it was 10 years ago, before most of the promotional fares were introduced.

Take a look, for instance, at what a difference the family plan makes when taking a flying family vacation from the Los Angeles to New York. Ten years ago the round trip flight, jet-tourist fare would have cost the Clampt family the following:

Fred (Father)	\$282.92
Luann (Mother)	282.92
Archie (16)	282.92
Mehitable (9)	141.46
Total	\$990.22

(incl. 10 per cent tax)

Today, under the family plan, which requires only that they stay more than a week but less than a month, the Clampt's bill would look like this:

Fred	\$326.00
Luann	244.50
Archie	244.50
Mehitable	163.00
Total	\$978.00

(incl. 8 per cent tax)

That's almost \$12 less than the fare ten years ago.

Furthermore, since 1961 the two kids have grown up. Archie is now in the Army and Mehitable is a senior in college. Enter military and youth fares.

Archie is stationed near Chicago and likes to visit New York on leave every chance he gets. In 1961 it would have cost him \$87.95 roundtrip, jet coach. Today, with military fares, it costs him \$62.00 if he wants to gamble on standby, and just \$78.00 with a reservation. That's \$9.95 or \$15.95 less than ten years ago.

Mehitable has now shuffled off with her guitar to college in Buffalo. In 1961 she would have paid \$42.57 round trip to get to New York on vacation. Today, the youth standby fare would cost her just \$40.00 roundtrip. The guitar goes free.

Wags have said that the language describing the conditions under which one is eligible for some of the promotional fares is akin to that used in IRS Form 1040A; that one has to travel on the eve of the vernal equinox, or be a blue-eyed stonemason living east of the Mississippi. They're not really that complex.

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June 21 thru Aug. 13th
8 WEEKS
HALF DAY ACADEMIC
HALF DAY RECREATION
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SUMMER WITH A PURPOSE AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE AT LAKEWOOD FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WHERE A FULL SUMMER SCHEDULE IS ALWAYS MAINTAINED

"What makes Lakewood First Baptist different?" The answer is found in its unique staff, dedicated people, and the key position of its ministry. The best way to point out the difference is to see the four areas in which Lakewood is truly distinctive.

1. An emphasis on Spiritual Maturity through Bible Study.
2. An accent on the positive.
3. An insistence on voluntariness in evangelism, finances, service and membership.
4. An exaltation of Jesus Christ.

SUMMER FUN MONTHS FOR LAKEWOOD YOUTH

FOR JUNIOR HIGH AND NINERS
Sunday School at 9 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 P.M., followed by activities from 7:30 to 10:00 including: Knott's Berry Farm, Go Carts, Treasure Hunts, Miniature Golf and game-nights.

Saturday Beach Days from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Summer Camp at Forst Home and Lake Arrowhead
August 1 - 8 and Aug. 29 thru Sept. 4

FOR HIGH SCHOOLERS
Sunday School at 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 P.M. — followed by Musical Rehearsal to 10 P.M.

Outreach Opportunities later in the Summer.
Thursday Beach Days from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sunday Evening "Happenings" following the evening service.

FOR CHILDREN AGES 3 THROUGH THOSE FINISHING GRADE 7
SUMMER VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
July 19 thru 28 (Weekdays from 9:30 A.M. to noon)

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS ENTERING GRADES 4 TO 6
Summer Camp at Indian Village, Forest Home, August 29 thru Sept. 4.

THE MINISTRY OF SUMMER MUSIC
All Summer participation by the Adult Choir in all Worship Services.
Special Musical Features throughout the Summer, including "Haven of Rest" Team August 22nd.

Special activities for college and young single adults.

(CALL CHURCH OFFICE AT 420-1471 FOR COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES)
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 and 10:30 A.M. EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE — 4:30 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:00 and 10:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY AT 7:00 — Prayer at 8:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD - 5336 Arbor Road
JAMES A. BORROR, Th. D. Pastor
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Are his report cards below average?**

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GUARANTEED RESULTS Ebronix has a remarkable 99% success record which makes it possible to guarantee your child's success. A unique combination of electronic teaching machines, programmed learning, home tutoring and success motivation techniques make success an inevitable result of the Ebronix System.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Churches stay alive in summer

By LES RODNEY

Summer is a time when church life goes into hibernation. Right?

Wrong. Not in Long Beach.

In this "city of churches," God is very much alive in July and August as well as the rest of the year. Oh, yes, attendance figures may slacken a bit, reflecting the patterns of vacation. But not all that much.

Part of the reason may be the consistent "winterless" weather enjoyed in these parts. In harsher climates elsewhere in the land, the advent of summer brings more "weekending" to enjoy the balmy sunshine. Here, barring a few rainy periods, it's always good weekend weather.

More importantly, a vibrant church life is much more than weekend services. By and large, Long Beach churches are far from "once a week" buildings. They hum with activities, Bible studies, youth and senior meetings, even sports programs, throughout the week.

Long Beach area church life, contrary to reported national trends, reflects the entire population age bracket, including college-age and young marrieds, traditionally most elusive for churches to hold. Oh, the pastors will tell you they'd like to see more of this group, but there is that solid, healthy representation.

Youthful enthusiasm has played a key role in summer-centered religious activities, including projects to take needy children to camps, tutoring, and evangelism on the beaches and other areas where young people congregate.

Nor are the children forgotten, as the long list of

STUDY DEBUNKS 'ESCAPISM' THEORY

More religion, more social concern

Do religious people stand for justice in the world any more than nonreligious people? Does being religious really make people more committed to human good? Does religion make any tangible difference?

Heretofore, spotty sociological surveys have indicated it didn't. But a new, probing study, the largest and most detailed in modern times, finds that believers with regular and personal devotional habits are markedly more concerned than usual for racial justice and other social ideals.

"It was an unexpected finding," says Rev. Dr. Yoshio Fukuyama, a religious sociologist of Pennsylvania State University and codirector of the study.

"Contrary to past assumptions, the devotionally oriented people are remarkably more committed than others in similar situations to civil rights, social justice, peace and working in the world."

Among the organizational and intellectual types, it was found that "religion reinforces and strengthens" the social concern common to their educa-

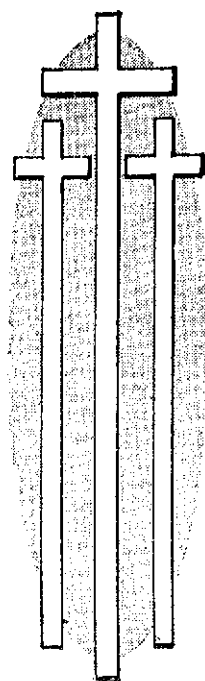
tional-economic level, but devotional-style believers, even at lower educational-economic levels, showed strong commitment to social betterment.

"The only explanation is their religion," Dr. Fukuyama said.

"Traditionally it has been assumed that this devotional style meant other-worldly escapism and that these people were not concerned with race, war and poverty," Dr. Fukuyama said. "But devotionism also has strong social dimensions."

He said the study suggests that the churches ought to put more stress on devotional life.

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- ... Are "Miracles" of healing happening at 1st Nazarene?
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TO CATCH THE SPIRIT OF THIS GREAT CHURCH

3 GREAT SERVICES EACH SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

2280 Clark Avenue

Bill E. Burch, Pastor

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6201 E. Willow Street, Long Beach, Cal. Telephone 420-1311

(Between Woodruff and Polo Verde)

Rev. Michael J. Francis, Rector

Sunday 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion

10:00 A.M. Family Service and Sunday School

Includes Vacation Bible School materials and activities related to music, nature and art

We welcome all young people cradle through High School

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9:00 P.M.

KBBI FM/107.5 KHOF FM/99.5

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9:00 P.M.

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GARDEN GROVE COMMUNITY CHURCH

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

6380 ORANGE AVE.

Rev. Richard G. Irving, Pastor

Church School 9:30 at present

Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Youth Groups 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Leon Wilder, Assistant Pastor elect to be installed on Sunday, June 20 at 10:30 A.M.

* Single Service thereafter at 10:30
Church School 9:15 a.m.

HAVE A CHRISTIAN SUMMER ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY YOUTH

EVERY SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. - BIBLE CLASSES - ALL AGES

7:30 p.m. - YOUTH SESSIONS

EVERY WEDNESDAY

7:15 P.M. - JUNIOR HI AND SENIOR HI GROUPS

SEMINAR ON BASIC YOUTH CONFLICTS

JUNE 11 AND 12

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

JUNE 21 - JULY 2, 9 a.m. - Noon

5 Year olds thru 8th Grade

GREAT CAMPING PROGRAMS

JUNIORS - BIG BEAR - July 18-24

JR. HI & SENIOR HI - HUME LAKE - JULY 25-31

COLLEGE - HUME LAKE - SEPT. 4-6

TRAVEL CAMP - SENIORS - JULY 1-18

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Lakewood Village Community Church

Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor

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SUMMER SPECIAL HIGHLIGHTS

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

JUNE 21 - JULY 3

HIGH SCHOOL CATALINA CAMP

JUNE 27 - JULY 3

HIGH SCHOOL CATALINA CAMP

AUGUST

GRADUATE SUNDAY

JUNE 16

HOMEcoming FOR WEDDING COUPLES

JUNE 30

TRIPS - OUTINGS

ALWAYS THE PREACHING OF THE WORD

SUNDAY SERVICES 8-9:30-11 A.M.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3rd STREET AND ATLANTIC AVE.
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Sunday Worship 9 and 11 am

Youth Fellowships, Sun. at 6 P.M.

Single Adults, (35-55) Sun. 7 P.M.

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"MAN'S REACH FOR GOD" July 16, 17, 18

2nd annual Festival of the Arts

INTER-RACIAL DAY CAMP Aug. 30 - Sept. 3

Explorations of God's World & His Children

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL July 6-16

Creative Classroom Study and Field Trips

Ofc. 437-0958

H. David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

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Just returned from the Holy Lands - giving a

SPECIAL SERIES OF

ILLUSTRATED SERMONS!

"Walks in Bible Land with Pastor Rinker"

SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 7:00 P.M.

June 6 "A Walk to Philippi"

June 13 "A Walk to Ephesus"

June 20 "A Walk to Pergamus"

June 27 "A Walk to Bethlehem"

July 4 "A Walk to Jerusalem"

July 11 "A Walk to Jericho"

July 18 "A Walk to Galilee"

July 25 "A Walk to Nazareth"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

PINE AVE. AND 10TH ST., LONG BEACH

YOUR CHILDREN AND US?

IN SUMMER '71!



Dear Parents:

Plans are being completed for a comprehensive program of summer activities for all ages. Let me tell you about two very special areas of interest.

Your children and ours. Children need to be cared for with tenderness and love! Many of you will be looking for just that kind of atmosphere for your children this summer, especially if you are a working parent. First Baptist Summer Day Camps may be your answer. They will consist of twelve exciting fulfilled weeks - Mondays thru Fridays from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for children, kindergarten thru 6th grade, beginning June 21st. Activities will include such things as fun outings (almost daily), sports, recreation of all kinds, arts and crafts, snacks, treats, music, movies, group games, etc., plus lots of attention. I wish I had space to tell you more.

Your youth and ours. Young people do not need to be coddled! Our staff of youth leaders believes in treating young people as responsible persons. First Baptist does not believe in doing everything for youth, nor in asking youth to do everything for themselves, but in doing something with youth. There is, of course, all the difference in the world. Aiding us in this area of service for the summer months will be The Reverend Adrian House of BIOLA, a recognized authority in this field. Your junior high, high school and college career young people are cordially invited to participate in this summer's active youth program.

I would be more than happy to discuss these programs with you. Why not call me at 432-8447.

Yours for a Meaningful Summer,
Jack Ostermann
Associate Pastor



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUMMER '71

SECOND ANNUAL SUMMER DAY CAMP - FOR THE DOWNTOWN CHILD

1st - 8th Grade - June 21 - July 31

MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

All-inclusive Registration fee: \$1.00

FIVE FAMILY NIGHT DINNERS & PROGRAMS

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Bridging the breach

Upper, lower Michigan

More than three hundred years ago, two French explorers, attempting to find a water route to the Pacific Ocean, discovered Lake Superior. A few years later, in 1643, Jean Nicolet discovered Lake Michigan.

The delight that was theirs is still being shared by the millions of visitors to Michigan each year. They find pleasure and relaxation in the more than 11,000 inland lakes, 36,000 miles of streams and rivers and 19 million acres of inviting forests. They bask in the sun and romp in the waters of the four Great Lakes and explore the 3,200 miles of shoreline wrapped around the two peninsulas.

Connecting the upper and lower peninsulas is the majestic Mackinac Bridge, whisking vacation travelers over the historic Straits of Mackinac.

A major vacation attraction itself, the bridge casts its shadow over Fort Michilimackinac at Mackinaw City. Here, vacation travelers may watch history actually spring from the earth, as archeologists carefully sift each inch of ground in their quest for artifacts, unveiling the sto-

ry of 18th century life at the fort.

It was from this spot that Major Robert Rogers unsuccessfully attempted to test his theory that a Northwest passage to the Orient could be found. His home has been reconstructed at the fort.

In the Straits to the northeast lies Mackinac Island, still the guardian it was when the British, French, Indians, voyageurs and explorers went about their now historic missions.

This isle of 19th century enchantment allows no automobiles on the quiet streets and horse-drawn vehicles are the rule. The island's Grand Hotel, with the world's longest porch, preserves the gracious living of the late 90's. Carriage rides through the silent forests to places of historic interest attract thousands of visitors throughout the summer months.

Including Mackinac Island, Michigan has more than 800 miles of island shoreline.

Beaver Island, in upper Lake Michigan, where James Jesse Strang attempted to set up a Mormon kingdom and Drummond Island off the eastern tip of the upper peninsula — the last British outpost on American soil — are among other Michigan islands popular with vacationers.

As if Michigan's natural offerings were not enough, communities throughout the state offer gala affairs as an added bonus for visitors. Water competition, celebrations, festivals, contests and wide variety of other specialized events are scheduled annually throughout the summer months. Summertime in Michigan is festival time and every day is a holiday.

Wherever you go in Michigan, there are things to do and places to visit and a vast network of highways to get you there safely.

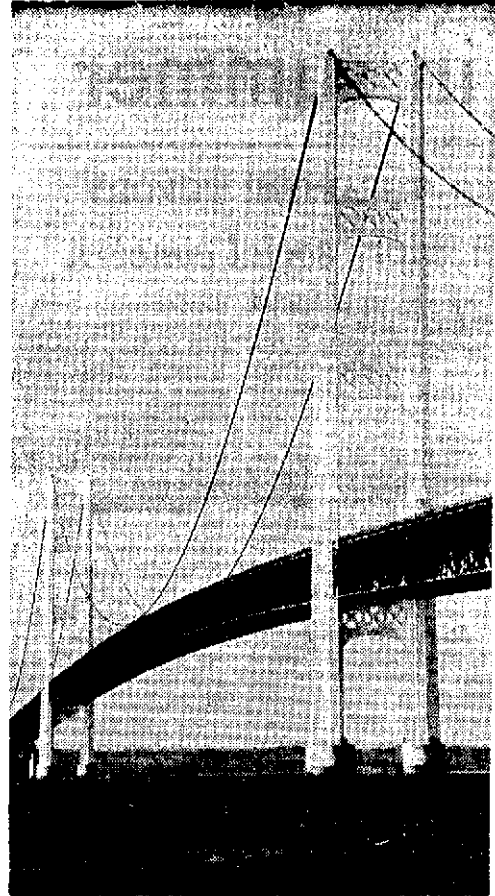
In southeastern Michigan there are 200 miles of coastline where ocean-going cargo ships work their mysterious way from Lake Huron, through the St. Clair River to the Detroit River. At their heels are Great Lakes freighters, laden with raw materials to be dumped into the vast production lines of the Motor City.

Detroit's fame for its automobile production is being rivaled by its fast-growing image as a sophisticated metropolitan center. Fine restaurants, theaters, shops and cultural offerings are bonuses to those national and international visitors who come to see Detroit's dynamic industry in action.

A nearby Dearborn, one of the largest collections of Americana is offered for public viewing at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. The museum is a century-by-century presentation of the history of American industry and life in all its facets.

The Village features famous American homes and buildings, dismantled at their original sites, transported here and reassembled. Such famed structures as Thomas Edison's laboratory of Menlo Park, the Wright Brothers Cycle Shop and the courthouse where Abraham Lincoln practiced law are among the some 100 original structures to be found here.

Visitors to southeastern Michigan will enjoy the fabulous Detroit Zoological Gardens at Royal Oak, where animals, birds and reptiles are confined behind natural barriers in areas simulating their native environment.



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Jazz, Chicago style

Chicago is made to order for a mini-vacation. There is so much available that an interesting, short holiday can be planned for anyone, no matter what his interests. Theater, music (long hair or jazz), swinging nightclubs, fascinating museums, the most unusual shopping in mid-America, and sightseeing that keeps you hopping are the ingredients of a fun-filled trip to Chicago.

This need not cost a great deal of money either. Chicago offers a great number of short term perfect vacations lasting three days and two nights which fit any budget. Most of these include hotel, sightseeing, some food or even transfers from the airport. Your local travel agent can help you select the one which suits you best.

Chicago swings. Most people come here to "discover the great indoors." If you can't have fun here well then, you just can't have fun. This is the home of the most interesting nightlife in all of mid-

America. Chicago style jazz — well that goes without saying. But there is much, much more. And you can have it any way you want . . . from big extravagant floor shows to tiny, smoky bars with interesting music and unusual people.

When it comes to food, Chicago really shines. The finest of international fare is found here. This is the melting pot of American cities, and the more than 5,000 restaurants in the city (some 700 in the Loop

alone) show this.

Then there is Chicago's quaint Old Town or the even newer "New Town" section with kooky, but nice tiny shops and interesting restaurants. You can buy anything from a cannon to a paper dress to penny candy here.

Shoppers love Chicago. Just about anything available in the world is found in the crowded shelves of Chicago's great merchants. The choice is endless and the prices are right.

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Pablo Casals will direct San Juan music festival

World-renowned cellist Pablo Casals, will serve as musical director for the now famous festival which bears his name, from May 29 to June 13 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Invited international guest conductors include Daniel Barenboim, Zubin Mehta and Sergije Rains.

The Casals Festival will take place at the University of Puerto Rico, 20 minutes from San Juan and 15 minutes from the Caribe Hilton. Tickets are \$2, \$3, and \$4.

Born in France, the famous Casals has lived in Puerto Rico — the home of his mother — since 1956. Feted and honored throughout the world, Casals has dedicated the last 15 of his 93 years to developing classical music in Puerto Rico. In addition to serving as the director of the Casals Festival since its inception in 1956, he formed the symphony orchestra of Puerto Rico and the Conservatory of Music for training talented musicians.

The Casals Festival is part of a year-long celebration that marks San Juan as the oldest city in the United States. For the entire year there will be concerts at the Plaza de Armas where participants will dress in the costumes of the colonial period, a folk art exhibit with entries from all over the Western Hemisphere, and an exhibit of coins gathered from the 16th century.

Other highlights include a comprehensive art exhibit with the finest works of 450 years of the Spanish masters, international sporting events, and contests.

The Caribe Hilton, first of San Juan's modern resort hotels, will mark the year by completion of a 250-room new tower to include additional guest rooms, and expansion of the banquet and convention facilities, the Rotisserie restaurant, the beach, and parking facilities. A new cocktail lounge is also planned.

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Oasis in the desert

Mission Lakes Country Club, a multi-million-dollar recreational land development by Desert Heritage Corporation of Riverside, is "in the swing" of the season as the newest golf and homesite project in the Palm Springs area.

W. Gordon Heath, president of DHC, said that the development, with underground water and electricity systems, is proceeding with the paving of streets and curbs for the 1,054 lots which will be sold to fun 'n sun worshippers.

The masterplan for Mission Lakes Country Club is designed to create recreation homesites that will stand out like a brighter star among stars in the beauty of the desert.

Besides a \$650,000 low-profile clubhouse typical of the desert scene, the project will rank high with its unique landscaping, hillside fairways, tees and greens especially designed for its 18-hole championship golf course by renowned architect, Ted Robinson of Rolling Hills.

Heath said MLCC will be private, a membership-only golf course for owners of the MLCC desert-living lots.

"The privacy of a golf course is something that sort of goes with the philosophy of Palm Springs," explains Heath. "The Mission Lakes course will be for those who will be buying property here and living here."

If the Palm Springs area is the golf capital of the world, it has got to be the swimming pool capital as well. It takes 75 million gallons of water to fill the more than 3,800 swimming pools in the desert empire.

MLCC's swimming pool will be a swimming pool spectacular. It will have a configuration that will challenge just about any shape to come off an artist's drawing board, says Heath. "We're going to make a sort of believe-it-or-not swimming pool that will be functional as well as cause wide spread conversation."

The ubiquitous burro has been the desert's character for many years, but MLCC will depart from this long-eared stubborn mode of transportation with the western horse in its Saddle Club.

The MLCC Saddle Club will be another aspect of the masterplan that will attract wide attention to the development, for adjoining Mission Lakes are scores of canyon and mountain trails and roads where horse-back riding can be enjoyed.

And tennis anyone? You might hear that question at either of the two racquet clubs at Palm Springs, but would you hear it asked at Mission Lakes?



A DESERT OASIS

Men and machines carve out a recreation playland on the Palm Springs desert, as work progresses on Mission Lakes Country Club,

a multimillion dollar development by Desert Heritage Corporation.

"We're going to have tennis, too," Heath reports. "Tennis rounds out a recreation project of this sort, and in the desert it happens to be one of the most popular of sports."

"Mission Lakes will feature two courts which will be for championship play." Mission Lakes Country Club is above Palm

Springs and near the city limits of Desert Hot Springs, 12 miles north of

Palm Springs. Desert Hot Springs is 1,400 ft. above sea level, and it gets its name from its fame as a health spa like Saratoga Springs, at the foot of the Adirondacks.

Mission Lakes, within two miles of Snow Creek, a paradox in the desert in that it flows the year around from melting snow in the San Bernardino Mountains, could become the Bel Air of the desert.

PRESS-TELEGRAM—F-21
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Preserving ecology

Hidden Meadows cited

Masterplanned communities such as Hidden Meadows at Meadow Lake Country Club near Escondido have become an ecological necessity, according to W. Gordon Heath, president of Continental Heritage Corporation.

"These communities, keeping one jump ahead of urban expansion, create a buffer zone of open space, greenery and recreation around which urban encroachment must flow as it presses outward from its over-populated center," said Heath.

"The coastal strip lying between Los Angeles and San Diego will one day be a vast stretch of unbroken concrete unless master-planned and ecologically-controlled communities are developed to turn it aside or halt it," he pointed out.

Citing Hidden Meadows as an example of what he means, Heath said, "Here we have a beautiful area of rolling hills, where centuries-old oak trees grow, and the scent of wild lilac fills the air."

"Urban expansion would eventually have swallowed it up, but not now. Those oaks, the hills laced with rhinoceros and the wild lilac, which have been there since the days of the Dons, are preserved in perpetuity."

The 716-acre Hidden Meadows borders the crisp, green openness of the Meadow Lake Country Club, one of the elite golf

courses in San Diego County.

Among other facilities are the newly-completed 82-acre Western Family Saddle Club, located on a plateau overlooking the golf course. The equestrian facility is complete with paddocks, a tack room, corrals, a show ring, with a judges stand for horse show events, and a pasture area.

The Swimming and Tennis Center is now under an

expansion program to provide a clubhouse with a game room for billiards and ping pong, a therapeutic pool and sauna bath, a clubroom and lounge and men's and women's lockers.

Besides the tennis courts, the facility will have horse-shoe pits, picnic areas and extensive landscaping. Nearby is the Oak Room, where fine

(Continued on Page 24)

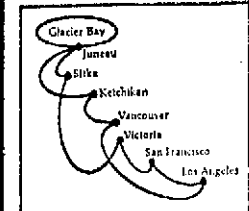
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Corona recreational development

Project features fishing lake

A planned recreational community for 3,400 persons is being built by Corona Land Co. on 165 acres in the city of Corona at a cost of \$18.5 million, according to D. E. Serafini, president of the company.

The huge project will be the first planned development of its kind within the city limits of Corona. Serafini said the project will feature an 8½-acre lake, fed by a babbling brook; a five-acre convenience shopping center, two parks, a mobile home park, greenbelts and a child-care center for working parents.

There will be 1,030 living units in the project. These include 26 apartment structures, with 104 apartments; 181 single-family residences; 96 duplexes; 252 fourplexes; 151 townhouses and 246 mobile-home sites.

The single-family residences will be two and three bedroom patio homes, constructed along zero lot lines with a common wall and common boundary.

The townhouses, oriented to the lake, will run from 970 to 1,065 sq. ft. The fourplexes will be one, two and three bedroom homes.

The townhouses, apartment buildings and single-family homes were designed by B. A. Berkus Associates Inc. of Los Angeles. L. C. Major and Associates Inc. of Downey designed the fourplexes, and Del Williams of Wilson, Williams and Associates of Corona del Mar, did the land planning and the architecture for the recreation building.

The entire project, including the mobilehome

park, will have underground utilities and paved, curbed streets, Serafini said.

The mobile home park will be completely walled-in and strict architectural controls will assure that only high quality mobile homes will be allowed within the park.

One of the two parks in the project will be located in the mobile home area, which will also have a swimming pool, dressing rooms and a barbecue cabana.

The greenbelts and parks will feature eucalyptus trees, with attractive shrubbery and landscaping, creating an oasis of beauty. Some thirty acres will be devoted to open space and greenbelts.

Sabot sailing and small electric boats will be allowed on the ½-acre lake, and the lake will be stocked with warm water game fish, including catfish, crappie and bluegill perch, bringing the sport of fishing home to property owners in the project. Huck Finn fishing wharves will be built on the lake for fishermen and youngsters who like to fish.

Corona, Serafini declared, is an ideal city for the growing family. The Santa Ana mountains rim the city on the west, south and east, deflecting the smog from the Los Angeles Basin. Average temperature ranges from 52 degrees in the winter to 75 degrees in July.

The city has three public golf courses, one a 27-hole course; three parks; five tennis courts; 11 playgrounds; two public picnic grounds, and a public swimming pool.

Corona, or Circle City, derived its name from Grand Boulevard, which forms a perfect three-mile circle, with the original site of the city within the circle.

The boulevard, 70 ft.

wide, became famous prior to World War I for the Corona Road Races which featured such greats as Eddie Rickenbacker, Barney Oldfield and Earl Cooper, and drew crowds of 100,000 persons, Serafini said.

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Rapallo and the Italian Riviera with a side trip to Monte Carlo, Pisa, Florence, Rome, Venice, Cortina, Balzano and the Dolomites, Lake Garda. The Italian and Swiss Lake Districts with Stresa, Como, Lugano, and Montreux and Geneva in Switzerland. FIRST CLASS HOTELS, MOST MEALS.

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*presently wait list only

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IMPORTANT NOTE: All quoted 1971 prices include roundtrip air transportation from LOS ANGELES International Airport. 10% of the published prices must be added to all one and two week holidays, and 5% to all three weeks or longer holidays to cover taxes and services. Some one and two week holidays are also subject to small supplements for certain high season departures, when hotel prices and/or airfares are increased.

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A river, woods and mountains create an outdoorsman's haven

Treetops Ranch, one of America's prime outdoors recreation areas, has been divided into 16 ranches of 160 acres each for sale to those who chase elusive trout, seek the shade of spreading oak trees and hunt wily Columbia black-tailed deer.

Located in Trinity County's beautiful, fertile rolling hills and mountain country, Treetops is one of the country's most spectacular ranches.

"Rather than cut it into lots," says Marion P. Scianna, ranch owner, "we are restricting the parcels to 160 acres."

"What the buyers wish to do with the 160-acre parcels is their business, but they will find that there is no finer hunting and fishing area in the State, so undoubtedly many will keep them as preserves."

Scianna said Treetops Ranch parcels will be sold from \$48,000 to \$90,000. He said several parcels have been sold to family groups who divide up the pay-

ments which are made over a 20-year period with budget terms.

"Treetops Ranch is in one of the best hunting, fishing and watersports areas in California," said Scianna. "This is a chance to buy high quality land in an excellent recreation area that can only increase in demand in the years to come."

"The parcels may be developed into ranches or orchards by those true Westerners who enjoy the outdoors to the fullest and want room to roam."

Scianna sees a time in a few short years, perhaps by the turn of the century, when good land becomes so scarce as to be almost impossible to buy.

"That's less than 30 years away," he said, "and that is not a long time. In fact, it is very little time when you stop to think about it."

The Northern California area is about due for a population boom as the population-strangled urban areas press outward and

people become desperate for space, he declared.

Situated in the heart of Six Rivers National Forest area, Treetops Ranches have access, not only to the Mad River but also to such other famous rivers as the Klamath, Trinity, Eel, Van Duzen and Smith Rivers, where some 60,000 anglers annually fish for trout, steelhead and salmon.

Only 9 miles from the property is Ruth Lake, which is 7 miles long and has a 50-mile shoreline. Here, the Treetops Ranch owners can boat, ski or fish for trout, some of which are lunkers of 20 inches or more. The lake has a marina and other facilities for watersports.

The Mad River flows out of Ruth Lake and continues on for 70 miles to the coast. The flow from Ruth Lake is controlled so that the river is maintained at a consistent level the year around.

While the name "Mad River" conveys the impression that the river is a wild, fast-moving stream that cannot be tamed, its name is a misnomer. It has its ripples, as so most Northern California rivers, but it also has long, quiet stretches and deep pools.

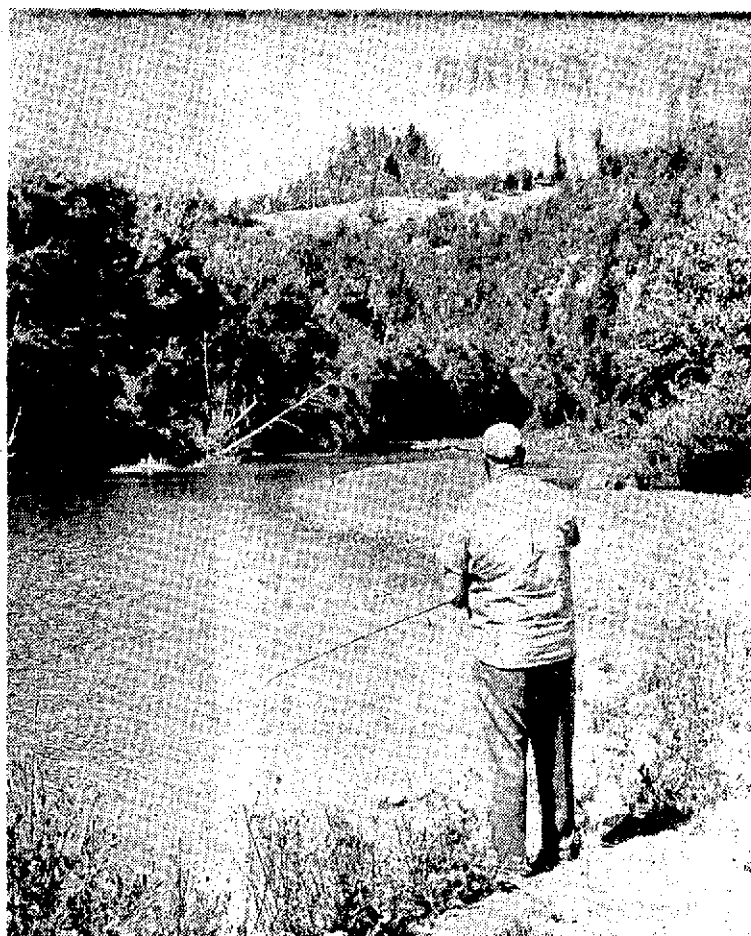
The name "Mad" was given to the river in 1849 by its discoverer, Dr. Jo-

siah Gregg, who became involved in a quarrel with his companions who wanted to move on in their exploration of the area.

The Treetops Ranch area abounds in Columbian Black-tailed deer, bear and upland game, such as quail and grouse. Mountain lion and bob-cat, too, frequent the area, over which looms the beautiful Trinity Alps.

Treetops Ranch, so-called because of the fairy-land-like forest and an abundance of wildlife, can be reached by taking the "Redwood Highway" 101 to Fortuna to State Highway 36 and then going east on Highway 36 for 45 miles.

"If Horace Greeley were in Southern California today, I believe his advice would be to 'Go north, young man.' That's where the good land is, the clean skies, the clear air, and the great outdoors," says Scianna.

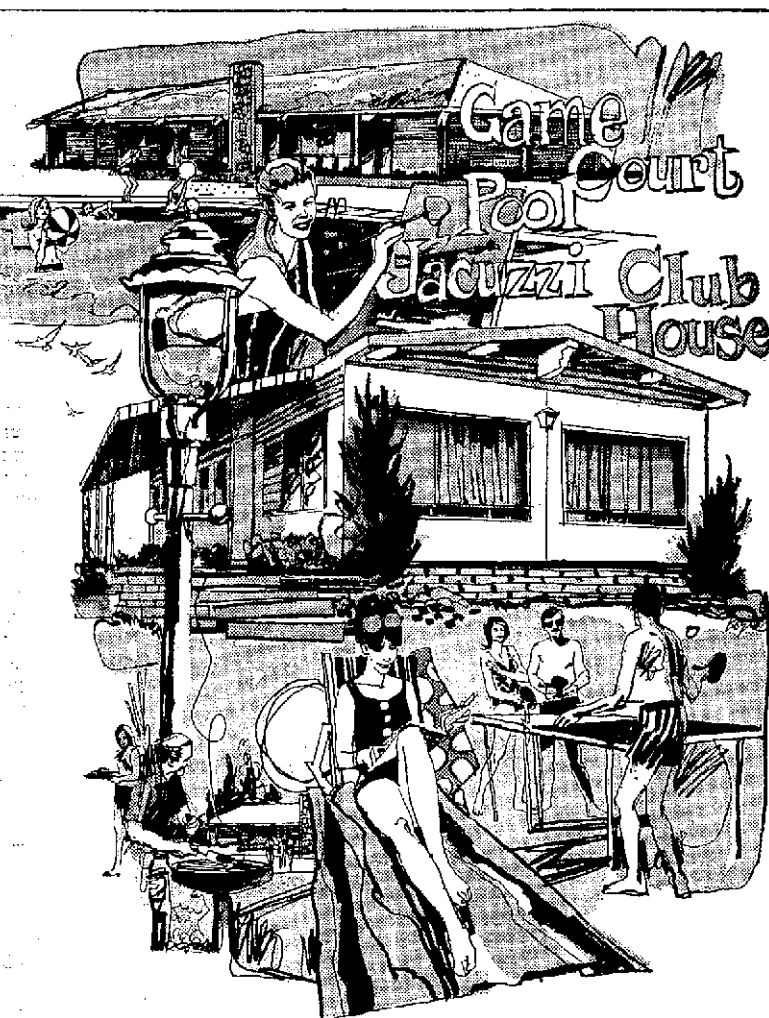


Angler's Paradise

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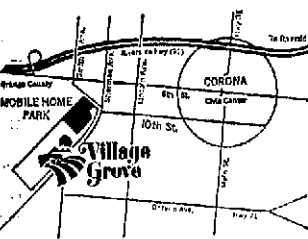
New Village Grove Mobile Home Park is located in a lovely tree-lined setting in the pretty little town of Corona. It is right adjacent to the beautiful new Village Grove residential community. Away from traffic and noise, Village Grove Mobile Home Park is gracefully landscaped; private park includes brooks, ponds, and quiet walkways. And it will be private; all property owners will belong to an association which will maintain all streets, recreational and club facilities and enforce the proper standards of park use. Village Grove is for adults—all those over eighteen.

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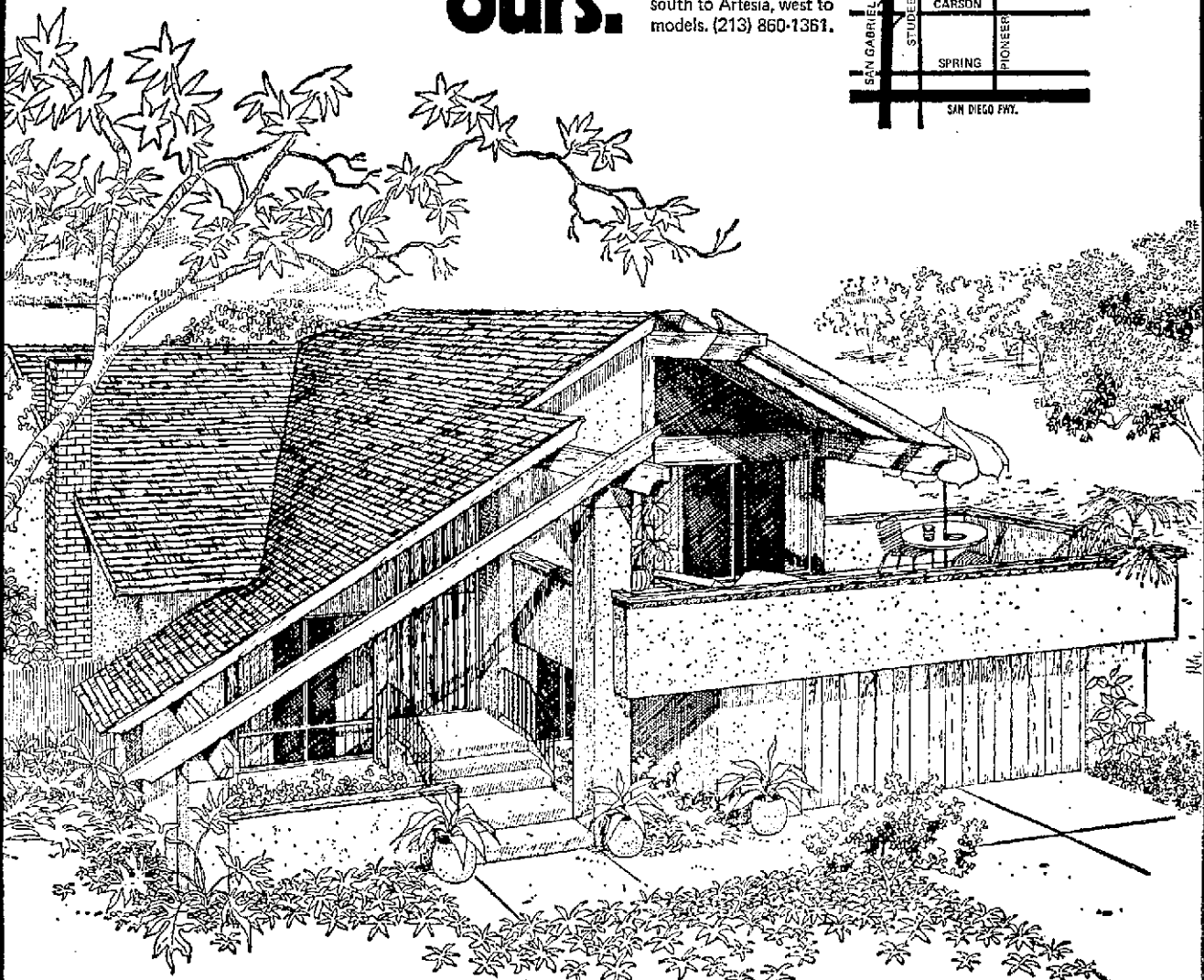


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From Orange County: Take Riverside Fwy into Corona. Get off Fwy at 6th St. sign. Continue on 6th, 3 blocks to Smith Ave. Turn right on Smith and go 2 blocks to Village Grove entrance. Go 800' to Mobile Home Park entrance.
From Riverside Area: Take the Riverside Fwy (Hwy 91) to Lincoln Ave. off ramp, go south on Lincoln Ave. to 10th St. then turn right and go straight to Village Mobile Home Park entrance.

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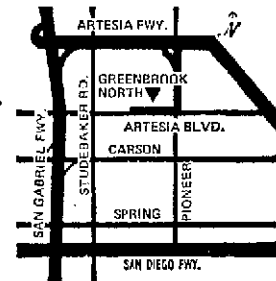
Some come because they need more bedrooms. (We offer as many as 6 in our Spacemaker plan.) Some like our cavernous closets. (Our Granada model has two huge walk-in closets.) Some are particularly impressed by our family rooms. (They're all huge, with a superb view of the garden.)

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LARWIN'S

GREENBROOK

Canyon Lake's prime boating attraction

Romanticized in story, legend and song, islands have always fascinated people, and no less fascinating is Canyon Lake's Treasure Island, where 26 exclusive condominium lots, each with its own boat slip go on sale for the first time.

Canyon Lake is a \$45 million private family recreation community located in scenic Perris Valley, 20 miles southeast of Corona in Riverside County.

D. E. Serafini, president of the developers of the water-oriented resort, said all improvements, including a \$75,000 bridge linking the island to the mainland, have been completed. A paved road circles the 4-acre half-million dollar island, all utilities are underground.

"This will be the ultimate in island living, comparable to Newport Beach's Lido Isle when property owners began building their homes on it," said Serafini. "The lots are the choicest sites in the entire Canyon Lake project."

The lots, which includes the private boat slips, will range in price from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Canyon Lake is one of the fastest growing private resort communities in Southern California. Property owners have started more than \$1.5 million in construction since the first of the year, with homes being built in the \$25,000 to \$70,000 price range, but

some homes there have cost up to \$150,000.

More than 4,500 lots have been sold, totaling over \$42 million since the development opened three years ago.

With 383 surface-acres of lake and 14.9 miles of shoreline with numerous coves and inlets, Canyon Lake offers water sports enthusiasts one of the finest recreation areas in the Southland. The lake is well stocked with fighting large-mouth bass, catfish, crappie and bluegill.

Swimmers and sunbathers have several white sand beaches scattered around the lake, and water-skiers have their own little island — Skipper's Island — upon which to sunbathe, picnic and from which to take off on their ski runs.

The championship 18-hole Canyon Lake Golf Course, fully matured now, is sanctioned by the Southern California Golfing Association, and its property-owner members are enjoying its challenge to their golfing skills.

Canyon Lake's \$550,000 lakeshore Canyon Lodge, is the entertainment center of the 2,017-acre community, also offering excellent dining facilities and cuisine prepared by Chef Hubert Addy. The lodge has a huge swimming pool, shuffleboard, tennis, a billiards room, lockers, lounge and meeting rooms for Canyon Lake property owners.

"Future residents of Treasure Island will be able to see the inviting lights of the lodge twinkling at them from across the lake at night," said Serafini. "They will also get a view of our famous replica of the Nantucket Lighthouse which stands on its own little island in Holiday Bay," he added.

For a night of entertainment and dining out, islanders can drive to the lodge or cross the lake in their boats and tie up at the dock in front of the lodge, Serafini said.

A fine Equestrian Center, with boarding facilities for property owners' horses, and rentals, provides an added dimension to Canyon Lake recreation facilities. The center has a showing and judges stand for equestrian events. Miles of trails and open country give horse and rider room to roam, and special events, such as breakfast rides and hayrides are put on by Wrangler Jerry Francisco.

Canyon Lake's commercial center is under development, with a \$400,000 motel being built by Sylvan Shulman and Associates. Shulman, who built the huge West Covina Shopping Center just off the San Bernardino Freeway 15 years ago, is also going to build several business establishments at the commercial center, including a laundromat.

"We have other lots for sale, of course," said Serafini, "but the Treasure Island lots are the cream of the development."



Canyon Lake Landmark

The last rays of sunshine silhouette the Canyon Lake lighthouse. The lighthouse, a replica of the Nantucket lighthouse on the east coast, is a favorite sightseeing spot for visitors.

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Hidden Meadows cited

(Continued from Page 21)

cuisine is prepared by Normandy-born chef, George Dumont.

"But that isn't all," said Heath. "There are delightful little ponds with waterfalls and Huck Finn fishing wharves on the Meadow Lake Country Club where Hidden Meadows property owners can fish for bass, catfish and bluegill. The ponds are fed by a babbling brook that winds through the golf course."

Hidden Meadow is located five miles north of Escondido. From Los Angeles, it is reached via the San Diego Freeway to Oceanside, then over State highway 78 to Escondido, and north on U.S. 395 to Mountain Meadow Rd.

highway 78 to Escondido, and north on U.S. 395 to Mountain Meadow Rd.

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Archaeology and camping

A working field trip in archaeology combined with camping on an Indian reservation will be available this summer to tourists, in one of the most unique vacations in the country. The tourist department of the Greater Albuquerque, New Mexico Chamber of Commerce, made the arrangements to accommodate some of the many inquiries they receive from tourists interested in southwestern archaeology.

Other agencies involved in this unusual experience are the Isleta Indian Pueblo, Albuquerque Archaeological Society, and the Museum of New Mexico.

There will be two one-week field sessions (June 14-18 inclusive and August 2-6 inclusive) where participants will assist in a survey of petroglyphs (ancient Indian carvings on rock) which are on two lava flows in the Isleta Reservation, about 13 miles south of Albuquerque.

The work will consist of mapping, recording and photographing the petroglyphs, under supervision of Col. James Bain, President of the Albuquerque Archaeological Society and curator of petroglyphs for the Museum of New Mexico. All findings and photographs will become part of the permanent records of the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe. Special permission from the Isleta Pueblo Council had to be obtained to make the field sessions possible.

It will be the first time these petroglyphs have ever been officially surveyed. Some are believed to be several hundred years old.

The field sessions will be open to out-of-state tourists only, and participation will be limited to about 25 persons each session, on a first-come-first-served basis. It is recommended that participants camp in their trailers or campers at the Isleta Lakes Recreation Area, just south of Albuquerque.

The recreation area consists of two man-made lakes near the Rio Grande River in a dense grove of native cottonwood and Russian olive trees. The lakes are stocked with trout and channel cat, and a special fishing permit can be obtained at the Visitor Center and Supply store at the lakes. The recreation area is owned and operated by the Isleta Indian Parks and Recreation Commission as a tribal enterprise.

The field sessions will be conducted each morning and in the afternoon visitors are free to visit dozens of other historic and scenic sites in the central New Mexico area. Col. Bain will escort the group to outstanding points of interest if enough are interested, such as old Spanish mission ruins, prehistoric Indian pueblo ruins, ghost towns and mountain recreation areas in the nearby Sandia Mountains.

During both weekly sessions, there will be ceremonial dances taking place at other Indian pueblos in the vicinity which visitors will be able to visit on their own.

Col. Bain emphasizes that these are working sessions, and require some degree of physical fitness. The work entails climbing over rough volcanic escarpments in the direct sun and participants should wear hiking boots or shoes, wide-brimmed hats, pants and long-sleeved shirts.

Coordinating the sessions with the camping at Isleta, however, it will be possible for members of the family who are not so ruggedly inclined, to remain at the cool shady lakes while others take part in the field sessions during the mornings.

Further information and color brochures are available by writing the Tourist Department, Greater Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, 400 Ebn Street N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87102.

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Angels' halo on tilt, 13-0

Chisox' Wood hurls 6-hitter

The Angels tried to knock on wood Saturday night and couldn't. Wilbur Wood wouldn't have any part of it. The White Sox' knuckleball specialist recorded his first victory since May 2 and only his second of the season as he blanked the Angels, 13-0, while allowing only six hits.

It was the most humiliating defeat absorbed by the Angels this season, disappointing a turnout of 11,279 at Anaheim Stadium.

The Angels, who dropped 8½ games behind front-running Oakland in the Western Division, were shut out for the second night in a row and have scored only one run in their last 32 innings. They made that run stand up for a win over Minnesota Thursday night, behind the pitching of Clyde Wright.

California's hit drought also borders on the disaster stage. In their last 32 innings the Angels have 16 hits, all of them singles. The last extra-base hit was a triple by Roger Repoz in the third inning against the Twins on Wednesday.

Tom Murphy, a loser for the sixth time in eight decisions, was the main victim of the Chicago assault. He allowed nine hits and eight runs in 5½ innings.

Ed Herrmann tied Chicago's 14-hit spree with three singles. Bill Melton homered and doubled, driving in three runs, and little Lee Richard drove in three with two singles and a sacrifice fly. Herrmann and Mike Hershberger each drove in two runs.

"They got some hits that had eyes, and we made some bad plays," said a dejected Angels manager Lefty Phillips. "Murphy really wasn't hit that hard. A couple were bloops and others were squibs. We fell behind and then the game got away from us."

Phillips was asked if the Angels were "playing tight."

He mulled over the question, then said, "I don't think so. We're just not hitting as a club."

Alex Johnson responded with a pair of singles, as did Tony Conigliaro.

The White Sox greeted Murphy with a three-run first inning, added one in

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 6)

INSIDE SPORTS

- "Catfish" boosts A's lead to 6½ games. Page S-2.
- Favorites fall in Long Beach City golf. Page S-3.
- Julius Boros leads at Ft. Worth. Sandra Palmer at Buena Park. Page S-5.
- Marly Liquori coasts to 4:10.9 mile win. Page S-4.
- Fastest Indy 500 field goes "bump-bump-bump." Page S-7.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Motorcycle Racing
Motorcross, Indian Dunes Park, Valencia, 9:30 a.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, first post noon.

Track — Long Beach Track Classic, Cal State Long Beach, 1 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs.

Chicago, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

Rodeo — The Forum, 2 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.; Figure-8 stocks, Corona Raceway 6 p.m.



SUNDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1971 SECTION 5—Page S-1

Cougar does 'em dirt again in Californian

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

Chilean-bred Cougar II, an outstanding turf horse whose ability to effectively negotiate the dirt track had been questioned, showed a crowd of 47,306 that he can run with authority on any kind of course Saturday as he roared from behind to capture the \$138,600 Californian at Hollywood Park by a length and a quarter.

Three leading handicap horses on the Florida-New York circuit — Hydrologist, Judgahle and Never Bow — who had been expected to provide hot competition for the favored Cougar, proved duds and finished in the last three spots of the 11-horse field.

A 33-1 shot, lightly raced Master Hand — the 5-year-old had run only 22 times before the Californian — hung on for second money, while a 19-1 dark-horse, Fleet Surprise, grabbed the show honors.

Bet down to even money, Cougar rewarded his backers with a \$4.20 payoff while Master Hand's place price was a handsome \$25.20.

Cougar, given another masterful ride by history's winningest jockey, Bill Shoemaker, chilled his supporters by trailing the field for the first half-mile — at one point he was 15 lengths behind pacesetter Good Manners — but under Shoemaker's guidance caught the leader 100 yards from the finish and won going away.

"He's not quite the same horse on the dirt as he is on the grass," remarked The Shoe. "I mean his action isn't quite as good — but he got the job done."

"He was climbing around the first turn and into the backstretch with that dirt coming into his face, but then I took him to the outside and asked him to run a little earlier than I do in longer races."

The Californian was a mile and one-sixteenth affair.

"I went outside The

Field on the last turn and then let him drop over to the rail to go inside Master Hand. He had to make a long run from that far back and he got tired at the end," Shoe continued.

"When we passed Master Hand, I knew we had won. We were passing a lot of fading horses as I gunned for the lead."

Shoemaker broke a personal slump which saw him winless in the prestigious event since 1957 when he triumphed with Social Climber. He also shook off the Californian's

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

DODGERS CAUGHT IN HOUSE OF HORRORS

Caps and gloves go flying (top photo) as Dodger shortstop Maury Wills and third baseman Bob Valentine collide during series at Wrigley Field. In Saturday's game, Willie Crawford chases fly only to discover Wills was backing up with same idea. Cubs stunned Dodgers, 5-2. But that's the kind of year it's been all along.

—AP Wirephoto

Dodgers' doldrums continue

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — "The way the captain, Maury Wills, looks at it there really isn't a great deal wrong with the Dodgers — nothing, at least, a string of victories wouldn't cure."

"I've wondered, too," he said Saturday following a 5-2 loss to the Chicago Cubs before 27,533, "but you look around and everyone's giving an effort. It'd be different if they weren't."

"It's a lot of little things. I guess, but it's not attitude," he insisted. "Maybe the guys on the bench aren't yelling and all that stuff. But the Dodgers never have been a hoiler kind of club. Still, everyone's 'in' the game."

"We're not playing bad five or six innings," he went on. "Just in one inning. That's what's been killing us. The big inning."

The Cubs took full advantage of Dodger mistakes in Saturday's game, a far cry from the near-perfect triumph the day before — and a far cry from the good-pitching, defensive-minded clubs of the past.

Chicago did it all in one inning against Don Sutton, whose troubles against the Cubs don't come exactly as a surprise. The loss, Sutton's fifth in six decisions this year, is his 14th in 16 lifetime decisions against Chicago.

"He pitched all right and if we make the bunt plays right in the fifth inning we get out of it in pretty good shape," said manager Walter Alton as he looked back on the Cubs' four-run fifth, which was helped along considerably when the Dodgers failed to get anyone out on two sacrifice bunt plays.

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"He pitched all right and if we make the bad plays

	East				West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	23	15	.605	—	San Fran.	29	13	.690	—
Pittsburgh	24	16	.600	—	Atlanta	20	21	.483	8½
St. Louis	24	16	.600	—	Houston	20	21	.476	8½
Chicago	20	20	.500	4	Dodgers	20	22	.476	9
Montreal	15	17	.469	5	Cincinnati	16	24	.400	12
Philadelphia	14	24	.368	9	San Diego	12	28	.300	16

Saturday's Results
Chicago 5, Dodgers 2.
Houston 2, S. Fran. 1.
N. York 8, Atlanta 7.
Montreal 5, Pitts. 2.
Phil. 5, Cinc. 3.
S. Louis 7, S. Diego 4.

Games Today
Dodgers (Downing 3-2) at Chicago (Jenkins 2-1).
Pittsburgh (Johnson 3-2) at Montreal (McNally 2-1).
Atlanta (McQueen 2-0) at New York (Sadecki 1-0).
San Francisco (Bryant 4-1) at Houston (Griffin 2-1).
Cincinnati (Collett 4-2) at Philadelphia (Short 3-5).
San Diego (Arlin 1-3) at St. Louis (Cleveland 3-2).

Fastest 440 of year --- 45.3
Collett runs UCLA to Pac-8 title

SEATTLE (UPI) — UCLA's Wayne Collett ran the fastest 440 in the world this season Saturday as the Bruins roared from behind to wipe out a big Oregon lead and win their third consecutive Pacific-8 Conference track and field championship.

The Bruins piled up late points in the pole vault, triple jump and high jump to finish with 126 points over Oregon's 117.

Collett and John Smith avenged an earlier loss this season to USC's Edsel Garrison by placing 1-2 in the 440. Collett had a 45.3 clocking and Smith finished at 45.5. Garrison was well back in third at 46.8.

Southern California was third in the meet with 102 points, followed by California, 77; Washington, 45; Stanford, 36; Oregon State, 29; and Washington State, 26.

Headwinds kept some times down in the sprints and heat hampered the distance races before 6,500 fans in Husky Stadium.

Oregon's Steve Prefontaine won the mile in 4:01.5 as the Ducks finished 1-2-3.

But he had pressure from Stanford's Don Kardong before a strong final lap got him a repeat championship in the three-mile in 13:17.9.

UCLA gained heavily in the sprints, despite wins by Willie Deckard of Southern California in the 100 and 220. Running into a wind, Deckard was timed in 9.7 for the shorter race

and 20.9 for the 220.

UCLA was in second and sixth in the 100 and second, third and fifth in the 220.

The meet was extended an extra hour by the pole vault, won by Washington's Kirk Bryde in a grueling competition at 17-4, which is 10 inches higher than he has ever gone before. He did not miss until 17-7.

Bryde's vault set records for the stadium, the University of Washington and for citizens of Canada and the British Commonwealth. He is a resident of British Columbia.

The day's most dramatic win was by James Butts of UCLA in the triple jump. On his final leap he went 54-2½ to beat Bob Reader of Oregon State by 4 inches. Reader had broken the Pac-8 record minutes earlier at 53-10½. Butts' jump was wind-aided.

Larry Hollins of USC set meet and stadium marks in the high jump with a leap of 7-0 1-4. Teammate Joc Antunovich repeated as conference discus champion at 190-10.

UCLA upset USC to win the 440 relay as Collett just

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

Saturday's Results
Chicago 13, Angels 0.
Balt. 5, Boston 2.
Detroit 3, Wash. 1.
Oakland 5, Minn. 1.
Mil. 12, Kan. City 0.
Cleve. 2, New York 1.

College baseball
Washington 4-3, USC 5-6.
Santa Clara 5, San Jose St. 6.
Minnesota 3-0, Iowa 7-7.
Pan Am 4, Texas 0.
S. Illinois 3, C. Michigan 1.
Villiey St. 10, UC Irvine 5.
U. San Diego 3, Puget Sound 0.
Valley St. 6, Puget Sound 0.
Purdue 7-3, Michigan 4-6.



CATCHER TURNED PAR-BUSTER

NO, YOUR eyes aren't deceiving you. Champion golfer Jack Nicklaus shows his form with a baseball bat is up to par, too, as he helps prepare Little League team in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., for a game. Nicklaus was a catcher while attending Ohio State.

—AP Wirephoto

Mortenson, Wishon, Kribel, K. Richardson lose

4 title contenders ousted in City golf

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

You come to expect the unexpected in the Long Beach City Golf Championship, but the longshots outdid themselves Saturday at Recreation Park.

It was supposed to be a routine opening round, with no great matchups, but no less than four title contenders were bumped out and another received a giant score.

If you picked Kemp Richardson, the defending champion; Dick Mortenson, the L.B. Masters champ; Ken Kribel, CSLB's No. 2 man; or Gary Wishon, the 1968 medalist, to win, you have another pick coming.

All four not only were eliminated, but none led at any time during their matches in failing to players not accustomed to pulling upsets.

Richardson lost 3-1 to Bob Frederick, a 34-year-old driving range worker from Western Avenue who only entered the tournament because his wife wants him to play more golf. That in itself is an upset.

Frederick, 3-over for 17 holes, saw a 3-up lead dwindle to one after 11 holes, but Richardson hooked his drives out of bounds on the 12th and 14th holes and never recovered. Frederick 3-putted No. 16 but birdied the 17th to win.

Mortenson lost 3-2 to Richard Dick, a semi-finalist in the mid-1950s but never as successful since. Dick, of Lakewood, celebrated his 35th birthday by playing 1-under-par, second best score of the day. He closed the match with a 20-foot birdie on No. 16.

Wishon fell 2-1 to John Tate, a 37-year-old former pro from Old Ranch who works for a golf company (Acushnet) but who hasn't played much in this tournament since finishing second in 1952.

Tate was 4 up when he lost his first holes, the 11th and 12th. But he birdied No. 13 and finished up with pars to post a 1-over total.

Kribel lost 3-2 to Rich Plante, a 19-year-old who isn't used to losing, having been a key man on Long Beach City College's state champion basketball and golf teams.

Plante was even after 10 holes when Kribel lost his drive in the fairway on No. 11. The lead went to 2 up

when Rich chipped in from 55 feet for an eagle on No. 13, and then Kribel bogeyed the easy 15th.

There were other mild upsets, LBBC's top golfer, Paul Crawford losing 3-2 to Mark Wankler of Green River; second low qualifier Kurt Barrett falling 2-1 to George Burton; and Frank Newell slipping 4-3 to Brownie Kopra.

Steve Cook, the 1967 champion, had a scare, losing the 17th and 18th holes to Bruce Dummit before outlasting the former 49er on the 20th with a par. Cook had three bogies and no birdies in 20 holes.

The two senior golfers, Al Wells and Jim Croom, lost to two of the field's three high schoolers, Lakewood's Chuck Wallace took

out Wells with a 25-foot birdie on the 19th hole, and Millikan's Brian Allen ousted Croom, 2-1.

Moore League co-champion Don Rindfleisch, also of Millikan, eliminated Phil Gerrity, 2 up.

Fred Good posted the best score, 2-under, in whipping Bart Day 6-5, while Tony Abreu was 1-under in beating Jim An-

derson, 4-3. Medalist Jim Gaumer, Mike Bellmar, Mike Nichols and Jim Kline won with even-par.

John Richardson, now the oldest man in the field at 49, won by default when Bob Parra failed to show. Art Haumann also won that way when Roger Russell scratched.

The field will be pared from 32 to 8 with a dou-

ble round today. The best morning pairings pit Mike Fedderly against Richardson and Plante against Good.

As for the other upset winners, Frederick will be an underdog against Nichols. Dick battles Allen and Tate plays Kopra. Cook may have it tough against Wayne Krause of Montebello.

Boros 'ambles along' to Colonial golf lead

FORTH WORTH, Tex. — Placid Julius Boros, the 51-year-old National Seniors champion, calmly ignored gusting, swirling winds, shot a 3-under-par 67 and moved into the third-round lead in the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament Saturday.

The paunchy veteran, a two-time U.S. Open titleholder, had a 54-hole total of 209, one under par on the treacherous, wind-swept, 7,142-yard, par 70 Colonial Country Club course.

He held a one-stroke lead over former PGA champion Dave Stockton, who bogeyed the final hole for a 71 and 210.

They were the only two players in the elite field able to master or match par after three rounds of this prestigious event. The tricky, fickle, changing winds sent the second-round pacesetters reeling back into the pack.

Canadian George Knudson, the second-round leader, had all sorts of problems. He birdied the first two holes, then had eight

bogeys, a double bogey, two birdies and only five pars the rest of the way. He finished with a 76 for 212, three strokes back.

Lee Trevino, just two strokes off the pace going into the overcast, rain-threatening day, had a fat 75, including a bogey on the final hole where he hit it into the water. He was at 213.

"I was just kinda ambling along, playing Sunday afternoon golf," said Boros, who won the last of his 18 tour titles in the 1968 Westchester Classic, the same year that he won the PGA National Championship.

He hit irons eight and five feet from the cup on the first two holes and made the putts, stroked an iron to five feet on the fifth and parred in.

He missed three consecutive greens on the backside, starting at No. 14. He chipped to one foot there and hit traps on the next two, blasting out to "oh, about two feet on each of them."

"I was just plugging along," the unflappable veteran said. "I really didn't have any idea where I was in relation to the rest of the field until I came to the 16th tee, where I saw a leader board."

The 29-year-old Stockton, like Boros a former champion here, had a share of the top spot until he took three from the fringe on the 18th hole, missing from eight feet on his second putt.

"I'm looking forward to tomorrow," he said. "I've had seven birdies and seven bogeys in the tournament, so I haven't made many mistakes."

He first gained a share of the lead on the 14th with a 12-foot birdie, but lost it on the next hole where he bogeyed from a bunker. But the 1970 PGA champ laced an iron to four feet on the long par-three 16th and made the putt, only to drop back to second on the final hole.

South African Gary Player had a 74 for 217 and Billy Casper took a 71-219, far back.

Gene Littler startled the huge gallery at No. 18 with the only eagle ever scored on that tough 434-yard finishing hole. He holed out a 7-iron from 165 yards out for a 38-36 — 74 that put him at 214.

Saturday's fights

Sanja Monica — Ray (Windmill, White, 173½, Ventura, Dec. 1969).
Rouge, 172, Anaconda, Mont. (10).

—AP Wirephoto



CLOSE BUT SHORT

Jim Gaumer of El Niguel and Cal State Los Angeles watched putt come up inches short on third hole of match against Dave Graska Saturday in first round of Long Beach City Golf Championship at Recreation Park. Gaumer played even-par in posting 6-5 win.

—Staff Photo

Sandra's lead cut; Laura gains top 20

BUENA PARK — Sandra Palmer, tiny Ft. Worth, Tex., pro, had her four-stroke lead cut in half Saturday but she carded a 74 and continued to lead the LPGA Suzuki Golf Internationale with a two-day total of 142.

All-time money winner

Rabbits turn satellite into two-man show

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Rik Massengale and Tom Ulozas Saturday turned the \$25,000 Mammelle Open, a PGA satellite, into a two-man show.

Massengale shot a 3-under-par 69 to retain his one-stroke lead over Ulozas, who also had a 69.

Massengale, 24, has won \$2,400 since joining the tour late last year.

Ulozas, 28, has banked only a \$650 check since joining the tour more than two months ago.

"You could call us rank rabbits," Ulozas said in the press tent.

"Just call me a rabbit... don't call me rank," said Massengale, younger brother of former tour regular Don Massengale. He is a 1969 graduate of the University of Texas.

Kathy Whitworth carded her second consecutive par 72 over the 6,041-yard Los Coyotes Country Club course. Miss Whitworth, of Richardson, Tex., was at 144 heading into today's final round.

Chako Higuchi, Tokyo, whose best finish this year was ninth at Dallas, remained in contention with a 72 and 145. She was alone in third. Tied for fourth were Jane Blalock, Kathy Cornelius and Sandra Haynie, all with 146s.

First prize in this \$38,000 classic is \$5,700 and the winner also receives a diamond ring worth \$5,000.

Two amateurs, Laura Baugh of Long Beach and Martha Wilkinsen, age 16 and 21 respectively, cracked the top 20. Miss Baugh shot 76-73 — 151 and Miss Wilkinsen 74-77 — 151.

Donna Caponi, winner of the past two U.S. Women's Open tournaments, called a two-stroke penalty on herself on the par-four 18th hole. That resulted in a seven for the hole for a 76 for the round and a 149 total.

Miss Palmer, 30, said she felt lucky to still be in the lead.

"I didn't hit the ball well and I didn't have as many chances to make birdies as I did Friday," said Miss Palmer. "The way things went, I was pleased with a 74."

It was good to come out scrambling at two over.

Candra Palmer
Kathy Whitworth
Jane Blalock
Kathy Cornelius
Gail Greenberg
Beth Sime
Shirley Englehorn
JoAnn Freilich
Debra Austin
Sharon Fuller
Pam Hodge
Lo Ann Garner
Donna Caponi
Larion Smith
Margo Masters
Kathleen Kertman
K. Laura Baugh
Carv Mills
Dede Owens
Lucy Rankin
X—Martha Wilkinsen
X—Amateur.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low net — Tie for first bet. Cuddles Murray 50-12-46 and Del Walker 79-4-48; blind bogey (70)—Bob Scarborough, Howard Cleveland, Jack Dallas, Dick Lawson, Dr. John Ferguson.

Lions drag results

Fuel Funny Cars — Ray Allen, Garden Grove, Mustang, 7.10 ET, 168.45 mph, opt. Stan Shroma, Hermosa Beach, Barracuda, shut off, Att. — 4/29.

Colonial golf scores

Julius Boros	71-71-67-209	Jim Wiechers	70-71-76-217
Dave Stockton	69-70-71-210	Jim Jamieson	74-74-70-218
Larry Ziegler	71-70-71-210	Rocky Thompson	72-74-71-218
Frank Merrill	69-70-71-210	Miller Barber	74-72-72-218
Honorio Blancas	67-71-71-211	Dick Crawford	74-71-73-218
Jack Montanaro	69-72-72-212	Al Seiburger	70-75-76-218
George Knudson	67-72-72-212	Ted Hayes	70-75-76-218
John Menarvey	71-72-70-213	Billy Casper	71-75-71-219
Phil Seeger	70-71-71-213	Lonel Hebert	72-74-74-219
Rui Carrudo	70-70-73-213	Guy Brewer	72-71-74-219
Lee Trevino	70-68-75-213	Jerry Heard	69-75-75-219
Bert Yancy	69-72-72-214	Konny Wolff	72-69-75-219
Bert Green	68-74-72-214	Larry Wood	73-71-75-219
Bob Regburg	70-66-71-215	Lee Elder	70-73-76-219
Ben Ehrenshaw	69-73-73-214	Tom Shaw	73-68-78-219
Doug Sanders	70-69-73-214	Bob Charles	70-72-77-220
Gone Liller	70-68-74-214	Jack Lewis	74-67-73-220
Jerry McGee	71-69-75-214	Dale Douglass	71-76-73-220
Falke Hill	72-73-74-215	Bob Spahn	71-75-74-220
John Schles	70-73-74-215	Blanton Green	73-74-74-220
Devlin Weaver	70-74-71-215	Charles Coody	72-72-74-220
Bob Gordon	72-71-71-215	Gene Archer	73-75-75-220
Will Mendenhall	70-74-71-215	Bobby Mitchell	70-75-75-220
Rod Fursell	72-72-71-215	Buddy Allen	74-70-76-220
Tom Wishon	71-72-72-215	John Schreeder	71-72-76-220
Dick Lotz	72-70-72-215	Lou Graham	73-70-77-220
Frank Beard	71-70-74-215	Larry Hinton	75-73-73-221
Tommy Aaron	70-74-74-216	L.C. Sneed	72-75-75-221
Kerrill Zarley	73-73-70-216	Hal Underwood	77-68-76-221
Ron Gill	70-75-71-216	Terri Gill	75-74-75-222
Orville Woody	71-72-72-216	Dick Kavan	74-74-74-222
Chi Chi Rodriguez	70-74-72-216	Diane Berman	75-70-77-222
Gene Cronholm	72-71-75-216	Calvin Hestev	73-74-77-222
Gardner Dickinson	72-73-74-216	Ray Pace	75-71-77-222
Chuck Courtney	69-73-74-217	Bob Goslay	70-74-77-224
Bob Lum	71-69-71-217	Billy Maxwell	72-73-74-224
Bruce Oetli	71-72-73-217	Don Cherry	75-73-77-225
Lauren Harris	71-72-74-217	Ray Elrod	74-74-78-226
Gene Flaver	72-70-74-217	a double amateur	



PRETTY SAND BLASTER

Gloria Ehret explodes from trap alongside fifth green at Los Coyotes Country Club Saturday during second round of Suzuki Golf Tournament. Gloria got her par 3, but faltered on later holes to finish with an 80.

—AP Wirephoto

Bettenhausen at Indy:

Race drivers can grow old

It looked great on Wide World of Sports, the little rear-engine race car flipping over and over like a leaf in the wind.

"Eight times," Gary Bettenhausen recalls. "Milwaukee in 1969, right after Indy that year. I went over Wally Dallen-

"You're sitting in something that can kill you, if you don't respect it. When my dad was driving it was a known fact that if you drove a race car long enough you were going to get killed. But today a lot of race drivers are going to be able to grow old."—Gary Bettenhausen.

bach's rear wheel and flipped eight times down the back straightaway. I knew what was happening the whole time. When I looked up and saw grass I knew I was in the infield."

The rescue crew feared the worst as they approached the car, which was lying upside down. Bettenhausen trapped underneath.

"When they turned it over they thought they were seeing a ghost," he says. "But I never got as much as a sore muscle out of it."

Ho-hum? No, Gary Bettenhausen, who will be driving in his fourth Indianapolis 500 Saturday, does not take his good fortune for granted. His father was killed at Indy 10 years ago this month. Gary will be starting the race in 13th position.

"Sure, I'm a little superstitious," he says. "I don't like black cats and green cars. I've got a St. Christopher medal that was sent to me four years ago by a little boy. He said if I wore it I wouldn't be hurt in a race car. I've had it on ever since."

What about in 1967 at Phoenix when he

flipped a midge and broke two vertebrae?

"First time I wore the medal," Gary admits. "But I figured, well, the way I flipped I could have been killed!"

TONY BETTENHAUSEN drove in 14 500s and finished four, his best place



RICH ROBERTS

being second in 1955. In 1961 he was checking out another driver's car in practice when a bolt fell out of the steering gear and the car crashed over the wall.

"If the same thing had happened to

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 3)



DAVE LEWIS

Hawaiians going 'sports crazy'

HONOLULU — Putting it mildly, residents here are "sports crazy."

There is a great sports boom which likely will lead to the "ultimate" — a couple of professional franchises within the next five years; certainly within 10 at the outside, as well as major college football.

A sum of \$32 million has been voted for a uniquely-designed football-baseball stadium of 55,000 on a hillside overlooking Pearl Harbor. They hope to have at least 35,000 seats completed as early as 1973, the remainder by '74.

The city already has a large downtown arena for basketball and other indoor events. The Ice Capades just concluded an eight-day run. Capacity crowds showed up for every performance.

There is talk of constructing another 18,000-seat arena if a pro basketball franchise could be obtained.

Local leaders have been encouraged by pro football officials that Honolulu will be seriously considered for a franchise the next time the NFL expands.

THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII is upgrading its football program and, when the new stadium is completed, the school will be in a position to offer guarantees big enough to play a major schedule.

Major football powers which have played in the islands in the past have used the games as a "pleasure trip" for players as well as to stimulate recruiting.

Stanford and California played in Honolulu in recent seasons, and this year No. 1-ranked Nebraska will fly to the islands for a game.

More and more ranking college basketball teams are scheduling Hawaiian trips, and pro teams play exhibition series in the islands each fall.

Honolulu's two major attractions annually are the Hawaiian Open and the Hula Bowl, featuring the outstanding collegiate football players from all over the U.S.

Just as we arrived in the islands for a short vacation, United Airlines, the primary sponsor, announced it would again hold the Hawaiian Open in 1972. Carrying one of the largest purses of any tournament on the PGA tour, \$200,000, the event has become a "must" for all the top links stars. It is held at famed Waialae golf course just five minutes from Waikiki.

ATTENDANCE TO SUPPORT MAJOR SPORTS will be no problem once adequate facilities are available.

"Football games, college and pro, will be sellouts every week," according to our old friend Hal Wood, former UPI Western sports chief who is now sports editor of the Honolulu Advertiser.

Population of the islands now stands at about 840,000 with nearly 700,000 of them in or near Honolulu on Oahu. These figures will double within five to 10 years, making Honolulu one of the country's largest cities.

The new stadium will be within 12 to 15 minutes driving time of the majority of those living on Oahu and, with a new eight-lane freeway being rushed to completion by '73, driving time from the farthest point on the island will be cut to a half-hour.

Special flights bringing fans from the outer islands take less than 20 minutes.

Proof that the "sports crazy" fans here would support major college football as well as major league pro teams is the fantastic attendance record of the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League.

The Islanders led the minor leagues in attendance last year with an astounding total of 498,000 — nearly 300,000 more than any other PCL club and more than double any other minor league baseball team.

With another contending team led by Long Beach's Rod Gaspar, the Islanders are within 1,000 fans of last year's pace this season, with the big months still ahead. They are currently leading their division in the PCL by three games.

THIS ATTENDANCE RECORD HAS BEEN achieved under the most adverse conditions facing any sports team in the country.

The present Honolulu Stadium, which seats 23,000, is a rickety termite-ridden wooden structure which was built 47 years ago. It was condemned by both the city health and engineering departments two years ago.

"The only thing holding it up is the termites," is the big joke around Honolulu.

But it really isn't a joking matter. It is feared that a

U.S. water polo meet at Belmont

The 1971 Senior Men's National Indoor Water Polo Championship will be held at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool next Friday through Sunday.

The team that will represent the United States in the Pan American Games this summer in Colombia will be chosen from the final eight teams.

Eight teams from last year's competition are seeded directly in the tournament with 10 teams

fighting for the remaining four berths in a pretournament at Cypress College Wednesday and Thursday.

The eight teams automatically in the tourney are Long Beach Phillips 66 A and B teams, De Anza A and B, CINA (Newport-Corona del Mar) A and B, Concord and Downey.

The De Anza squad, winners of last year's contest in a playoff series, is again the favorite.

El Segundo, for the first time in many years, has to fight for a berth in the tournament in the pre-tourney at Cypress. The matches will be all day Wednesday and Thursday.

Nineteen men will be selected to attend two water polo camps, one in the North and one in Southern California, and the Pan Am team will be selected from this group.

W. German poloists at Downey Tuesday

The West German national water polo team will play the Downey Aquatic Club Tuesday night at 8 at Downey High, concluding a five-game exhibition tour of the U.S.

Downey is backed by goalie Joe Shanahan, a USC player and member of the U.S. national team as an all-America in 1970.

SPEEDBOATS

DUEL SUNDAY

Which is fastest: fuel injected or supercharged?

Unlimited record holder Phil Bergeron of South Gate will match his supercharged Chevrolet-powered Hallett against the nitro methane fuel injected Chevrolet-Sanger of Rolling Hills' Bob La Rue in the Memorial Day Inboard circle boat races at Marine Stadium next Sunday.

Each boat produces more than 650 hp. Bergeron set a world kilo record of 109.5 mph recently but later lost a close race to La Rue at San Diego.

The event is sponsored by the Belmont Shore Lions Club.

terrible tragedy might result if the stands collapse. They sway now with just average crowds.

They cram 23,000 into the place for high school football games and the Hula Bowl, and the Islanders drew several crowds of 20,000 last year.

Another fantastic thing about the Islanders' attendance, almost as much as two or three major league baseball clubs in 1970, is that there are only 250 parking spaces around the old stadium. There will be room for several thousand cars at the new facility.

THE NEW STADIUM'S RADICAL DESIGN could well revolutionize stadium construction in the future.

The 55,000 seats will be built along the sides of a football field. However, some 20,000 seats at one end (approximately 10,000 on each side) will be on wheels. When the stadium is used for baseball, they will swing together and close off that end.

These will be the most desirable seats for baseball because home plate will be located where the two sections join together.

For football, they move back to the sides. This design will produce the maximum number of good seats for both sports.

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MOBILE HOMES
Homes - Sold where is, as is; located in different locations
Escondido Leadership Mobile Homes, 745 North Escondido Boulevard, Escondido, CA, Auction No. 358, 1970 Kingston Bros. 0025, 12' x 60', 2 bdrm., 1 bath, front kitchen, No. 359, 1971 Arlington ARC 310116, 24'x64', 2 bdrm., 2 bath, center kitchen, den, San Marcos Mobile Fair, 645 Grand Avenue, San Marcos, CA, 9 Californians by United, 24'x60', Masonite siding, not set up; ready to move, 1 Californian by United, 24'x60', Masonite siding, includes drapes, carpeting, Space 1, 1 Sheraton by Redman 20'x51', exterior gold; includes drupe package, carpeting, "The Pines" - 9999 Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga, CA, 1 Esprit by Golden West 12'x64', color Blu; includes drupe package; 10'x40' carport awning, 10 No. VPL/L 8'6"x34' patio awning 10 No. VPL 8'x20' porch, full skirting, Space 136, 1 General by Boise Cascade 24'x60', color sandstone; drupe package; 10'x34' carport awning; 8'6"x35' patio awning; 8'x24' porch, full skirting, 1 Sheraton Manor by Redman 20'x51', color gold; drupe package and carpeting 9'9"x36' carport awning 8'6"x40' patio awning 8'x20', full skirting; 8'x20' porch, Sp.161, 1 Star by Boise Cascade 24'x51', color sandstone; drupe package; 8'10"x33' carport awning; 8'6"x34' patio awning; 8'x20' porch, full skirting, Sp. 161, Herkelath Mobile Estates, 2930 Rialto Avenue, Rialto, CA, 1 Paramount Elite by Boise Cascade 24'x55', 9'x40' patio awning; 10'x40' carport awning, full skirting; 8'x20' porch, Sp.6, Buena Vista Mobile Manor, 206 South Buena Vista Ave., Corona, CA, 1 Continental by Cambridge 24'x60', 8'6"x32' patio awning; 12'x36' carport awning; 8'x26' porch, full skirting, Sp.17, 1 Esprit by Golden West 12'x64', drupe package, Sp.15, 1 Universal by Boise Cascade 24'x60', color desert tan and colonial white; 8'x40' patio awning; 10'x40' carport awning, full skirting; 8'x30' porch, Sp. 52, 1 Californian by United, Masonite siding, color brown, carpeting, drupe package, materials for decking and beams, Sp. 50.

EXEC AUTOS
The following located at San Marcos Company Executive Automobiles: 1969 Olds Toronado Lic. YXF931; 1969 Olds Toronado Lic. 2NN119; 1969 Olds Toronado Lic. 272AKF; 1968 Olds Toronado Lic. YXF930.

BOATS
1970 Glaspar Sedan Cabin Cruiser with 1970, 160 hp Mercury 170 engine, New Wallstrong 15' trailer; 1961 Hydrocraft 15' Fantasy ski boat plus 65 hp Mercury 650 plus "new" Wallstrong trailer; 1963 Classic 15' Trophy ski boat, Mark 78 Mercury engine, New Wallstrong trailer; 1971 Aqua Trail House Boat, 22' sail contained, bilunelec, refrigerator, hot and cold shower, 33 hp Johnson outboard; 1970 Gynette 15' Fiberglass Ski & fishing Boat with 1971 Vanson trailer; 1-1970 Gerin Jet 6' speed and pleasure boat 6 hp inboard.

MOBILE HOME FURNISHINGS
Following new furniture taken from above listed models: Living Room Furniture: Modern couches (4); upholstered chairs (11); end tables (11); coffee tables (4); lamps (13); 5' planters (2); pictures (11); wall scene (1); small pictures (22); ash trays (14); floral arrangements (15); loveseats (5); throw pillows (18); vases (6); decanters (3). Dining Room Furniture: Dinette set with 4 chairs (3); pictures (3); cookie jar (1); Walnut dining table (1); fruit dish (1); silver salt cellar (1); ice bucket (1); serving dish (1). Den Furniture: Game table with 4 chairs (1); bar stools (2); decanter set (1); 4 tier wall shelf (1); desk chair (2). Bedroom Furniture: Regular bed (5); regular headboard (4); nite stands (14); lamps (14); bed spreads (7); boudoir chair (2); pictures (13); throw pillows (11); head pillows (4); king-sized beds (3); king headboard (3); nite drawers (dresser with mirror (1); dresser with mirror; walnut (4); walnut commode (1). Bathroom Furnishings: Toilet sets (4); floral arrangements (3); ash trays (1); towels (12); rug (1). Mobile homes are open for inspection at the above locations and will remain where they are for the sale but will be auctioned at San Marcos. Pick up color brochure of sale and credit applications from Park manager at any location if interested in purchasing so credit can be approved in advance. Financing also available on sale site day of sale. CALL (714) 734-1298 for brochure.

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- All New Seal Gaskets
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- All New Pistons
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Allison switches cars, regains spot in Indy

Combined News Services

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Stock car veteran Donnie Allison of Hueytown, Ala., ousted briefly from the lineup, was the fastest of 13 qualifiers Saturday as a record smashing field for the Indianapolis 500 auto race was assured.

Qualifications for the May 29 million dollar race end today and, with a full field of 33 cars tentatively set, the slowest qualified machines will be eliminated through the "bumping" process. Six cars were ousted in that fashion Saturday.

The field after Saturday's qualifying runs averaged a record 171.604 mph, compared with last year's 167.139.

From there on, the field averages can only go up.

Allison, fourth when he won the speedway's "rookie of the year" honors last year, and winner of the Talladega 400 NASCAR race in Alabama last Sunday, averaged 171.903 on his four-lap test, only minutes after the car he qualified originally a week ago was withdrawn by owner A. J. Foyt, a three-time 500 winner, when it became obvious it was too slow to remain in the field. "I just took a long shot and it paid off," said the jubilant Foyt.

The smiling Allison added, "Foyt should get a medal."

Despite the record field, none of Saturday's qualifiers came close to the average of 178.606 which won the pole position last Saturday for Harbor City's Peter Revson.

Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., another 500 veteran and winner of the inaugural California 500 last year, also regained a spot in the field after his original machine was ousted.

The dramatics of bumping saw one owner-driver, Jerry Grant, Seattle, Wash., eliminated by his driver, Sam Posey, Sharon, Conn.

But Posey himself remained in the lineup less than five minutes.

Other successful qualifiers Saturday were George Snider, Bakersfield, 171.600; Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., 171.241; Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., 171.160; Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., 171.151; Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich., 170.358; Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, 170.285; John Mah-

★ ★ ★ INDY 500 QUALIFIERS

First Row
Peter Revson, Harbor City, Cal., 178.606
Mark Donohue, Mendota, Pa., 177.067
George Snider, Bakersfield, 171.600

Second Row
Donnie Allison, Hueytown, Ala., 171.903
Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., 171.241
Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, 170.358

Third Row
Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., 170.358
John Mahan, Fort Worth, Tex., 170.285
Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, 170.285

Fourth Row
Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., 171.241
Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, 170.358
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., 171.151

Fifth Row
Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., 171.160
Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich., 170.358
George Snider, Bakersfield, 171.600

Sixth Row
Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., 171.241
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., 171.151
Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, 170.358

Seventh Row
Donnie Allison, Hueytown, Ala., 171.903
Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., 171.241
Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, 170.358

Eighth Row
George Snider, Bakersfield, 171.600
Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., 171.241
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., 171.151

Ninth Row
Wally Dallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., 171.160
Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich., 170.358
George Snider, Bakersfield, 171.600

Tenth Row
Donnie Allison, Hueytown, Ala., 171.903
Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., 171.241
Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, 170.358

Eleventh Row
George Snider, Bakersfield, 171.600
Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., 171.241
Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., 171.151

Outdoor columnist Donnell Culpepper is on vacation.

Rain blocks Monte Carlo bid by Mario

MONTE CARLO — A rain-slickened track Saturday blocked Mario Andretti, America's top driver, from qualifying for today's Monaco Grand Prix auto race.

It was Andretti's first major failure since joining the Grand Prix tour on a full-time basis this year. He had already won the South African Prix.

A strong rain that slickened the blacktop circuit made it impossible for the former Indianapolis 500 champion from Nazareth, Pa., to bring his time down to the qualifying level. Andretti appeared to push his factory Ferrari to the danger limit as the rain stopped, but he fell short of the 1:28.3 cutoff time. Andretti sat in the pits for the last 15 minutes.

Saturday's best time was turned in by Jo Siffert of Switzerland in a BRM, 1:31.9. Andretti's best was 1:43.4.

The places in the starting grid were distributed in the order of finish of Friday's trials, when the weather was good and the track dry. Jackie Stewart of Scotland in a Tyrrell-Ford, Jacky Ickx of Belgium in a Ferrari and Siffert in a BRM had the first line starting spots.

Andretti knew he was finished when rain began to fall about 10 minutes before the trials started.

"What stinking luck," he said, managing a half-smile. "I needed a dry track to have a chance."

The American was held back by an even heavier rain storm during the first practice session on Thursday. Friday, his Ferrari developed ignition trouble after six laps and his best time was 1:29.1.

Javelin leads road race trials

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Veteran Jim Paschal pushed his red, white and blue Javelin to a 92.68 mph lap Saturday to lead qualifiers for today's Lander 250 Grand American race at Road Atlanta.

The 44-year-old High Point, N.C., racing ace survived a last-minute rush by Camaro drivers Tiny Lind and Dick Brooks to hold the qualifying advantage.

Television comic Dick Smothers had the sixth best time, 89.93.

Hobbs sets record in L&M qualifying

KENT, Wash. — England's David Hobbs broke the day-old record at Seattle International Raceway Saturday to nail down the pole position for today's \$40,000 L&M Grand Prix.

Hobbs, from Rugby, covered the 2.2-mile course in one minute 14.9 seconds at 108.4 mph.

The old mark of 1:15.5 was set Friday by Sam Posey of San Juan Capistrano.

Soccer in 3rd round

The Long Beach Soccer Club, winner of two games in a row, enters the third round of the state cup tournament against L.A. Gardia at Rancho Cienega at 4 today.

INDY FLIGHT FANS TO SEE 500 TWICE

If the race fans on J.C. Agajanian's charter flight to Indianapolis next Saturday don't believe what they see the first time, then they can watch the 500 — on television.

The American Airlines jet is scheduled to depart L.A. International at 1 a.m. Saturday morning and return by 8 that night.

The race will be shown on Channel 7, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Tickets for the 98 Man Club excursion — including a \$40 penthouse seat, hot meals going and returning and bus service at Indianapolis — are \$260.00.

Reservations may be made through Don Basile at (213) DA 35-055 or FA 15-323.

IL results

Richmond 4, Louisville 0
Winnetka 2, Rochester 2
Toleno 3, Syracuse 0
Tidewater 7, Charleston 1.

BETTENHAUSEN AT INDY

(Continued from Page S-1)

my dad in a rear-engine car, he'd be here today," Gary says. "The worst thing that could have happened was a wheel comes off and the car spins down the straightaway. But those things were built like Sherman tanks and when they hit something they usually climbed it."

"Race cars are 50 per cent safer now. Even in a fire, with the extinguishers in the cars and the fireproof suits, you have 30 seconds before you're in trouble."

That doesn't mean contemporary drivers can throw caution away and go for broke.

"That's the advantage of experience," Bettenhausen says, "knowing what chances you can take, how hard to drive."

"But the guys that win races today are the ones that go out and run hard all day long. I think I run pretty hard. I try to. I'd rather run 10 laps leading the race and blow an engine than run the whole race in 10th place."

BETTENHAUSEN, 29, is the eldest of Tony's three sons. He is married with twin boys, 7, and lives on the Tinley Park, Ill., farm where his dad was born, 30 miles from Chicago.

Brothers Merle, 27, and Tony Jr., 19, also race. They all want to win the Indy 500 very much.

"More than anything else," Gary says. "It's been a goal for our whole family since all of us were born. You like to be just like your dad."

His dad was disappointed many times at Indy before the track finally killed him.

"I guess, in racing, you're used to more disappointments than you are to glory and the other benefits," Gary says. "But how many drivers ever get to win the 500? How many even finish? So if you've got bad luck, you've got a lot of company."

Like pilots, there are no old and bold race drivers, Gary concedes, despite the modern safety measures. It's inevitable

Steinmark still critical

Players run NBA-ABA game

It isn't exactly a neighborhood pickup game, but Friday night's NBA-ABA game involving all-stars from each league won't have any club owners and league commissioners around to oversee matters.

The players themselves scheduled the game in defiance of club owners who had announced plans to seek legislation that would open the way for a merger of the two leagues.



RUSSELL will coach the NBA team, Larry Brown the ABA. Ticket sales for the game in the Astrodome have not boomed as yet, but television income should help carry most of the expense. TV Sports Inc. says the game will be carried

over 85 per cent of the country.

FORMER University of Texas football player Fred Steinmark was to have been married today, but

SPORTS BEAT

instead remains in a Houston hospital in critical condition.

The 22-year old Steinmark, whose cancerous left leg was amputated Dec. 12, 1969, re-entered the hospital April 20.

THE Rico Carty of 1970 and the Ralph (Roadrunner) Garr of 1971 have several things in common.

Though Carty is sidelined now with Atlanta, a year ago at this time he was hitting over .400 to lead the National league in hitting — the same as Garr is doing now. Both were also not among the nominees for the All-Star game and both are leftfielders.

Carty made last year's team as a write-in. A similar campaign will begin for Garr next month.

FORMER Oregon State high jumper Dick Fosbury, whose "flop" won an Olympic gold medal at Mexico City in 1968, is spending his track time these days coaching retarded children and completing requirements for his bachelor's degree in civil engineering technology at OSU.

"I'm not working out regularly," says Fosbury. "I'm doing whatever I can as long as it fits into my schedule, but I do hope to start training seriously again after December in time for the 1972 Games."

FORMER heavyweight champion Joe Louis has been selected honorary chairman of the first annual Watts Open golf classic at Westchester May 30-31.

WBA world lightweight champion Vincente

Paul Rondon predicted Saturday he would knock out Italy's Piero del Papa by the fourth round in his first title defense June 5.

POLICE Gazette, the oldest magazine in the United States, says Johnny Vander Meer's two consecutive no-hit game for the Cincinnati Reds June 11-15, 1938 has been selected as

the greatest sports accomplishment in this century.

MORE than 400 delegates of 39 skiing federations have gathered in Opatija, Yugoslavia for the 26th congress of the International Skiing Federation which is expected to climax in a showdown with the IOC over the amateurism-professionalism issue.

Billie Jean rallies to gain net finals

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — Billie Jean King of Long Beach, the top seed, and West Germany's Helga Masthoff reached the women's singles final in the German international tennis championships Saturday.

The bespectacled Mrs.

King, after dropping the first set 3-6 to West Germany's Helga Hoesl, came back in great style to win, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Hoesl's powerful forehand drives threw the American off her stride in the first set. But afterward, Mrs. King changed her tactics and concentrated on the German's backhand, leaving her no more chance to take advantage of her better forehand play.

Unknown wins British tennis

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — Unseeded Gerald Baflick confounded the experts Saturday by drubbing second-seeded Zelko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0, to win the men's singles title at the \$36,000 British Hard Courts tennis championship.

Margaret Court of Australia, however, made no mistake in the women's final and took the title for the third year in succession with a 7-5, 6-1 win over 19-year-old Aborigine sensation Evonne Cula-

Miss Masthoff, the second seed, bagged a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Rosemary Casals of San Francisco.

Mrs. King and Miss Casals won the doubles title on a 6-2, 6-1, victory over Heide Orth and Miss Masthoff.

Andres Gimeno, the 34-year-old Spanish pro, gained the men's singles final on a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Vladimir Zednik of Czechoslovakia.

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825 x 14 19.60 2.32

855 x 14 21.40 2.50

865 x 15 15.10 1.74

865 x 15 15.10 1.51

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170 x 14 34.88 3.05

170 x 15 30.00 2.69

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170 x 15 34.88 3.11

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HANK HOLLINGWORTH COLUMN.

(Continued from Page S-2)

Services officer so we didn't have a team. So when I left the Army I had gone 10 months without pitching.

"I returned to Albuquerque and had a winning season (11-10), but I couldn't get my rhythm. I went back to the Dodgers' spring camp at Vero Beach in 1970 and tried about nine different deliveries with no success.

"The Dodgers converted me to a relief pitcher and on the last day of spring training, Bob Shaw, who was the Dodgers' minor league pitching coach, changed my delivery. I got a lot of help and had the best year of my life with Albuquerque. I had 17 saves and a 5-1 record.

"My manager, Del Crandall, was a fine man and he believed in me a lot. He showed that by using me in close situations. Shaw taught me how to be a short reliever and Jim Brewer gave me tips on how to do the job mentally and physically."

LAST FALL was another nervous time for Strickland

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING									
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	AB	R	H	HR
Baltimore	1371	129	373	26	.272	Baltimore	1371	129	373
Minnesota	1176	127	313	27	.269	Minnesota	1176	127	313
Seattle	1136	125	313	27	.269	Seattle	1136	125	313
Kansas City	1077	122	315	28	.269	Kansas City	1077	122	315
New York	1171	121	308	26	.267	New York	1171	121	308
Oakland	1417	139	339	33	.275	Oakland	1417	139	339
Detroit	1301	131	316	30	.271	Detroit	1301	131	316
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Oakland	1417	139	339	33	.275	Oakland	1417	139	339
Detroit	1301	131	316	30	.271	Detroit	1301	131	316
Baltimore	1191	121	308	26	.267	Baltimore	1191	121	308
Seattle	1136	125	313	27	.269	Seattle	1136	125	313
Minnesota	1176	127	313	27	.269	Minnesota	1176	127	313
Kansas City	1077	122	315	28	.269	Kansas City	1077		

The employment picture for teachers has changed drastically in the past five years



Part I of a Series
By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Linda sat down, kicked off her shoes and tossed her matching handbag on a chair nearby.

"So much for interview number 12, application number 54," she muttered.

After two months of making the rounds of district offices, her "most conservative dress" (usually brought out of the closet only for such occasions as first dates and funerals) was beginning to show signs of wear.

So, for that matter, was Linda.

"I don't know why I get all dressed up like this. I guess I'm an eternal optimist, always hoping that whoever interviews me will be so impressed that he can't help but give me a job.

"Realistically, though, I know it doesn't make much difference what kind of impression you make. The chances are slim that anyone is going to offer you a job."

Unemployment in California right now is, of course, not unusual. During the past two years, thousands of highly skilled professionals have found themselves out of work, have watched their salaries slip from \$15,000-a-year to \$57.50 a week, have seen their wives return to work, their children drop out of school.

Linda's breed of the unemployed, however, is something new — and for Linda and the hundreds of other newly credentialed teachers like her, somewhat unexpected.

"As little as a year ago, when I was beginning to work on my Standard Teaching Credential, I was still hearing promises of good pay and ample employment opportunity.

"As little as six months ago, I watched my friends, all recent liberal arts graduates like myself, find jobs with school districts in Los Angeles and Orange counties at salaries ranging from \$8,000 a year and up."

Now she hears nothing. And what she sees — fellow February graduates turned down for spring teaching positions and discouraged about openings in the fall — she doesn't understand.

"IT SEEMS incomprehensible to me that the market is so tight now when just a short time ago everyone, including college counselors, were encouraging girls to go into teaching, telling us of the crying need for teachers. You'd think that someone would have figured out that eventually there would be a teacher surplus."

According to reports from the placement office at California State College at Long Beach, an oversupply of teachers has been predicted for two or three years.

"We have been saying for several years that there is not a shortage of teachers, rather a shortage of teachers in certain areas," reads the 1970 Career Planning and Placement Report.

Obviously, a number of people aren't getting the message.

"Try as we might, we simply can't get the point across to every student considering teaching as a career that education no longer offers the opportunities it once did," Bill Scidmore, director of teacher placement at CSLB explained.

"We have made attempts to reach as many undergraduates as possible. We've distributed our 1970 placement reports to those professors and instructors who have the most contact with students and we've planned seminars for students who are taking

their first education courses. Of course, this doesn't help those students who are now looking for jobs."

According to Scidmore, there are several reasons for the teacher surplus.

"Planned Parenthood is a reality. I think that's one fact we must face up to. We don't see many broken contracts because of pregnancy. We also don't see as many women leaving the profession as we did before.

"The birth rate is down everywhere else, too. There aren't as many children in the schools as there once were — a fact that becomes more obvious every year."

The area's economic problems have also had an important effect on teacher employment.

"MANY WOMEN returned to teaching when their husbands lost their jobs or were forced to work at salaries below what they had been receiving.

"Tight money has also made taxpayers reluctant to vote for school tax over-rides, putting a squeeze on school districts and forcing them to cut back on personnel."

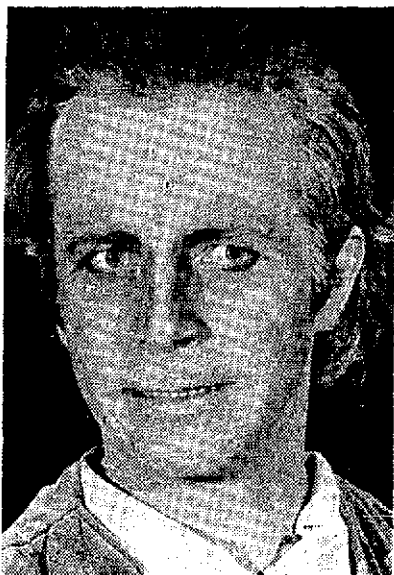
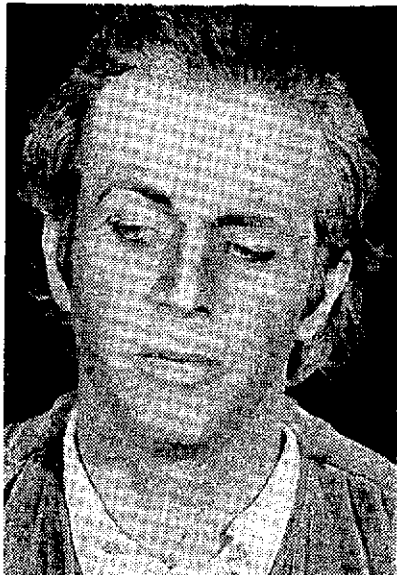
The greatest problem, however, is not the state of the economy or the effects of the pill but the fact that students are preparing themselves for fields where there is virtually no employment.

"What typically happens is that a fellow or girl gets wrapped up in some academic subject — history, literature, psychology or philosophy.

"They really get into it. By the time they're seniors and they realize they're not prepared to make a living, the only thing left to do is teach. Conse-

See NEW, Page W-5

Degree doesn't assure a job



Life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1971

W-1

He's a man of many faces:

Dick Johnson as Cervantes in Long Beach CLO's June 4 through June 20 production of "Man of La Mancha"

It figures: he adds up a splendid score

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

For a mathematician, Dick Johnson has come up with some pretty unusual numbers.

For instance: "Dulcinea," "Man of La Mancha," "Little Bird, Little Bird," "Golden Helmet of Mambri-no," "The Impossible Dream."

Playing the three-way leading role of Cervantes, Alonso Quijana and Don Quixote in the musical "Man of La Mancha" is an impossible dream that the lean six-footer has made possible.

"When Long Beach Civic Light Opera last year announced it would conclude its 1970-71 season with this show, I went into training for the lead. To me, it's the most exciting role ever written for the musical stage.

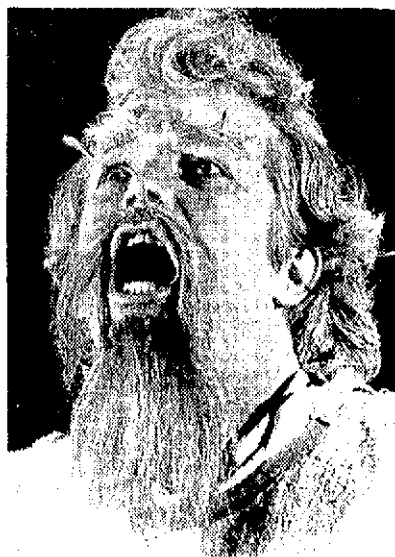
"I'm an idealist. Don Quixote's philosophy is appealing. He carries

his idealism just past the point most of us will. Our inhibitions keep us from real, personal conflict. Cervantes-Don Quixote reaffirms idealism — the plot concerns the idealized conflict of vision and the pragmatism of the Duke."

IN THIS MUSICAL version of Cervantes "Don Quixote," many of the incidents are taken from the Spanish author's own life. Life in 16th century Spain was harsh. The musical opens with Cervantes being thrown in prison, to stand trial by the Inquisition. He is attacked by his evil fellow prisoners who try him in a kangaroo court.

Says the Duke, a prisoner, "I should like to prosecute this case . . . Let us say I dislike stupidity. Especially when it masquerades as virtue. Miguel de Cervantes! I charge you with being an idealist, a bad poet, and an honest man. How

See QUEST, Page W-6



— Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Johnson applies make-up to transform himself into dual character of Alonso Quijana-Don Quixote.



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

A jug of wine...

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

THE INVITATION read "Open House at the Havekorsts . . . honoring our friends and presenting a festival of noted artists and musicians."

What the invitation didn't say was that 350 persons would be treated to a beautiful and original party.

Careful planning for the festival started at the front door where guests were delivered by a flower-decorated limo which picked them up at their parking spot.

Indoors and on the back lawn the mood and the entertainment changed almost hourly at the afternoon-to-evening affair. Early arrivals heard the music of noted violinist Shony Alex Braun, currently playing at the Cove in Los Angeles, while they admired the sculpture of Whitacre and sipped one of four different wines offered.

Although Barbara had prepared magnificent hors d'oeuvres, Dr. Walt decided that bread and cheese were in order to go with the wines — so he drove to a favorite bakery in Altadena for the bread. It was that kind of party.

Midway through the day several quartets from the "Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing of America" changed the mood with a little foot tapping and sing-along music while guests admired paintings by artist-poet Larian and Ed Miracle. The Don Gills, Bud Johnsons and Jim Grays couldn't resist the paintings so they made transactions on the spot for their home galleries.

At one point a group of dental students from USC found the Havekorsts' young son's room and passed the time playing with his extensive train set as they listened to the music of guitarist Bill Wells coming from the living room.

Partygoers included newlyweds Gus and Lucille Lucking, Dr. George and Ann Murrell, Francis and Ida Frances Lowry, Wally and Vi Smith, Leone Pray (Russ putting in some hospital time), Dr. Arnold and Jan Moss, Bernardo and Marge Yorba, Leo and Leone Barolli and Ted and Anita Krasel.

Among those sipping wine and chatting by the waterfall in the back yard were Dr. Ed and Betty Hamer, Chuck and Judy Crockett, Bill and Shirley Gillis, Don and Shirley Conger, Bill and Helen Eastman, Bob and Audrey Langslet, Earl and June Harriman, Dick and Carole Sukman, Monty and Joyce Navarre, Mike and Barbara Newton, Connie Wells and Bill and Kay Char-tok.

Other listeners were the Beckers, Max and Loraine

and Bill and Erna, Dr. George and Grace Alexander, Jim and Betsy Epperson, Frank and Linda Earlywine, Jesse and Dorothy Rush, "Y.D." and Barbara Carter and Dr. Edson (on crutches from knee surgery) and Joanne Beebe.

WHEN Long Beach Symphony Guild President Eva Aimer and her committee decided to have a "Gypsy Tea" they did the logical thing and consulted an Astrologer named Omar. He said that the planets would be exciting on Saturday afternoon May 22nd . . .

So, Jan Simonian offered her Bixby Hill home and the committee ordered napkins and decorations with astrological symbols sent out invitations and they were in business.

Eva's husband, Dr. Mark, has been an astrology and numerology buff for years so he was selected to be the numerology specialist. All the other readers were top-notch professionals in their respective fields including palmistry, graphology, card and tea leaf reading.

Among those eager to know the future were Madeleine South, Phyllis Copp, Grace Knox, Angela Shrawder, Christine Hoppe, Randy Lowther, Irene Krancus, Marilyn Perzik, Betty Spanjian and Marge Fagan.

Other believers included Grace Walton, Jacquelyn Miller, Suzanne Lockman, Elaine Schuch and Marge Miller.

MY VOTE for the nicest husband of the week goes to Capt. Dick Wakeland who engineered a surprise birthday party for wife, Yvonne, at Long Beach Yacht Club.

He had originally planned a celebration-by-boat-a-Catalina Island but was called away on business and unable to carry out his idea. He had only two days to organize the dinner party complete with red and white roses on the table and a corsage for Yvonne.

Those joining in a rendition of Happy Birthday were George and Grace Kay, Jerry and Helen King, "Boots" and Ann Boutilier, Les and Mary Alice Dahl, Bob and Dorothy Wakeland, John and Joyce McCauley and Roger Miller with Bev Card. Bev was telling everyone of her newest jewel and how she acquired it. Seems she went to Delaney's in Newport Beach and after consuming four dozen oysters on the halfshell (she loves oysters and says they are NOT fattening) she discovered a pearl.

IT WAS a red, white and blue day when Frank Luker celebrated his retirement from the United States Postal Service after 43 years.



VIOLINIST Shony Alex Braun plays "Serenade Romantique" for Dr. Walt and Barbara Havekorst during art, music and wine festival at their home.
— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

In addition to the red, white and blue decorations, a life-sized poster of Mr. Zip greeted the 250 guests along with Frank, his wife Maurine and son, Rich.

Flying down from their home in Mill Valley were son, Steve, and his wife, Stephanie, with their daughter, Carrie. Son Stan was there with wife, Betty, and their children Kimberly, Lauren and Gregory. Daughter, Susan Jorgensen, came with her husband, Ken.

Others enjoying organ music by Leonard Black, included Postmaster Gilbert Chaffee and his charming wife, Dr. Steven and Nina Horn with their Marsha and Steven, Ed and Lou Lovell, Dick and Lucille Ware, Ken and Evelyn Luberg, Sandy and Dee O'Neil, Jim and Jane Kresl and Frank and Eveline Rinella.

Also offering congratulations were the Cabes, Loy with Caroline and Roy with Dorothy, Dick and Verla

Browning, Joseph and Betty Kessler, Lyman and Evie Berg, Dr. David and Margaret Payne, Leo and Charlotte Sands, Wellington and Anne Phillips, George and Ruth Marnion and Dr. George and Joan Gehring.

While son, Rich, minds the house, the Lukers are continuing the retirement celebration with a leisurely trip to the Pacific Northwest and Canada.

RECAP ON the Poly High Class of '41 reunion . . .

Sam Dimas and Neil Phillips welcomed 400 grads to the Petroleum Club where current Poly Pompon girls performed a lively routine for the "old" grads.

Among those reminiscing were Manning and Lucia Moore, Bert and Ginny Whitcomb, Al and Connie Bond, Don and Vida Wells, Joe and Mary Lee Perkins, Don and Liz Wallace, Buck and Mary Buchanan, Larry and Marilyn Bonzer, Fred and Ruth Cole.

Young couples repeat nuptial vows in church rites



MRS. A. J. DOBAN



MRS. J. W. OLDENBURGER

Doban-Gibson

Hawaii was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Doban following their exchange of nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Los Angeles.

The bride is the former Janet Gail Gibson, daughter of Mrs. Donald L. Sesma of Long Beach and Phillip H. Gibson of Huntington Beach.

Judi Masters, maid of honor, and Kelly Van Liere, best man, attended the couple, who will be at home in Los Angeles.

A graduate of Millikan High School, the bride attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from Fordham University in Pennsylvania and is a member of Rotary Club and De-Molay.

Oldenburger-Earl

Third Christian Reformed Church was setting for Friday nuptials uniting Joleen Earl and John W. Oldenburger Jr.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Earl of Lakewood, asked Linda Houseveidt to be her honor attendant. Paul Holstege was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Oldenburger of Bellflower.

After a wedding trip to Monterey and Yosemite the couple will live in Bellflower. Mrs. Oldenburger is an alumna of St. Anthony High School and attended California State College, Long Beach. Her husband was graduated from Cerritos Junior College.

Patrick-Nagel

A first home in Cerritos awaits newly wed, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ernest Patrick Jr. (Terry Lee Nagel), who exchanged vows Saturday evening in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duane Nagel of Long Beach was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Patrick Sr. of Bellflower.

Nancy Lynn Hall was maid of honor and Curtis Pearson performed best man duties.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and her husband from Bellflower High. He also attended Cerritos College.

Nicholls-Seery

Los Altos United Methodist Church was the Saturday afternoon nuptial setting for the marriage of Frances Seery and Jerry A. Nicholls.

The newlyweds are honeymooning at Big Bear before making their home in Paramount.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Seery of Bellflower, was attended by Mrs. Billie Joe Fizer. Mike Mayrand was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Nicholls of Long Beach.

The bride attended Paramount High School and her husband was a student at Wilson High School and Long Beach City College.

Bock-Van Der Linden

Marie Ellen Van Der Linden became the bride of Bruce Martin Bock during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in St. Hedwig's Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Der Linden of Long Beach, exchanged nuptial vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Bock, also of Long Beach.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Diego, the newlyweds will reside in Lakewood.

Monica Marthaller was maid of honor and Chet Bock performed best man duties.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High and Long Beach City College.

Lair-Castronover

Catherine Castronover became the bride of Michael-Douglas Lair Saturday afternoon at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 7th Ward.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Castronover of Long Beach chose Mrs. James Guthrie to be her matron of honor. Michael L. Smith served as best man for the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Lair of San Francisco.

The new Mrs. Lair attended Jordan High School. Her husband attended schools in Estherville, Iowa.

Before making a first home in Long Beach, they will take a honeymoon trip to Estherville.



MRS. R. E. PATRICK JR.



MRS. JERRY NICHOLLS

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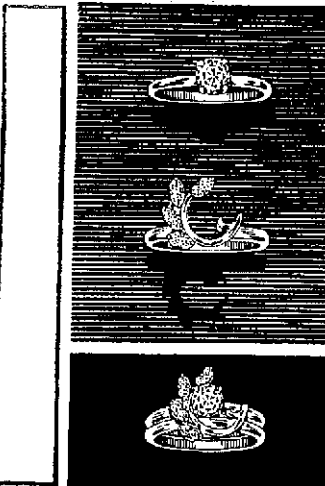
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HER ACTING HOBBY PAYS OFF WITH TV COMMERCIAL
... Carol Lynn Whaley of Long Beach beams over first fan letter received from her appearance in a TV commercial.
— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Mom makes clean swipe of breaking into show biz

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

"Hey, Mom, you're on TV."
Those words are music to Carol Lynn Whaley — and money too. Because each time a commercial she appears in is aired on TV, she receives a cash residual.

More important, the commercial represents the native Long Beacher's first step into show business. Proof is the Screen Actors Guild membership card she proudly carries.

"I was stunned, overjoyed, when news came I'd been selected for the commercial — I play the part of a mother who helps her children wipe a fish bowl with paper towels," she said.

"Then I panicked. They were to shoot the commercial in two days and I had to be a member of the guild — which means a \$250 fee — and I had a grand total of \$20 in savings."

"I was awakened the next morning by the Feb. 9 earthquake — and I decided it was a good omen — and sure enough, it was for me."

Close friends, Sally and Gary Bates, loaned her the \$250 to join the guild and she picked up her card just in time to meet the film schedule on Feb. 10.

THE PACE might not have been so hectic if Mrs. Whaley weren't a divorced mother of three youngsters aged 4 to 9. She also works 40 hours a week as tenant relations assistant for the Long Beach Housing Authority.

"The commercial was filmed in one day. It started appearing March 23. Last week I received my first fan letter — it was from a man in Sublet, Kan., who wanted my photograph. And I'm enough of a ham that I've framed the letter," she beamed.

"I've wanted to act since I was a child — getting onstage and receiving applause is a thrill I can't describe."

The Poly High alumna appeared in productions of "Off Broadway" and "New Theater" before the playhouses closed in

Long Beach and also worked in church repertoire groups.

When asked if she ever performed in Civic Light Opera or Community Playhouse productions, she replied,

"No, but I would have liked to. The problem is Long Beach doesn't open itself to plays that have roles a black person can get his teeth into. That's why the Sall and Pepper Theater Workshop has been such a great thing for us."

TV CAMERA techniques are emphasized by the workshop at 2222 Olive Ave., where leading directors, actors, cameramen and agents have lent professional assistance to aspiring actors.

"Finding an agent is nearly as difficult as landing an acting job," she grinned. "My big break came when a theatrical agent visited the workshop and encouraged me to send my portfolio of photos to her agency."

"For the next six months it was a discouraging grind of going on interviews the agency arranged and never landing a part. Fortunately, Hollywood doesn't operate on a 9 to 5 schedule and I could read for parts after my workday ended."

"When I went for the try-outs on the paper towel commercial I noticed all of us aspirants looked alike. Evidently, I must have best fit the image the producer had in his mind's eye."

"I'll start reading for next season's commercials the end of this month — it's fun as a hobby — but I'll take the security of my job with the housing authority."

MRS. WHALEY'S work entails personal calls on 207 tenants in housing leased by the authority.

"My job is to check that the tenant is maintaining the unit and adjusting to the neighborhood. I also work with owners to make sure repairs are made and that the unit is safe and sanitary."

"It's a rewarding job, each tenant is different and so is his problem that I try to solve — and all of them have been thrilled for me — almost star-struck because someone they know is on TV."

AT WIT'S END

Mouth adds dollars to grocery bill

By ERMA BOMBECK

A survey shows that I add an extra half dollar to my grocery bill every minute over 30 that I hang around the supermarket.

Since it usually takes me 55 minutes to do my weekly marketing, that means my mouth costs me on the average of \$12.50 a week. Last week, I decided to change all that. When I ran into Mayva over Dog Food I said, "Hello. Goodbye, Mayva. I can't afford you this week."

"Have you seen Phyllis Krick's hair?" she asked.

"What's the matter with it?" I said, throwing five cans of cat food into the basket. (We don't have a cat.)

"She looks like the Osmond Brothers."

"Which one?"

"ALL OF THEM," she said. "Of course, the big news is Elsie."

"You know something, don't you?" I said. "Follow me around and talk to me while I shop." (I absently grabbed a breakfast cereal designed for older people with irregularities.)

"Only that she is having a thing with her son's orthodontist."

"You're kidding," I said, my jaw dropping. (A woman in the aisle stuck a sample piece of sausage on a toothpick into my mouth and I threw two packages into my basket.)

"And she acts like such a Miss Goody Two Shoes. She's the one who suggested you have to have a prescription to buy 'The Sensuous Woman.'"

"Still water runs deep," I said, loading

my basket with dishwasher detergent. (I don't have a dishwasher.)

"Of course you heard the Trexlers are moving," she said.

I GASPED AGAIN and a demonstrator pushed a paper cup of prune juice in my hand. "But why?" I asked, grabbing for a bottle.

"You haven't heard the trouble they were having with the schools? Good grief. You don't know anything. I suppose you haven't even heard about Juanita going back to work."

"Well, I don't have time to talk right now," she said. "Call me."

When I got home and tallied up my purchases, I figured Mayva's big mouth cost me \$22.31. She's expensive, but she's worth it.

Final community tour scheduled

The final session in this year's Community Understanding Tours sponsored by Community Volunteer Office is scheduled Wednesday in the Little Theater at California State College, Long Beach.

Mrs. Robert Langslet and Mrs. Sidney Peizer are co-chairmen of the day.

Speakers explaining their organizations include Don Gill, executive vice president CSLB; Jason Wong, director, Long Beach Museum of Art; Alberto Bolet, conductor of Long Beach Symphony; Mrs. Laura Killingsworth, Civic Light Opera, and Robert Tyndall, CSLB dean of Fine Arts.

Box lunches will be

served in the Music Patio following the morning panel. Reservations from interested persons may be made with CVO, 3515 Linden Ave.

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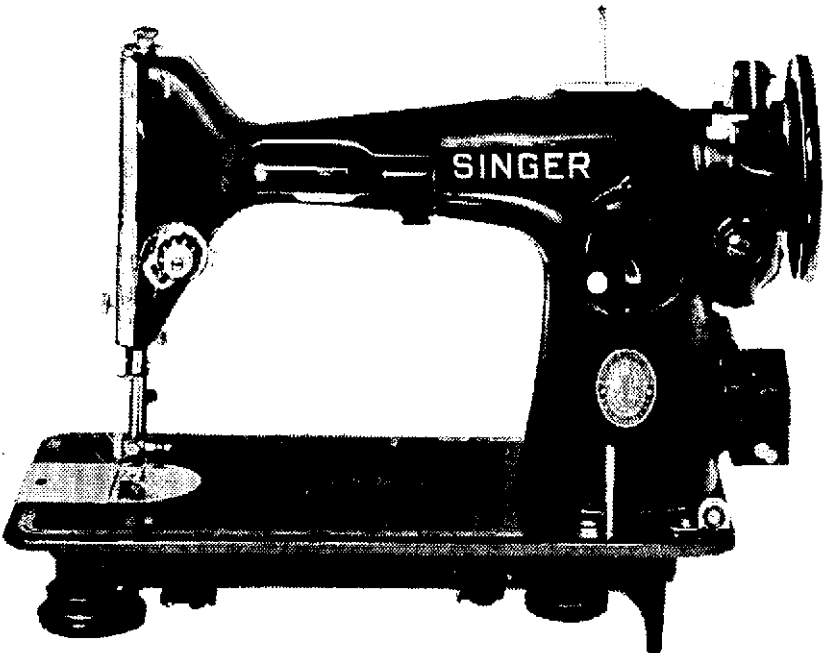
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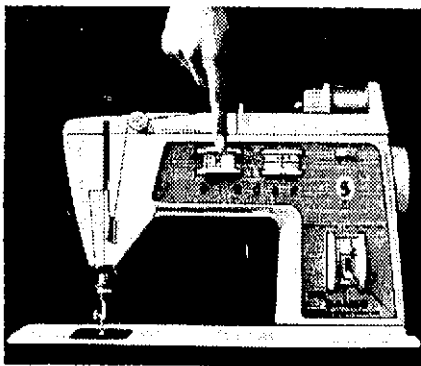
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PTA MOMS SPOOFING RELAXED SCHOOL DRESS CODES ARE HITS OF THE SKIT
... Mrs. William R. Quigley (left) and Mrs. Arnold Gilson model teen garb as Philip Carman serenades Mrs. Stanley Solomon.

— Staff Photo

PTA ends busy year at salute to Arlene

It's been an action-packed year for Long Beach Council of PTA — and things still are popping what with its campaign to save El Dorado Park — but members took a breather at the annual May luncheon given by outgoing unit presidents for incoming leaders.

Grand finale was a humorous skit paying tribute to the dynamic directions. Mrs. Stanley Solomon has led the council during the first half of her two-year presidency.

The surprise package was presented by Mrs. William Wallace who introduced the Millie-Kam Players, composed of unit presidents of Area C. Attired in Roaring '20s costumes, they recalled in song the council's efforts to reshape the PTA image and work in the Save Our Schools campaign for the February school tax election.

The chorus line wasn't quite in synchronization and a few of the flappers' voices wavered on high notes, but there was no doubt of their good will toward Mrs. Solomon as they sang lyrics to the tune of "Those Were the Days, My Friends."

"Won't you all listen to our story
How as Presidents of the past
We gave the schools all our attention
And what we plan to do at last."

Those were the days, my friend,
We thought they'd never end,
That year of 1970-71.
"Oh, yes, Arlene was there,
We had no time to share
those family outings anymore at all."

Applause and howls of laughter echoed throughout the room as two long-haired "teen-agers" (Mrs. William R. Quigley and Mrs. Arnold Gilson) strolled on stage both wearing coveralls and love beads as the chorus sang:

"They threw the dress code out
You should have heard us shout
Cause now you cannot tell girls
from the boys."

The sole father in the group was Philip Carman, outgoing president of Tincher PTA, who sang a la Rudy Vallee style with megaphone, to Mrs. Solomon:

"My wife's been a PTA widow,
My children, half orphaned, have
been blue
At least on the first Tuesday evening,
And on the second one, too."

"While other guys go out bowling,
I've had my bi-monthlies to do,
And try as I might on the weekends,
My hours with the family are few."

New officers take over organization helms

MUSIC CLUB

During 1:30 p.m. ceremonies Wednesday in Ebell Club, Mrs. Ross E. La Cost will receive the gavel as president of Woman's Music Club.

Others to be installed by Mrs. Leonard B. Payne are Mmes. Orio M. Rolo, Candace Smith, Daniel B. Richmond, George Garner, Evelyn B. Smith, Don L. Gilson, T. R. Scofield, Harry Sorex, George Backus, R. A. Clifgard, Lee N. Bentzen, Phil W. Smith, Edmond Elcock and Leo C. Fitzgerald.

Pianist Dorothy Judy Klein will entertain.

WRITERS' CLUB

Signs of the zodiac will be used to install Mrs. Margie Cate as president of Long Beach Writers' Club in ceremonies Thursday at 1 p.m. in Community Room of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd.

Serving with her are Maurine Warren, Susan P. Lester, Florence Peterson, Dorothy Osborn, Lola Lee, Lorena Fleissig, Ruth Andrews and Hortense Hoffman.

Mrs. Alice Frances Wright will offer "A Message to Writers" following the installation.

NLB WOMEN

Mrs. David Nutt has been installed president of

Young socials

The Young Adults Social Club will meet at 7 to-night in Jewish Community Center, 2001 Grand Ave. There will be a pizza party following the meeting. Anyone between the ages of 16 and 21 may join.



MRS. R. E. LA COST
Woman's Music Club



MRS. MARGIE CATE
Writers' Club



MRS. DAVID NUTT
NLB Women's Club



MRS. T. S. WALLER
Woman's City Club

North Long Beach Women's Club.

Among others assuming new duties are Mmes. William Rasmussen, Clarence Snow, John Garrels, Richard M. Bailey, Kenneth Newton, Eugene Hayes, William F. Kerins, Clifford Robinett, Clela West, Walter Olsen, M. L. Bonnewitz, Grover Seguire Jr. and William Burns.

SORORITY UNIT

The Reef Restaurant was setting for installation dinner of Preceptor Gamma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs.

Margaret McJilton assuming presidential duties.

Her board includes Mmes. William Devenport, William Valdama, James Hardacre and Virginia Harvard.

CITY CLUB

Mrs. Thomas S. Waller will take over as president of Woman's City Club during installation ceremonies at a noon luncheon Friday at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St.

Among those serving with her are Mrs. Eva Reiff and Mrs. Robert S. Langdon.



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CLUB CALENDAR

Varied topics on agenda

All items in club calendar must be received by the Life/Style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public. The editor reserves the right to exclude those not fitting these criteria.

TUESDAY

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, 11 a.m., 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway. George S. Doombodze will present "A Page From an Immigrant's Book." Luncheon reservations due at Goodwill office by Monday morning.

PEO RECIPROCITY Bureau, 9:45 a.m., coffee, 10:15 program, YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Robert H. Gunter, chaplain at Memorial Hospital, will be guest speaker. All visiting and unaffiliated PEOs may attend.

CARMELITE NUNS' Association, Long Beach District 18, 6 p.m., luau, Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, marriage, family and child counselor, will be speaker.

CARMELITE NUNS' Auxiliary, 1:45 p.m., St. Anthony's Cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue. Rev. William O'Keefe of St. Barnabas Church will speak on "Enduring Values of Our Faith."

THURSDAY

NAOMI GROUP Long Beach Hadassah, 8 p.m., Lakewood home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 4164 Annapolis Road. Dr. Sidney Baldwin, professor of

political science at California State College, Fullerton, will explore "What's Behind the Headlines? — Politics 1971."

SOUTH COAST Antiquarian Society, 7:30 p.m., Los Verdes Country Club, 30201 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Palos Verdes Peninsula. William A. Buckley, member of governing board of society, will present a slide talk on "The Restoration and Interiors of Colonial Williamsburg, Va."

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Eugene Ormandy conducts today

Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra today at 3:30 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion. This is the orchestra's only Los Angeles appearance in three years. The program will include Bartok's "Two Portraits," with concertmaster Norman Carol as soloist; Debussy's "La Mer;" and Brahms' "Second Symphony."



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SUNDAYS
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TODAY

Child's eye view of life often is refreshing

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

The cats were leaping on the kitchen table, trying to snatch bits of food. Mother asked June, 9, to feed them. She started to open a can of cat food when she spied a loaf of fresh bread. She dropped the half-opened can and tore off a handful of bread. Mother gripped her wrist and yelled: "Drop it! Drop it now. One job at a time! The cats have to be fed first."

Silently, June dropped the bread, and fed the cats. Then, she returned to Mother and said indignantly, "I'll tell you what you have often told me. 'You could have said it another way.' You could have said, 'June, I'd appreciate having the cats fed now because they're bothering me!'"

"Yes," said Mother. "I like what you suggested. I like it very much. And I accept it. Next time I'll say 'June, those cats are so irritating. Would you consider putting off your roaring hunger for a while and feed them first?'"

"Humph!" replied June, and walked into her room. A few minutes later, she came back and grabbed at the bread. Mother said softly: "June, dear, I know

how starved, famished and ravenous you are, but could you wait a whole minute so we could break bread together?"

"I'll consider it," answered June as she sat down at table, waiting for the family to join her.

MOTHER HAD an unpleasant encounter with her in-laws. She was irritable with her own children. Fred, 5, sensed her anger and said, "Mother, I'll help you. Let's make ugly pictures. I'll draw them and you tell me if they are ugly enough." He drew several pictures, each uglier than the other. Then he said: "Let's cut them up." They did. Mother's mood changed for the better.

Gary, age 9, was playing with his friend, Michael. Michael said, "Gary, you are a jackass." Gary answered, "The rule in our home is 'no name-calling.'" He then called out, "Mom, tell Michael the rule in our house." "Absolutely no name-calling," Mother reiterated sternly.

The rule was observed. All was well. Donald, 10, wrote mother the following self-explanatory letter:

"Dear Mom,

"From now on, if you want to check my homework and criticize it, go ahead, because you're good at it. But when I have a report due, don't keep on reminding me to do it. Get off my back and take it easy with me.

"I'm only 10 years old. Sometimes I need your help — but not in school matters. Only in family problems. I'm growing up and have to learn to become responsible for my work and my problems. Later on, I'll have to be responsible to my clients, if I become a lawyer like Daddy. If not, I'll still have the responsibility of paying my bills and my taxes.

I'm telling you this so you will understand me better. You told me many times that you have faith in me. Let me show you that I can be responsible for my actions.

Love, Donald

GARY, AGE 10, used to be sensitive and easily hurt. One day he announced: "I'm not so sensitive any more. Now I know what to do: I answer back.

"Want to hear what I said to Anthony when he made fun of me at school? I said: 'The only reason you are calling me names is because you deny the fact that you are not as smart as I. If you can explain at least half that sentence to me you will prove me wrong; if you cannot explain it, my evidence is true!' Anthony didn't say another word. I made that all up right on the spot on the playground. Isn't that neat, Mom?"

Celia, age 9, came home from her music lesson hurt and angry. Her piano teacher had told her, "You have sloppy hands, Celia." Mother listened in sympathy and silence as Celia continued to vent her feelings. "She is a grownup. Doesn't she know that there is no need to insult? She could have said: 'Your hand position needs improving.'"

Mother smiled to herself. She thought: "I hear my kind words coming back from my daughter. It has caught on."

(c) 1971, by Dr. Haim Ginott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Meyer-Smith vows said

Mission Inn, Riverside, was setting for exchange of nuptial vows Saturday afternoon uniting Nancy Elizabeth Smith and Christopher Michael Meyer.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Smith of Lakewood, was attended by her twin sister, Mrs. William E. Adams, matron of honor. Richard Meyer was his brother's best man.

An alumna of Polytechnic High School, the new Mrs. Meyer also was graduated from UC, Davis. Her husband, son of William J.

Meyer of Asheville, N.C., and Mrs. George Ross of Pensacola, Fla., attended the University of Florida, Gainesville, where he affiliated with Delta Upsilon.

The couple will be at home in Chula Vista.



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New teachers find jobs scarce

(Continued from Page W-1)

quently there is a tremendous over-supply of secondary teachers, especially in such areas as history and English."

The problem is compounded when the student, realizing he must teach, has to take the required education courses and student teaching after he receives his B.A. degree.

"By the time he finally gets admitted to a teaching program and gets his education classes out of the way, he's a very expensive employee."

And the cost of a teacher, Scidmore contends, is an important factor when contracts are issued.

"THERE IS a tendency in some school districts to hire a person with a partial fulfillment credential over a fully credentialed teacher because he's cheaper — about \$1,000 a year cheaper.

"There is also a tendency to seek applicants from out of state for the same reason.

"This isn't to say that school districts don't look for quality. But with something like a history teacher, where the additional units for a credential aren't required right away, the personnel director may also question if those extra units make the person a better teacher."

Women, with or without a credential, may also be discriminated against in hiring. According to Scidmore, male elementary teachers are in great demand at the present and will almost always be hired over a female applicant.

A statement by a newly-credentialed teacher confirms his belief.

"I've noticed that men with less impressive credentials than mine have been hired over me. I know it's important to have masculine images in the elementary schools, but teaching was supposed to be the one area where women had professional equality. What kind of equality is this? Are they hiring more female college professors?"

Reports indicate they are not.

"The more petite and attractive a girl is, the less are her chances of being hired on the secondary or junior college level," Scidmore said.

"Appearance really counts at this level and more masculine the image, the greater the chances for being hired."

Scidmore believes, however, that the last word has not yet been heard on employment opportunities in education in California.

"Right now, nobody knows what they are doing. Tenured teachers have until July 1 to give notice that they're not coming back for the fall. Districts won't be finding out until August what kind of federal monies they'll be receiving.

"WE'VE NOTICED over the years that the tighter the money market, the longer school districts wait to sign new teachers. It may not be until mid-August or early September that teachers find out whether or not they'll have jobs for the fall."

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

VACATION RELIEF: Community clinic needs registered nurses and licensed vocational nurses to volunteer their time during vacations.

LEND AN EAR: A life-saving agency needs volunteers who are willing to listen.

FINISHING TOUCHES: A knitting class offered in central Long Beach needs yarn to complete a class project.

BE A WHEEL: Volunteers of all ages are needed to help deliver meals at noon, Monday through Friday.

ARTISTS: A retirement home in central Long Beach would like someone to teach water color painting on the premises.

Delegates to attend confab

Seven members of Long Beach Division, California Retired Teachers' Association, will attend CTRA annual convention Monday through Thursday at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara. They are Henry McKay,

president; Agnes Ellis, immediate past president; Kathleen Head, state chairman of informative and protective services; Julia Paine, Thelma Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bailey.

Dr. Donald Ashley, director of personnel for the Long Beach Unified School District, agreed.

"Currently our staff is involved in deciding how the money we received with the recent tax override should be spent and these reports won't be in until mid-May.

"If the decision is to reduce class sizes and increase the number of periods in the high school day, it will have a great effect on our hiring for the fall. But if the decision is to raise salaries or increase benefits, it won't have much effect at all.

"We don't know what kind of hiring we'll be doing for fall."

Neither does anyone else.

(Monday: You can find a job in education, but mobility and special ability are your greatest assets.)

Feliciano date

Tickets are on sale for a concert by singer-guitarist Jose Feliciano Saturday at 8 p.m. in Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

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Festival to open at Ojai

Gerhard Samuel, associate conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will serve as artistic director and conductor of the 25th Ojai Festival.

There will be two Prelude Evenings, May 26 and 27, before the festival programs May 28 through 30.

The first prelude program feature Les Masques Blancs, a mime troupe of young actors; the second will present Pauline Benton's Red Gate Players in a Chinese shadow play, "The White Snake Lady."

First concert of the festival itself Friday evening May 28, will be the Southern California premiere of Luciano Berio's "Laborintus II" with a cast headed by Elise Ross. Philip Lehman will direct singers, narrators, actors and instrumental groups, including a jazz ensemble. Samuel will conduct the Bach "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3." Patricia Brooks of the New York City Opera will sing Bach's Cantata No. 51, "Jauchzet Doch."

SATURDAY EVENING. Soprano, Lorene Adams will be soloist for the world premiere of California composer Charles Boone's "Chinese Texts." The Los Angeles Philharmonic will play Schumann's "Symphony No. 3" and Mozart's "Piano Concerto in E Flat" for which Yuji Takahashi will be soloist.

At the Saturday afternoon concert, Samuel will conduct the Ojai Festival Chamber Ensemble in William Kraft's "Mobiles" and in his own composition, "The Relativity of Icarus." For Thera Musgrave's "From One to Another," written for viola and electronic tape. Peter Mark will be soloist. Patricia Brooks, coloratura soprano of the New York City Opera, will sing compositions by Mendelssohn, Mahler, Wolf and Debussy.

SUNDAY at 11 a.m., Kenneth Rexroth, Lou Harrison and Friends, will offer "A Morning of Chinese Verse and Music."

Highlight of the closing concert, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. will be the world premiere of Takahashi's "Kagari" for piano and orchestral groups which he has dedicated to the 25th anniversary of the Ojai Festival and the 50th anniversary of the City of Ojai. The Los Angeles Philharmonic also will perform Stravinsky's "Concerto for Strings and Mozart's 'Mass in C Minor.' Soloists Patricia Brooks, Lorene Adams, Timothy Nolen and James Wagner will be joined by the Pomona College Glee Clubs directed by William F. Russell.

THESE CONCERTS will be held in the outdoor setting of Ojai Bowl.

Sunday night, a Postlude in Ojai Community Art Center will present "Three Environmental Compositions for Sound and Light" by Morton Subotnick with Doris Chase and Don Levy.

Arts council announces dates

MONDAY
String chamber music; CSLB Music Building, Room 127, 8 p.m.; free.

TUESDAY
"Cabaret," CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m., through Friday; admission.

FRIDAY
Cinema 11; LBCC Art Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.
"Three Men on a Horse," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY
Municipal Band Concert, Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m., free.
NEXT SUNDAY
Municipal Band Concerts; Bixby Park, 1:30 p.m., Queen Mary Plaza, 3 p.m.; free.



APPEARING in the demanding role of Aldonza, whom Don Quixote envisions as Dulcinea, is Leanna Nelson. Among her many roles was Aldonza in "Man of La Mancha" with the National Company. She was a regional semi-finalist in San Francisco and Metropolitan Opera auditions.



DON QUIXOTE IS CONFUSED AND BEWILDERED AS HE BATTLES KNIGHT OF THE MIRRORS



INNKEEPER (Joe Kaye) dubs Don Quixote Knight of the Woeful Countenance using the old man's battered, twisted sword. Comic and pathetic, Don Quixote is strangely moving as he receives the coveted title from the incredulous innkeeper. — Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Quest ends for 'Man of La Mancha'

(Continued from Page W-1)
e plead you?"

Answers Cervantes, "It is true I am guilty of these charges. An idealist? I have never had the courage to believe in nothing. A bad poet? That comes a bit more painfully ... still."

Then, Cervantes pleads his case with the device of a play within a play, casting the prisoners in the roles of the story of Don Quixote.

At the end, when Cervantes is led off to face the Inquisition, the prisoners are singing, "To dream the impossible

dream, to fight the unbeatable foe, to bear with unbearable sorrow, to run where the brave dare not go ..."

"IN THE BEGINNING, the Duke opens with authority and power," explained Johnson. "but these erode as the prisoners are convinced by Don Quixote."

Johnson, who majored in theoretical mathematics, received his B.A., M.S. and completed all course work and examinations for his Ph.D. at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M. He taught mathematics and physics in high school and in both undergraduate and gradu-

ate classes in college. Currently, he is a program manager for McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics Corporation in Huntington Beach. He describes his work as "group analysis of U.S. and Soviet systems."

But to this highly-trained mathematician, real excitement is being on stage. That's good, because in "Man of La Mancha" he is off stage for only 15 minutes during the entire show which is played without intermission.

"I'VE ALWAYS been a nut about the theater," he said. "My first attempt to act was when I was a senior in high school and tried

out for Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night.' The director, sitting in the first row, couldn't hear me so that was that."

Not until 1965 did he try again. This time he won the lead in "Guys and Dolls" with Las Cruces Community Theater.

In 1967, he came to Long Beach, arriving on a Sunday night. Monday, he auditioned for CLO's "Kiss Me Kate" and was cast as Bill Calhoun. He had by that time accumulated a good bit of stage experience, and has added many roles since, with Long Beach CLO, San Bernardino CLO, Long Beach Community Playhouse, Forum

XI Theater and Southeast Theater Guild in Downey. In June, 1970, he played the dual role of the Duke-Dr. Carrasco in "Man of La Mancha" and understudied the lead, played by Howard Keel, at Lindy Opera House in Los Angeles.

THAT'S NOT ALL. He's the baritone with The Performers, a Long Beach based professional quartet, a puppeteer and singer with Raney Puppets, and has been executive producer, technical director, stage manager and set designer in Long Beach and New Mexico.

Sports? Gymnastics, swimming, diving, football.

basketball, volleyball. As participant, not spectator.

"Fortunately," he said, "my wife, Kerry, is as interested in the theater as I am and is an accomplished director. She's my own, personal coach."

Between now and June 4 when "Man of La Mancha" opens in Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave., life will grow more and more hectic for Johnson and his wife, who attends all rehearsals with him.

There's one thing this mathematician hasn't figured out — how to stretch time.

"I don't sleep a lot," he admitted.

News of musician's death received in Long Beach

Word has been received in Long Beach of the death of Frank Allen Hubbell April 30 in Kirkland, Wash., following a heart attack.

Mr. Hubbell was director of the chamber music series at Long Beach Museum of Art for 10 seasons, resigning at the end of the 1969-70 season. He also was musical director of the International Beauty Congress during its years in Long Beach from 1960 to 1967. The musician composed the IBC theme music, "World of Beauty," and the music for the crowning of the beauty queen, "Sound of Trumpets."

FREE LANCE composer-conductor in Hollywood for many years in concert, recording, studio, radio and television fields, Mr. Hubbell was widely known for his historical music spectacular productions "The California Story," which was given in Hollywood Bowl, "The



FRANK A. HUBBELL

Oregon Story" and "The Kansas Story."

Born May 8, 1908, Mr. Hubbell lived most of his life in the Los Angeles area. He and his wife, Thelma Lee Hubbell, who survives, moved to Washington to be near their children.

Arts council to review achievements of past year

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Long Beach Regional Arts Council will review its accomplishments of the past year at its third annual meeting Thursday. The session will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the executive lounge of the Bank of California, 444 W. Ocean Blvd.

Richard O. Prior will be installed for his second term as president. Also taking office will be Jerome H. Leff, Mrs. Daryl Altgren and Charles Davis. Prior will make his annual report.

Leff, who served as chairman of the Arts Council's Retreat at Coto de Caza Feb. 26, will report on that event; member groups and those who attended the seminar will receive printed reports by mail.

No-host cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

IT WAS A resounding success for Friends of the Long Beach Museum at their annual bazaar May 16. Totals make mightily pretty reading for the hard-working members. For example: attendance was 4,800, up 800 from last year. The \$11,928 taken in yielded \$3,623.69 profit, a husky increase over 1970's \$1,500. The 76 artists came from San Jose to San Diego and points between, many commenting on the alert interest of Long Beach viewers. Their sales amounted to \$10,000 of which 25 per cent went to the Friends.

Mrs. Otto Kerstner, bazaar chairman, gave special credit to the Long Beach Police Department for their outstanding cooperation on traffic problems.



MONDAY, in Galleries A and B on campus, California State College, Long Beach, will open its annual juried student art show. The jury was made up of an equal number of students and faculty members. More than 150 students submitted work in painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, print making, jewelry, metal smithing, interior design, weaving, textiles, graphics, crafts, illustration, industrial design and theater design.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays. Parking is

free on Sundays. The show will continue through July 25.

AMONG art groups scheduling sessions to which the public is invited is Lakewood Artist Guild. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park, Lakewood, Marco Massimo Sassone will be guest demonstrator.

Also, Cypress Artist-Lecture Series of Cypress College will present Paolo Soleri Monday at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall, 8200 Valley View, Cypress. Soleri, an eminent American architect and city planner, will give a lecture and slide presentation. There is no admission fee.

Buena Art Guild will hold an art exhibit and sidewalk sale on Buena Park Shopping Center Mall Friday and Saturday.

LAKEWOOD artist Edna Schmerler will show oils, watercolors and drawings today through Wednesday from noon to 5 p.m. in the Midtown Gallery, 1105 E. Third St.

Concert tribute Concert tribute

To honor the woman whose philanthropy and labor helped guide Hollywood Bowl and the Los Angeles Philharmonic through their formative years, the July 27 concert at the Bowl will be dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish.

"The July 27 date is especially appropriate," said Ernest Fleischmann, artistic director of the Bowl, "because opera diva Marilyn Horne, a protégé of Mrs. Irish, will be soloist that night." The program will include arias from French and Italian operas.

Mrs. Irish died in Hollywood April 13 after a long illness.

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This Jones boy knows his torte

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

No one but "The Jones' Boy" could execute this Mocha Torte!

But then, he's inherited both his name and his abilities from his Mom 'n Dad. Today's Chef of the Week is Harold A. (Hal) Jones Jr., of the Jones Cafeteria and Dining Room fame.

The cafeteria opened in 1929 and the dining room on Easter Sunday, 1939.

Hal made his debut at Community Hospital. He attended both Lynwood Academy and La Sierra at Riverside, before receiving his degree from, as it was then known, Long Beach State College.

Service duty followed and he joined the U.S. Army prior to becoming a part of the family business.

While he was still in school his dad decided that at age 12, he was old enough to go to work. Hal doesn't remember which came first, washing the dishes or chopping the celery.

Today his Mom, Ivalou, Dad, "Chef of Week," (Class of '49), Harold Jones Sr., and today's "Chef" are on duty six days a week.

"There's no phase of the business," says Ivalou, "that Hal cannot capably manage — from greeting guests, planning menus, ordering the grub, or cooking, if need be." She continues, "he has a natural ability as a cook. Even though his background in psychology still prompts him to ask Dad's advice on occasion."

Though he has little time for outside activity, Hal belongs to both the Long Beach Art Association and the Pacific Coast Club.

His friends say Hal should have been an artist. He has more than a natural ability for painting as well as sculpturing and wood carving. In fact, when talking on the telephone, he doesn't doodle, he sketches. "He has sketches all over the place," says his dad.

And now to get back to that torte . . . he not only thought it up, but he stacked it up, as well.

COCOA TORTE

- 3 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup diced nuts
- 1 No. 303 package cream cheese
- 1 1/2 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup instant cocoa mix
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream



HAROLD A. JONES JR.

Combine egg whites, almond extract and salt and beat until foamy. Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff. Reserve 1 tablespoon chopped nuts and fold remaining nuts into mixture.

Spread meringue on four 8-inch circles of brown paper. Sprinkle remaining nuts on one circle. Place circles on ungreased cookie sheets and bake at 300 degrees for 35 minutes. Cool and peel paper from circles.

Combine cream cheese, water and vanilla and beat until smooth. Add cocoa and beat well. Whip cream and fold into mixture. Spread about 3/4 cup on 3 of the circles. Stack on top one another and top with the nut trimmed circle. Pipe remaining filling through tube around top edge. Chill several hours before serving.

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

One of our foursome claims that it is permissible for one partner to inform the other that they have a part score and that the current bid is sufficient to complete the game.

I think she is all wet. Can you clarify please?

Waning Patience,
St. Louis.

Answer. The state of the score can be discussed prior to the start of the bidding. Once the bidding starts, and continuing until the hand is completely played, any discussion concerning the state of the score is considered unethical.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please tell me how to use the Stayman Convention after an interference bid by the opponents.

Assuming that three clubs is the proper method, do I respond with three diamonds if I have no major? Suppose the interference bid was two diamonds?

Looked Everywhere
Lafayette, Calif.

Answer. After inter-

ference by the opponents, the proper method to inquire about major suits is to make an immediate cue bid. For example:

South West North
1NT 2♦ 3♦

North's three-diamond bid takes the place of a Stayman two-club bid. The opening bidder bids a major suit if he has one. Lacking that, he bids three no-trump.

If North had bid three clubs instead of three diamonds, that bid would be considered a competitive bid and not the Stayman Convention.

Since the cue bid virtually commits the hand to game, responder must have sufficient values to make a game a reasonable venture.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In one of your recent columns you reported that a Mr. Stern bid an opening four spades without knowing the lay of the land. I find this very strange indeed. Please explain his reasons if you know him.

Skeptical, Dallas

Answer. I do know Mr. Roger Stern, and I think I know why he bid four spades.

Bids made at high levels are known as preemptive bids. The main purpose is to make it difficult for the opponents to bid conveniently.

A four-spade opening says, "I have seven or eight spades and not enough high cards to justify an opening one-spade bid." If vulnerable, the pre-emptor usually promises that he can win about eight tricks; if not vulnerable, he usually promises about seven tricks.

Auditions today

Under sponsorship of the City of Carson and Harbor College Community Service, open auditions will be held today and June 5 and 6 for "Pajama Game." Tryouts are scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. at Carson High School, 22328 S. Main St., Carson. Non-equity singers, dancers and drama students between the ages of 14 and 24 may audition. Musicians also are needed. Richard Schraier will direct the show; choreography will be by Kitty Mallen.

Nuptial vows recited

Kaplan-McCann

Honeymooning in Dublin, Ireland, following their marriage Saturday afternoon in Lakewood Village Community Church are Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Kaplan (Barbara S. McCann).

The couple will make a first home in New York.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake B. McCann of Long Beach asked Marian Denner to be maid of honor. Robert Kaplan was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Kaplan of West Orange, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and Whittier College, where she is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Delta. She is a stewardess with American Airlines.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of New York University and is a studio supervisor for American Broadcasting Company.



MRS. V. A. KAPLAN



MRS. W. L. MCBRIAN



MRS. GARY HESS



MRS. D. L. GUNTER



MRS. STEVEN MOLINA



MRS. W. A. MCEWAN

McBrien-Garbe

Deborah Eileen Garbe and Wayne Lance McBrien exchanged nuptial vows in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

The couple departed on a Caribbean cruise honeymoon and will live in Long Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Garbe of Laguna Hills was attended by Mrs. Leroy Pearson, matron of honor. Robert Zust performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. McBrien Sr. of Bethel, Conn.

An alumna of Millikan High School, the bride attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from Los Angeles College of Medical Assistants. Her husband attended Northland College in Ashland, Wis., and is completing studies at LBCC. He served four years with the U.S. Navy.

Hess-Adams

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Gary Douglas Hess. Upon their return they will make their home in Long Beach.

The former Carolyn Beth Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Adams Jr. of Long Beach. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Hess of Long Beach.

St. Cornelius Catholic Church was the nuptial setting Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ron Williams was matron of honor and Ron Hess stood as best man.

Gunter-Velten

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church was setting for a Saturday afternoon marriage ceremony uniting Susan Carol Velten and Donald Louis Gunter.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Velten of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gunter of Garden Grove.

Mrs. Merle Grimes was her sister's matron of honor and Larry Gunter stood as best man for his brother.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in Anaheim.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and California School of Vocational Nursing.

Molina-Norried

Banning High School graduates, Karla Norried and Steven Molina, were married Saturday afternoon in First Baptist Church of Dominguez.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norried of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Molina of Wilmington.

Carol Larshon was maid

of honor, and James Molina stood as best man for his brother.

McEwan-Hodges

A first home in Long Beach following return from a honeymoon trip to Hawaii awaits newly wed, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen McEwan, who repeated vows in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at California Heights Methodist Church.

The former Sandra Sue Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Hodges of Tujunga, asked Mrs. Robert Arthur to be matron of honor. Michael Le Blanc was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McEwan of Riverdale, Ill.

The bride attended California State College, Long Beach, her husband's alma mater. He affiliated with Kappa Sigma and she was a Kappa Sigma Little Sister and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

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Floral fashions for brides to highlight Monday show

If there's a wedding in your future— you've no doubt spent hours with bridal consultants, seamstresses and your minister — but what about the florist?

Mindful of busy schedules of June brides-to-be, Dooley's Flower Shop will present a showing of wedding bouquets and floral arrangements at 6 p.m. Monday in its Casual Living Center, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.

The event is open to the public at no charge and will feature a variety of bridal bouquets as well as floral arrangements appropriate for honor attend-

ants, bridesmaids, flower girls and mothers of the bridal pair.

Floral arrangements for altars, canopies and garden weddings also will be on view.

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BILL COZART		4222 Lima, Long Beach	427-3530
BOB CROSS		2091 Cedar, Long Beach	591-3701
BILL HART		5335 Olive, Long Beach	422-3996
DAN OBERST		3587 Los Coyotes, L.B.	421-8958
HARRI GEKAS		5112 Greywood, Lakewood	634-8494

DEAR ABBY

Code demands separate rooms

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been happily married for 21 years to a great man. He provides his family with a beautiful home and lots of love. We have three fine children, a 20-year-old son away at college, and a son, 14, and a daughter, 16, at home. We have taught our children healthy attitudes about sex and up until now none has ever given us cause to worry.

Our college son has been living with his girl friend in an apartment off campus for almost a year. After we got over the initial shock, we didn't offer too much opposition. We pay his tuition and he works part time to cover living expenses. He has never sponged off us. He is making good grades and we want him to finish college.

He is coming home for a visit and is bringing his girl friend. The big question: Should we let them sleep together here, which goes against our grain, especially since there are two teen-agers in the house? Or should we offer them separate bedrooms, which would be hard to do because they know that we know they normally sleep together? MOTHER X.

DEAR MOTHER: Feeling as you do, offer them separate sleeping accommodations. When kids return home for a visit, they should respect the code of their parents' home, and since it "goes against your grain" to provide your unmarried children with coed sleeping quarters, they can either accept your decision or sleep elsewhere.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 24-28:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, carrot sticks, orange juice, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, corn, California fruit cup with fresh strawberry garnish, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot buttered cornbread, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle chips, peas, fruit gelatin dessert, milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza, coleslaw, spicy applesauce, oatmeal cookie, and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Barbecued meat on bun, green vegetable, fruit gelatin dessert, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, garden salad, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, pineapple-banana cup, muffin bread square, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco-chili beans, shredded lettuce and cheese, peas, apricots, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Meat noodle casserole or macaroni and cheese, green salad, peaches, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.



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DEAR ABBY: I have been a professional artist most of my life. Not only do I love to paint, but it has been a tremendous help to me financially. Last year my husband died, and soon my only child will be leaving for college. The thought of my being alone has depressed

me so much that I haven't been able to paint lately. If I don't produce something soon I fear that my reduced income will present a serious problem. How can I pull myself out of this vicious circle? IN A SLUMP IN L.A.

DEAR IN: Start a new circle. A circle of new

friends. Join your local art council. Museums and universities from coast to coast have membership associations. Dues go for education and acquisition. And members go for fun. Good luck!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 4700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

CDA benefit

Pinocle, bridge, canasta and 500 will be offered when Court Marian 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, host a benefit card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St.

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Sheer to waist... for "hot pants."
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TeleViews

Sunday, MAY 23, 1971

Who knows what
evil lurks...

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



JAMES STEWART

A TV wife for Stewart

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Jimmy Stewart, long a movie star, now is searching for a television wife with little success.

Assisting in the search for Stewart's spouse is writer-producer-director Hal Kanter whose most recent series was "Julia."

Of finding a wife for "The Jimmy Stewart Show," Kanter said,

"There hasn't been such a search since David O. Selznick hunted for Scarlett O'Hara's maid in 'Gone With the Wind.'"

"We've talked to every woman in this business over the age of 15.

"I've seen at least 50 actresses. Jimmy has read with 20 of them. We've screen tested five and there are four more yet to be tested.

"Many of the actresses are well-known names. What surprised me is that some of them freeze up when they read with Jimmy. Especially the Broadway actresses. They are bowled over by his professionalism and I guess you could call it star power."

KANTER has eliminated a hundred prospects including Shirley Temple (under contract to the UN), Mrs. Miller (the show isn't a musical), Phyllis Diller (we want a female), Hermione Gingold (aw, c'mon).

"Look," Kanter said, "this lunch we're having today constitutes my entire vacation between 'Julia' and 'The Jimmy Stewart Show,' so don't press me."

Asked why the NBC series was so unimaginatively titled, Kanter smacked his forehead with the palm of his hand.

"The deep think boys at NBC gave a great deal of thought and research to the title," he explained, "and discovered the word 'show' is known to everyone. They research everything."

WILL "THE Jimmy Stewart Show" be relevant?

"It will be relevant to the human condition but not necessarily to the passing scene. Jimmy is going to play a very tall man because his wardrobe was made that way.

"I have my own theory about working with a star like Jimmy. I don't want to let him know too much about the show because it will ruin it for him when he sees it on the air.

"The only reason Jimmy is doing the show is so he can see the series 10 years from now and be amazed at how young he looked."

Actually, Stewart will play an anthropology professor at a California college. He will portray the father of a 29-year-old son and the grandfather of an 8-year-old. He'll also be blessed with an 3-year-old son of his own.

Children and grandchild have been cast by Kanter, but the elusive wife is still uncast.

By LEROY POPE
United Press International

Columbia Broadcasting System's Electronic Video Recording project is steadily approaching full production.

A big plant at Rockley, N.J., has been largely filled with specially designed electronic photographic recording and processing machinery. Inspection of the plant showed that virtually all this equipment is in operation simultaneously.

A number of EVR cas-

sette programs in both black and white and color have been completed and are being delivered to customers. A spokesman for EVR President Robert Bruckway said the plant already has an order backlog sufficient to keep it busy for a year at full capacity.

Motorola, Inc., in Chicago, the American licensee to make EVR receivers, has shipped the first 100 and currently is moving 200 more. A third batch of 2,000 will follow.

(Continued Page 13)



Tom Crabtree XI

Harlem
'trotters

Comic Nipsey Russell takes over as guest coach for an "Evening with the Harlem Globetrotters," 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4. Joe Garagiola hosts the show.

Miss International Ch. 11 airs parade, eliminations, finals

After three years as one of Japan's major spectacles, Miss International Beauty Pageant has returned to its birthplace—Long Beach, California, with 50 nations represented.

Channel 11 will carry the Miss International Beauty Pageant Parade 2 p.m. Sunday; the Pageant eliminations, 8 p.m., Wednesday, and the Pageant finals at 11 p.m. on the same night.

The Miss International Beauty Pageant is co-sponsored by the City of Long Beach and Japan Beauty Congress. Byron Palmer will return once again as master of ceremonies. Bill Welsh will provide back stage color.

The girl judged Miss International Beauty will receive a variety of gifts, in-

cluding a check for two million yen (\$5555.55 in U.S. currency), as well as an invitation to visit Japan for a month in the company of the four runners-up.

The pageant, staged last year as highlight of Expo '70 at Osaka, will include judging in swimsuit, formal wear and native costume at the Long Beach Auditorium Concert Hall.

The competition was transferred to Japan at the request of Japanese television and national government officials following the 1967 pageant in Long Beach and according to W. Robert Pierce of Long Beach, President of the Pageant, the event will alternate annually beginning this May between Long Beach and Japan.

EVR
output
hums

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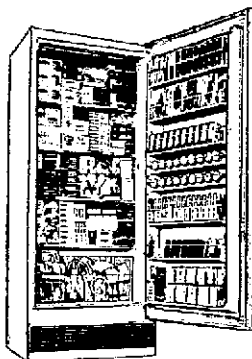
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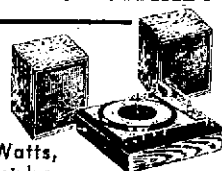
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Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 23, 1971

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

Who knows what evil lurks...

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

In those pretelevision, post-Depression days, they held a nation in delighted thrall: "The Shadow," "The Lone Ranger," "Gangbusters," "The Green Hornet," "Lights Out," and, of course, "Sherlock Holmes."

Along came the big box in the living room, and gradually radio, once the glamorous darling of the public and advertisers, became a dependable old friend who brought us the news, sent us off to work on time, gave us background music to work to, drive to and have our teeth drilled to. One by one, the radio dramas, the serials, the soaps disappeared as the newscasters, disc jockeys, call-in hosts and top-40 tunes proliferated.

Radio was not dead; it had just moved from the parlor to the kitchen, bedroom, and dashboard. And there generally, it remains, although from time to time it shows some of its old sparkle.

"The Shadow," based on short stories by the popular and prolific mystery writer, Walter Gibson, was one of the first series of the genre, launched in 1936 and continuing for 12 years.

EIGHT YEARS AGO, Charles Michelson, who had distributed the series earlier, decided there might be a new audience for those old shows. The acetate, and sometimes glass, records — it was made before the days of tape — had been handled casually and many were lost or destroyed. He managed to locate a batch, however, in the files of the copyright holders, Conde Nast Publishing Company, which had acquired them with other assets when it had absorbed Street and Smith, publishers of "Amazing Stories" which had included the "Shadow" series.

Michelson asked about a dozen major radio stations around the country if they were interested. Half of them, including major outlets in Chicago, San Francisco and St. Louis were. The next move was to transfer the recordings to tape — and square the project with the performers' union, the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Some eminent performers had been a part of the series. Michelson and AFTRA knew that Orson Welles, Everett Sloane, Agnes Moorehead and some other well-known actors had been in the series, but were unable to identify others. Known alumni were called in to listen to the old records and try to identify voices.

(Continued Page 19)



FOUR BLACK MAYORS discuss problems of their cities on "This Is Reality," with Michael Jackson (center) at 5 p.m., Sunday. The mayors (from left) are Douglas Dollarhide, Compton; Robert Blackwell, Highland Park, Michigan; James McGee, Dayton, Ohio, and William Hart, East Orange, N. J.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

... LIKE to comment that we are most disappointed to hear of Lassie going off TV; talented people are a dime a dozen — but talented animals are a different story.

I do hope they never cancel out Bill Burrud and his very interesting, vitally ecological programs — the day they do that I'll be tempted to switch TV to "off."

Mrs. C. Shallcross,
Long Beach

award. Thanks to whoever thought this program up. Another performance by this group of actors — soon, please...

Johnny Carson was simply wonderful as host to the Emmys — his wit was the bright spot...

Mrs. H. Schumacher,
Long Beach

... WHERE can I write for a picture of Libera?

C.A.,
Long Beach

(Write: The James Agency, 971 N. La Cienega, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.)

CAN YOU tell me if
(Continued Page 5)

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FAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

there will be reruns of "The Big Valley?" That was the very best. There will never be better acting on any program . . .

E.L.,
Long Beach

(Ch. 13 will begin rerunning the series again at 9 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, starting July 28.)

YOUR ANSWER to the question concerning actor Conrad Fawkes TeleVues, May 9) was not entirely correct. He did appear on "The Secret Storm" for a short time after leaving "The Edge of Night," portraying the character Paul Brittan. But he is no longer a regular on the show now.

Margaret Rohrer,
Long Beach
(Right.)

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

Viewers who watch the major league baseball games on NBC-TV each weekend undoubtedly are grateful to see them free, and network spokesmen say they wish gratitude were enough to pay for the costs of the telecasts.

According to the spokesmen, the network is losing a good deal of money broadcasting baseball, and is frankly in a quandary over what to do about it. Here's the problem, they say:

NBC-TV, according to executives of that broadcast organization, really has little interest in the weekly games that take place throughout the season. They are not considered exceptional events because there are so many games during the year.

But these contests come

with the baseball package — and that package contains what NBC-TV is really after: the World Series primarily, and also the All-Star game.

The World Series is considered by many to be the top prestige attraction in television sportscasting, and of course the All-Star game is rather prestigious too. And as much as NBC-TV would like to unload the weekly contests, it hates to lose the prestige games.

ONE OF the reasons the network lacks interest in the weekly contests is that it considers baseball to be watched chiefly by an audience that many video executives feel is not the "young adult" target group they prefer for sales reasons.

The network people also are known to feel that many sponsors are not too excit-

ed by this baseball audience for the same reason.

What NBC-TV executives are saying, in short, is that football audiences undoubtedly are more the kind of viewers that are believed desirable — not to mention the fact that there are fewer gridiron games and they therefore arouse greater interest. One network executive said he felt pro basketball audiences also were growing in desirability.

ACCORDING to spokesmen, NBC-TV naturally is trying to jockey for better position in its financial negotiations with baseball, but this has not been the only major reason for making these points in various key quarters. He feels the matter of cost for televising many top sports events has reached a critical point.

One pessimistic NBC-TV

executive said that while his network might very well continue its relationship with baseball, "don't be surprised if ABC-TV manages to grab it off."

What he was implying was that if a network like

ABC-TV were able to show baseball games on a weekly basis at night — showcasing them in the manner of the hot new Monday night pro football games — they might be a more attractive proposition.

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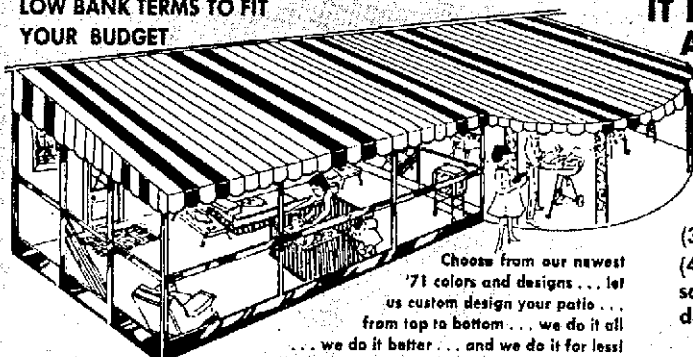
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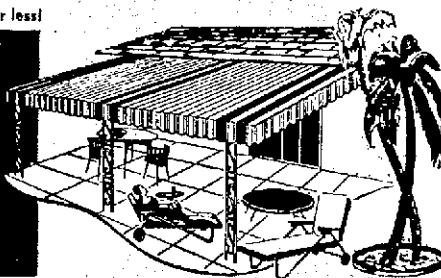


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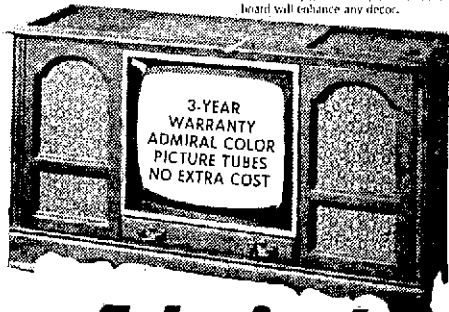
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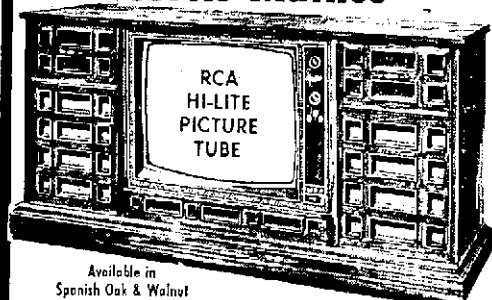
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FACTORY DIRECT SALES

SUNDAY

May 23, 1971

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Tom and Jerry
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
7:30
2 Penelope Pitstop
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen, Jo Anne Worley, Tennis balls, surfboards
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 *With this Ring (relig.)
11 Yogi Bear & Friends
13 Sacred Heart Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Images, Symbols & Voices. Worldwide cross-cultural communications seen through a profile of John Taylor
4 The Pink Panther
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Nutrition: the diet
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
8:30
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
7 My Friend Pookie
9 *Movie: "Inside the Mafia," Cameron Mitchell ('60)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Chinese Painting—Rhythm & Reason," Wang Weng
4 Serendipity, Quinn Gladden (R); Circus
5 Day of Discovery
7 Smokey the Bear
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
34 Musica y Palabras
40 *Panorama Latino
- 9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 The Christophers
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Angle's Garage. Repetiles of the Southwest.
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
34 Este es la Vida
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power (R), Rev. Robert Schuller
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Pirates of Blood River," Kerwin Mathews (Br.-'61)
34 Musica del Recuerdo
10:30
2 Face the Nation: Ramsey Clark
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder from Valley State's "Renaissance Mini-Faire" with Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) and Matt Byrne
7 Cattanooga Cats
11 DODGERS & CUBS
* BATTLE IT OUT! Dodger Dugout
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 *Adelante con Escuelas
11:00 A.M.
2 Rapid Reading, Dr. Florence Schale (premiere). Chicago-produced series in speed reading, with opener explaining the course.
5 Homebuyers Guide
7 Bullwinkle Show
13 Church in the Home
34 *Spanish Movie
11:10
11 Baseball (see "sports")
11:30
2 Magic People, Paul Dietrich, Bob Kehoe (premiere). St. Louis-produced series in learning



SPECIAL

MISS INTERNATIONAL Beauty Parade (11), approx. 2:15 p.m. — Bill Welsh and Byron Palmer are hosts as girls from 50 nations, dressed in their native costumes, move down Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach, along with marching bands, equestrian and motorcycle units. (Pageant judging airs Wednesday at 8 and 11.)

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT (2), 3 p.m. — Dean Dixon is guest conductor and narrator for a musical game consisting of visual orchestration, accumulative musical counting, composers' names, musical terms, symphonic analysis and "composer's helper." Music illustrating the quiz is by Shostakovich, Prokofiev, Beethoven, Haydn and Ulysses Kay.

THE CALLEY CASE: A Nation's Agony (7), 3 p.m. — The ethical and political ramifications of the trial of Lt. William Calley are probed by Navy Lt. John Kerry (VVAW), Anthony McDonald Jr. (VFW), Sen. John Tower (VVAW), Anthony McDonald Jr. (VFW), Sen. William Saxbe (hawk), Rev. Father Robert Drinan (dove) and attorney Frank Reel, who was involved in the '645 Manila

ICE PALACE (2), 10 p.m. — Premiere. An ice rink is the setting for this summer variety series, with guest hostess Leslie Uggams welcoming Skiles and Henderson, the Cowsills; and skating stars Tommy Litz, Linda Carbonetto, Terry Head and Nick and Nancy.

- 7 Discovery: "Fast Freight to Nashville"
9 *Movie: "They Came to Blow Up America," George Sanders ('43)
12 NOON
2 AAU Champions (sports)
4 Characters in the Arts: "The Villain"
5 *Movie: "Guns of Justice," James Ellison
7 *Movie: "Great Diamond Robbery," Red Skelton ('54)
13 The Intelligent Parent
40 *Drama Dominical
12:30
4 The Issues: Election Special, Jess Marlow. Pro and con arguments on the 8 propositions
13 Rendez. with Adventure "Chinese New Year"
1:00 P.M.
4 Agriculture USA: "4-H Dress Review"
7 Colonial National Invitational ("sports")

- 9 Movie: "Cap. Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck ('51)
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Frente a la Vida
1:15
5 *Movie: "Gentle Art of Murder," Richard Todd
1:30
2 The Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro. Mental retardation problems.
4 On Campus (Pitzer): "College Without Walls," Bob Abernethy
13 Voice of Calvary
34 *Exitometro
2:00 P.M.
2 Belief, Dr. Clifton Moore. Glenn Wallichs
4 Focus, Stan Atkinson with representatives from County Museum of Natural History
11 Dodger Scoreboard
13 Ask Congress: Reps. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), Tom Railsback
34 *Teatro Familiar
2:15
11 Miss International Parade, Bill Welsh
2:30
2 Newsmakers: State Sen. Mervyn Dymally
4 Meet the Press: Reps. Charles C. Diggs Jr. (D-Mich.), Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Calif.) and William L. Clay (D-Mo.) of Congressional Black Caucus.
13 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. N.Y. Bombers
3:00 P.M.
2 N.Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concerts: "Participation Concert," Dean Dixon
4 Comment! Edwin Newman. Jack Scott on pro

- athletics; Peregrino Worsthorne and Dr. George Solomon on Vietnam; David Levine on political cartooning.
5 Robt. K. Dornan Show with Herb Klein on the Administration and the news media
7 The Calley Case: A Nation's Agony, Edward P. Morgan
9 *Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Princess," Richard Greene ('39)
34 *Totos (bullfights)
3:30
4 All About Your Car: "Carburetor"
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Casanova's Big Night," Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine ('54)
4 Inquiry, Maury Green, from Plaza de la Raza, Examination of model cities program.
5 *Zane Grey Theatre
7 Eyewitness: James Potter and Joel Wache, candidates for L.A. city council
8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke
40 *Variedades (variety)
52 *Nutrition: organic
4:30
4 This Is the Life (rel.)
5 The Ian Tyson Show, Del Reeves. Gordon Lightfoot, Tobi Lark
7 Startime: "The 8th Day," George Maharis, Barbara Barrie. Ex-athlete steals jewels from church statue on Christmas Eve.
8 Pet Set, Betty White, Rod Serling and his Irish setter; safari guides
(Continued Page 7)

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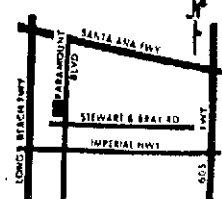
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 11 **JOHN WAYNE** stars in
★ "They Were Expendable"
"Robert Montgomery,
Donna Reed" (45).
- 13 World of Sports: "The
1970 U.S. Open"
- 52 L.I. M.A.

5:00 P.M.

- 4 "Movie: 'Station 6 Sa-
hara,' Carroll Baker
- 5 Melody Ranch, Carl
Cotner. Guest Tex Wil-
liams joins the
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Diana Rigg.
- 13 Animals, Action & Ad-
venture: "Sea Safari"
- 22 "Soccer: Inglaterra
(England) vs. Espana
- 28 KCET Auction '71, Ed
Arnold, Tom Kennedy,
Alan Sloane. Final night
of bidding runs to 12:30
a.m., with phones open
at 660-2450.

- 34 "Carrousel Mexicano
"Cinema del Domingo
- 52 "The Three Stooges

5:30

- 2 Animal World, Bill Bur-
d (R). Adventures of
two congar cubs.
- 7 Clayton Vaughn, News
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 52 Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 5 Challenging Sea: "Sil-
ent Savages" (shark)
- 7 **CARY GRANT** stars in
★ "PEOPLE WILL TALK"
"Jeanne Crain, Pinlay
Currie" (51)
- 9 The Saint, Roger Moore
- 13 Here Comes the Brides.
Robert Brown, Mala
Powers. The Bolts try
to lure Jenny Lind to
Seattle.

- 34 "La Tormenta
- 52 "The Three Stooges

6:30

- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 5 Barbara McNair Show,
Betty Robertson, Tom-
my Hunter, the Five
Stairsteps
- 11 "Movie: 'Franken-
stein,' Colin Clive, Bor-
is Karloff" (32)
- 52 The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Robert Donner,
Sean Kelly (R). Lassie
offers one of her pups
to a boy heartbroken
over the death of his old
dog.
- 4 NBC Nightly News
- 9 Death Valley Days:
"Drop-Out," Michael
Margotta. Tale of rebel-
lions youth who was to
become Butch Cassidy.
- 13 Passport to Travel:
"Viva Mexico"
- 22 Color Travelcade
- 28 KCET Auction '71 (con-
tinues to 12:30 a.m.)
- 34 Lucecita (variety)
- 40 "Hit del Momento
- 52 "The Addams Family

7:30

- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob
Crane, Leon Askin, Mu-
riel Anders (R). The
wedding of Burkhalter's
niece is used as cover
for contracting an un-
derground agent.
- 4 Wonderful World of Dis-
ney: "The 101 Problems
of Hercules." Harold
Reynolds (R). When
their master is injured
by renegade Indians,
three dogs tend a large
herd of sheep without

human leadership.

- 5 "Movie: 'My Favorite
Blonde,' Bob Hope,
Madeleine Carroll" (42)
- 9 "Movie: 'Never Let Me
Go,' Clark Gable, Gene
Tierney" (53)
- 13 3 Passports to Adven-
ture: "Mountain Dan-
cers of Poland," the
Linkers
- 34 Pandorama (variety)
- 52 "The Sea: 'Shark'"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show
(R), Joan Rivers, Buck
Owens, Norm Crosby,
Dory Previn, Dick Jen-
sen, Jim Bailey, Loh-
man and Barkley, Al-
bert Lucas
- 7 The FBI, Efrim Zim-
balist Jr., Eric Braeden
(Hans Gudegast), Karin
Dor (R). Foreign agent
has entered the U.S. il-
legally to abduct the
daughter of a Commun-
ist minister who has de-
fected.

- 11 **PAUL MUNI—"THE
★ LAST ANGRY MAN"**
"David Wayne, Betsy
Palmer" (59)
- 13 Big Question, Michael
Jackson: "Cult and Oc-
cult"

- 22 Pattern for Living
- 34 "Movie: 'La Rosa Blan-
ca,' Roberto Canedo
(53). Jose Marti biopic,
the George Washington
of Cuba.

- 40 "Película (movie)
- 52 Aloha Land (Oahu)

8:30

- 4 The Bill Cosby Show,
Don Knotts (R). A re-
possession agent as-
sumes various disguises
to reclaim a lemon of a
TV set Chet refuses to
pay for.
- 22 The World Tomorrow
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Glen Campbell Good-
time Hour (R), Andy
Griffith, Sheeky Greene,
Bobby Vinton, Anne
Murray. Glen teams
with Vinton for a med-
ley of tunes popularized
by the latter.
- 4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene,
Dan Blocker, John
Schuck, Jeff Corey,
Beth Brickell (R). Moss
is accidentally shot by a
hunter who refuses to
aid him for fear of
prosecution.

- 5 Billy Graham Central
Kentucky Crusade:
"Youth Night," Ethel
Waters, wife of POW
Wayne Fullam. "The
Way of Cain" is Gra-
ham's topic.
- 7 "Movie: 'Fathom,' Ra-
quel Welch, Tony Fran-
ciosia, Ronald Fraser
(Br.-67). Sky diver
turns into a lady James
Bond.

- 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone
- 52 "Corona Now

9:30

- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Minority Community:
"Indian Alcoholism"
- 52 "Point of View
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ice Palace, Leslie
Uggams (premiere)
- 4 Bold Ones (doctors),
E. G. Marshall, David
Hartman, Della Reese,
Robert Hooks, Georg
Stanford Brown, Julie
Adams (R). A mysteri-
ous virus causes sudden
death.
- 5 Kevin Sanders, News
- 9 Joyce & Barbara: For
Adults Only. Guest is
Maureen Stapleton.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL. 11:15 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and
Jerry Doggett at Chicago where the Dodgers face the
Cubs.

MARTIN LUTHER KING Freedom Games, 12 noon
(2), finds Jack Whitaker and Bill Toomey with highlights
of last Sunday's meet at Philadelphia, including Marty
Liquori's victory over Jim Ryun in the "dream mile."

COLONIAL National Invitational, 1 p.m. (7), depos-
its six holes of the final round in the 26th annual \$125,000
tournament. Chris Schenkel, Frank Gifford, Bud Pal-
mer, Dave Marr and Byron Nelson report from Fort
Worth.

- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Joe De Silva's Forum
- 20 KCET Auction (to 12:30
a.m.)
- 34 TV Musical Ossari

10:30

- 5 The World Tomorrow
"The Dying Farmer"
- 9 Common Cause: Speak
Out on the War, John W.

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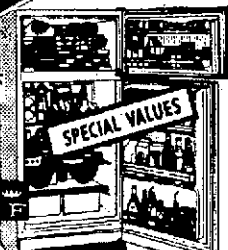
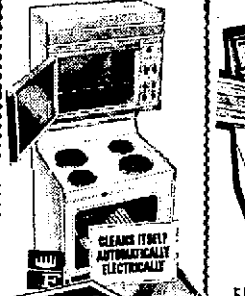
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MONDAY

May 24, 1971
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester: "Problems & Perspectives of the Human Environment" (premiere)
6:25
4 People, Patterns & Shapes: After College
6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 *Perceptive Parent
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, prima ballerina Marcia Haydee, Carlotta Monti
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 271)
7:30
7 Language Arts
9 *Across the Fence
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Ilobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman, Superman
8:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Office of President

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Joe Frazier
5 *Movie: "Duck Soup," Marx Brothers ('33)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "The Jackpot," James Stewart ('50)
13 Beetle Bailey
22 Stock Market Update
28 Sesame Street (271-R)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Young Land," Pat Wayne, Dan O'Herlihy ('59)
9 *Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman ('42).
13 Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Soc. Sec. in America
10:15
13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 *Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares.
Gail Fisher, Earl Wilson, David Hartman, Karn Valentine, Virginia Graham, Milton Berle
5 Movie: "Great Jesse James Raid," Willard Parker ('54)
13 Quest for Adventure
22 Stock Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
11:15
22 *A Woman's Place
13 Sewing Tips (11:20)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
Sid McCoy, Miss International Aurora Pijuan, Bobby Troup
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
22 Stock Market Update
12 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 *High Noon Buffoons
13 Rendez. With Adventure
22 The Real World
28 Law for the '70s
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden.
Dick Martin, Lily Tomlin and Desi Arnaz Jr. vs. Peter Lawford, Nannette Fabray and Lorne Greene
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 America's Problems
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Denver Pyle
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "T-Men," Dennis O'Keefe ('47)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Tips; News
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "A Ticklish Affair," Shirley Jones, Gig Young ('63)
13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 *The Roy Rogers Show
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Jane Powell, Jo Anne Worley
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 *Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 Because We Care
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show
Sam Levenson, Minnie Pearl, Gordie Tapp, Charo, Ann Armstrong
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 World We Live In: "Questions of Time"
Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Charlton Heston, Jane Wyman, Theima Ritter
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Arnold Moss
7 Password, Allen Luden. Week's guests: Mary Tyler Moore, Jack Cassidy
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West,

SPECIAL

SUMMER SEMESTER (2), 6 a.m. — Premiere. "Problems and Perspectives of the Human Environment" opens a M-W-F schedule of 12 weeks on ecology, looking at problems of air, water, population, resources management and urban planning. A T-Th-S course in "The New Science" views the solar system and life on earth as seen by Dr. Robert Jastrow, director of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies.

THE SEARCH (2), 10 p.m. — "Suspense Playhouse" begins a 7-week summer run, reprising dramas of the 1968 "Premier" series, with Mark Miller, Julie Sommars and Ryan O'Neal in the tale of a woman who questions a report that her fiancé was drowned in a boating accident, and hires an investigator to track him down.

Roddy McDowall
28 Consultation: "Blood Pressure," Dr. Thorek
34 *Gallos en Palenque
52 Felix the Cat

5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (721-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 Kimbarn White Lion
5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 *The Real McCoys
11 The Flintstones
13 *McHale's Navy
34 Cita Emilio Tuero
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Three Stooges
5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers, Mall.
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 *Noticias (news)
52 Rocky and His Friends
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Steve Allen Show, Edward Asner, King Vidor, Dana Valery, 100-piece children's kazoo band
7 Movie: "Splendor in the Grass," Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, Sandy Dennis, Pat Hingle ('61). Young love and the generation gap, part one.

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Sean Kenney (pt. 1). Spock's charged with mutiny.
28 *A Time for John
40 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Familiar con Consuelo
52 *Three Stooges
6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Current Events, Dr. William Fitzgerald. Two slates of candidates for community colleges board (60 min.)
40 *To Be Announced
52 Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Christmas story of sto-

len statue of the Christ Child.

34 *Angelitos Negros
40 *Si No Fueras Tu
52 *The Addams Family
7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Leif Erickson, William C. Watson, Victor French ('67-R). A vengeful prisoner is a threat to Matt's life after he's rescued from water poisoning and given passage by a trail boss.

4 From a Bird's-Eye View, Millicent Martin, Patte Finley, Harold Berens. Millie and Maggie try to sell a songwriter's work to help pay the bill he has run up on their flight.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Billy De Wolfe, Kaye Ballard, Gov. (Mass.) Francis Sargent
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Forever Amber," Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde ('47).

11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Wilfrid Hyde-White
28 Citywatchers, Chuck Champlin, Art Seidenbaum (R). A visit to the Port of L.A. and Beacon Street.

34 *Do-Re-Mi (variety)
40 *To Be Announced
52 Journey to Yucatan
8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). Joey Bishop turns up as a jailbird, Al Baba and president of the Losers' Club.

7 The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks
11 To Tell the Truth
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 Yesenia (serial)
8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon (R). During her garage sale, Lucy finds a magic lamp that grants wishes.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden.
7 It Was a Very Good Year, Mel Torme, Gisele MacKenzie. It's 1959, year of the chacha, the Edsel, Khrushchev's visit to Hollywood, Fred Astaire's sweep of the Emmy awards, the marriage of Eddie Fisher and Liz Taylor.

11 The David Frost Show, with sole guest Pearl Bailey
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
40 *Miguelito Valdez Show
52 *Fin Round-Up
9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsay, Paul Hartman (R). Sam, Goober and Howard form a bicycle club, but don't tell Emmett about it lest the exertion be too much for him.

4 World Premiere (TV-movie): "The Psychiatrist — God Bless the Children." Roy Thinnes, Luther Adler, Pete Duel (R). Emmy-nominated pilot for series, with ex-addict helping psychiatrist deal with a drug epidemic.
5 Billy Graham Central Kentucky Crusade: "America's Armageddon," Ethel Waters, Beverly Shea. Last in series, with repeats starting at 3 a.m. tomorrow.

7 Movie: "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed," Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery, Martin Balsam, Jill St. John, Carol Burnett ('64). TV doctor faces cameras by day, predatory females by night.
8 At Issue, Don Ross
13 Felony Squad, Howard Ouff. Stone is decoy
28 Realities: "This Land Is." History of southern Illinois from pioneer days to the present.

34 Sonrisas (comedy)
40 *El Pecado de Sofia
52 Cochito to Kashmir
9:30
2 The Doris Day Show. John McGivern, Estelle Winwood (R). After an accidental switch of attache cases at the airport, Doris gets taken into custody as a possible foreign spy.

13 Quest for Adventure: "Tigers of Sea"
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
40 *To Be Announced
52 Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.

2 Suspense Playhouse: "The Search," Mark Miller, Julie Sommars, Ryan O'Neal, Michael Rennie, Barry Foster (R). Premiere.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hameel, Phyllis Kirk, Jan Sterling, Margot Kidder with satanic black minister Dr. Anton La Vey
28 Realities: "The Mind of Man," David Proffitt (R). Work of doctors and scientists in learning how the mind works and what its powers are — including effects of drugs and sleep.

40 *Hit del Momento
52 Hollywood Park Highlights: California Stakes
10:30
5 Dorothy Lamour Movie: "Aloma of the South Seas," Jon Hall ('41)
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Cadena de Angustias
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 *Movie: "The Maniac," Kerwin Mathews, Donald Houston (Br.-'63)
11 Election Preview, Pete Miller. A look at the candidates and issues in tomorrow's L.A. election, aired without commercial breaks.

13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Marty Allen
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show (back in Hollywood) "Horse Racing." Walter Matthau, Bill Shoemaker, Shekky Greene, Danny Arnold, girl jockey Tenny Ann Early for him.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (back in N.Y.), Joan Rivers, Cliff Gorman, author Irving Stone
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Phil Silvers, Betty Freidan, Victor Borge
11 *Movie: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable, Lana Turner
13 Roller Game of the Week, T-Birds vs. Bombers.

12 MIDNIGHT
5 *One Step Beyond: "Ordeal on Locust St." Anna Parrish
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Port Afrique,"

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Fathom" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Raquel Welch, Tony Franciosa; American sky-diving team and foreign intrigue.

MONDAY — "God Bless the Children" (TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Roy Thinnes, Pete Duel, Luther Adler; psychiatrist enlists aid of ex-addict patient in dealing with small community's drug epidemic.

TUESDAY — "Assault on the Wayne" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Joseph Cotten, Lloyd Haynes, Leonard Nimoy, William Windom; spies on an American atomic submarine.

"The Love God?" ('69), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Don Knotts, Ann Francis, Edmond O'Brien; bird-watching monthly magazine publisher is built up as international sex symbol by con artist who changes publication into girlie magazine.

THURSDAY — "Warning Shot" ('67), 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2; David Janssen, Ed Begley, Carroll O'Connor; detective accused of murder.

FRIDAY — "Life with Father" ('47), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2; William Powell, Irene Dunne, Elizabeth Taylor; life in New York City in the 1880s; adapta-



'LIFE WITH FATHER'
Elizabeth Taylor (left), William Powell,
ZaSu Pitts

tion of Broadway play by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse.

SATURDAY — "Lady L" ('66), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Sophia Loren, Paul Newman, David Niven; Parisian laundress aids anarchist in plan to rob

rich and give to the poor and finds she must choose between him and wealthy aristocrat.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown this week on television; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).

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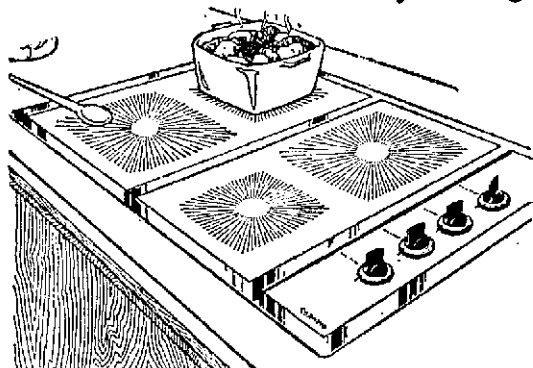
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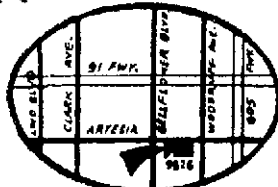


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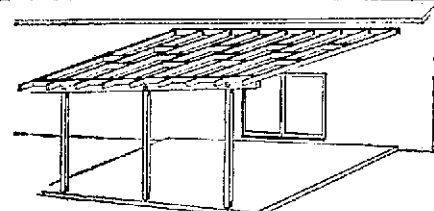
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TUESDAY

May 25, 1971

An " indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester:
"The New Science," Dr. Robert Jastrow
6:25
4 People, Patterns & Shapes: "Careers"
6:30
2 Frontiers of Electronics
11 "Frontiers of Freedom"
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Jeffrey St. John on "business today," two views on integration in the South, Chet Atkins
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 272)
7:30
7 Psychology: "In Search of a Therapist"
9 "Reading with Child"
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Billy Graham's Central Kentucky Crusade (R): "Credibility Gap."
el Waters, Norma Zimmer
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Batman-Superman

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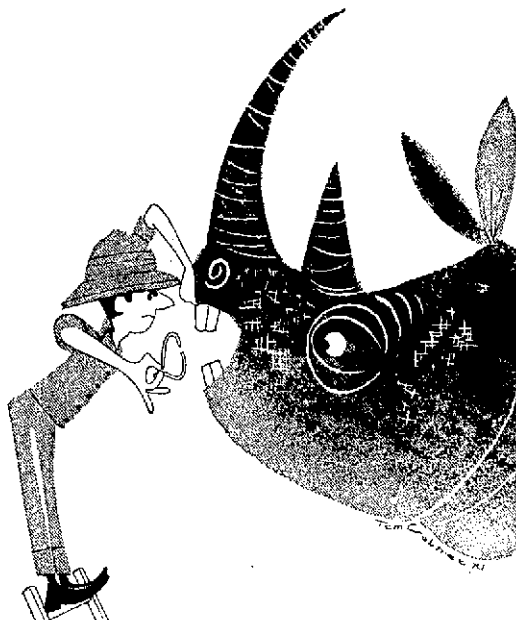
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'KIFARU—The Black Rhinoceros,' study of the animal, repeats at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

- 9 Tempo, Philbin-McCoy
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
28 Citywatchers (R): "Port of L.A."

- 12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 "High Noon Buffoons"
13 Travel, Don & Bettina:
22 The Real World

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices

- 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)
4 "The Doctors" (serial)
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Ann Jillian
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 "Movie: "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland ('43)
22 "Charting the Market"

- 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Tips; News
22 "Commodity Report"

- 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Last Voyage," Robert Stack ('60)
13 See the USA: "Fare Thee West"

- 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game with kissing co-champion Pat Lacy
13 "Roy Rogers Show"
28 French President: Georges Pompidou.

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
11 "Outer Limits"
13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 High School Problems

- 3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Sam Levenson, Bill Moyers, Caterina Valente, Roberta Flack
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live

- 4 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 "Movie: "City That Never Sleeps," Gig Young, Mala Powers
9 "Movie: "The Haunting," Julie Harris
13 Romper Room

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Report to Consumer: "Low Income Housing"
28 "African Safari"

- 10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 "Movie: "Light That Failed," Ronald Colman, Walter Huston
13 Quest for Adventure

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 "Have Gun, Will Travel"

- 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL. 8 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Oakland where the Angels tangle with the Athletics.

4:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 "Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Denny Miller
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Roddy McDowall
28 The Talk Was Energy
34 "Dos Gallos Palenque
52 Felix the Cat

4:30
2 "Movie: "Walk Like a Dragon," Jack Lord,
5 "Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 "Monsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (272-R)
34 "Lo Prohibido
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 "The Real McCoys
11 The Flintstones
13 "McLalle's Navy
34 "Cita Emilio Tuero
40 "Usteya y la Policia
52 "The Three Stooges

5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers, Tents.
34 "Comicos y Canciones
40 "Noticias (news)
52 Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
Report on election day activities.
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Steve Allen Show (tape), Louis Nye, Sarah Vaughan, Betty Walker, Foster Brooks.
7 Movie: "Splendor in the Grass," Natalie Wood, Part two.
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy (pt. 2). Spock conducts his own defense
28 A Time for John: Guinea Pig
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Familiar con Consuelo

6:30
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
52 Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Despair, Depression and Suicide," Dr. Stainbrook
34 "Angelitos Negros
40 "Si No Fueras Tu
52 "The Addams Family

7:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Roger Torrey (R). Granny takes a sleeping potion and dreams that Elly May marries a giant frog.
4 Julia, Diabann Carroll, Fred Williamson, Diana Sands (R). After agreeing to be a witness for Cousin Sara in a court case, Julia finds her boyfriend is the opposition lawyer. It's last show for defunct series, with Bill Cosby moving here for rest of NBC run, debuting in 1972 on CBS.

Angels Warm-Up
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Fernando Lamas, Victor Millan, Richard Romanos (R). Policeman jeopardizes his career by condoning the illegal entry of Mexicans into the U.S.
9 Movie: "Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner, Steve McQueen, Eli Wallach ('60)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Geraldine Brooks.
28 L.A. Philharmonic: 1812 (R). Zubin Mehta conducts at the Bowl, with pianist Gary Graffman offering Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto, in stereo with KPCC-FM (90.7)
52 Land of the Shamrock

8:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R). Oliver has two problems—Teaching Lisa to drive, and harvesting the apple crop before it spoils.
4 Monogram Series: Kifarú—The Black Rhinoceros, E. G. Marshall (R). Preempts Don Knotts.
5 ANGELS vs. A's!
★ A REAL RIVALRY! (see "sports")
11 To Tell the Truth
22 "Celebration of Argentina's National Holiday
34 Beverly de Peralvillo
40 Los Aficionados

8:30
2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark (R), Merle Haggard and his wife Bonnie Owens, plus Tokyo's Eddie Fukano
7 TV Movie of the Week: "Assault on the Wayne," Joseph Cotten, Lloyd Haynes, Dewey Martin, Leonard Nimoy, William Windom, Keenan Wynn, Malachi Throne (R). U.S. nuclear submarine is infiltrated by enemy agents. A battle of wits ensues.
11 The David Frost Show, Diabann Carroll, Beatles-discoverer George

8:30
2 "Three Stooges
6:30
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
52 Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
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28 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Despair, Depression and Suicide," Dr. Stainbrook
34 "Angelitos Negros
40 "Si No Fueras Tu
52 "The Addams Family

SPECIAL

KIFARU: The Black Rhinoceros (4), 8 p.m. — E. G. Marshall is narrator for a repeat study of the rhino by Canadian wildlife biologist John Goddard, seen in Tanzania and Kenya with his wife and their two daughters. Living among the rhinos for 20 days of the month, Goddard takes a census of the species to see if it is in danger of extinction. Music is by Elmer Bernstein, with hour a "Golden Eagle" winner.

Martin (R)
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Lew Brown. It's Friday's day in court.
28 Zubin Mehta Interview, Martin Bernheimer
34 "La Cosa Juzgada
52 "Tacklebusters

9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "The Love God?" Don Knotts, Anne Francis, Edmond O'Brien, James Gregory, Maureen Arthur ('69). Publisher sees his bird-watcher's magazine turned into pornography.
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole. Narcotics ring.
28 The Advocates: "Should J. Edgar Hoover Be Replaced?" Efram Zimbalist Jr., Rep. Lawrence Hogan (R-Md.), Jack Anderson, William Turner, Prof. Arthur Miller
40 "El Pecado de Sofia
52 Journey into India

9:30
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner (R). Postponed segment in which Gloria announces she's going to have a baby.
13 Treasure: "Lost Valley of Honopu"
34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces
40 "Festival Mexicano
52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer. Latter profiles Vietnam-veteran, anti-war leader John Kerry.
5 Kevin Sanders, News
7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Glenn Corbett, Chill Wills (R). A vigorous young rancher becomes despondent when he loses a kidney and becomes dependent on a kidney machine.
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Dr. Howard Adams on Indian militancy
28 "Fanfare: "Cullberg." Profile of renowned choreographer Birgit Cullberg, including a new TV ballet "Red Wine in Green Glasses"
52 Hollypark Highlights: Nursery Stakes

10:30
5 Kevin Sanders, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 "Cadena de Angustias
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report. In-depth analysis of L.A. elections.
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Dorothy Lamour Movie: "Dixie," Bing Crosby

(Continued Page 11)

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

Shirley MacLaine talks to the press

... And offers a doom-laden view of the U.S.

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

Shirley MacLaine says a number of the big holdout stars who have thus far refused to commit themselves to television are waiting to see how her new situation comedy, "Shirley's World," turns out.

"I don't agree that TV necessarily hurts the cinema boxoffice," said the 36-year-old actress and author.

She was asked at the National Film Theater where she gave the John Player Lecture (actually an interview and question-and-answer session from the audience) why she had chosen to make her debut in a series financed by Bril-



SHIRLEY MACLAINE

ain's Sir Lew Grade of Associated Television. It will appear on ABC-TV in the United States.

"Sir Lew has the money," said Miss MacLaine, who is apt to be very practical about such matters. "I tried to get the American networks to do an around-the world show but all they wanted me to do was to show my legs and do a time step."

ANOTHER thing that persuaded her to take the TV plunge was her belief that plot isn't as important

as personality on the small screen — and of that quality she has more than her share.

In her lecture Miss MacLaine, who sees a Republican under every stone, gave the audience her doom-laden political vision of the United States. She said "severe demoralization is rampant," many people feel "the future is hopeless" and democracy may be in its "twilight."

This drew a scattering of applause.

She got a much better reaction when she described sexual freedom as "democracy of the spirit" and advocated even more permissiveness in society. But the real ovations came for excerpts from some of her films, "The Apartment," "Some Came Running," "Sweet Charity."

There's a moral there, somewhere.

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WEDNESDAY

May 26, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.
2 Problems & Perspectives of Human Environment

6:25
4 People, Patterns & Shapes: "Experiment"

6:30
2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 "More for Your Money"

6:45
22 "Commodity Report"

7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs

Start of 3-day visit to Indianapolis, today with Mayor Richard Lugar, panel of mayors, report on Museum of Art, preview of upcoming monthly Sat Eve Post.

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (No. 273)
Flip Wilson counts to 20.

7:30
7 Language Arts
9 Davey & Goliath

11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Billy Graham Central

Kentucky Crusade (R): "The Way of Cain," Youth night with Ethel Waters. Mrs. Wayne Fullam.

7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Superman-Aquaman

8:30
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gumby (cartoon)

22 "Office of President"

9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Della Reese, Francine Coffey

5 "Movie: 'Getting Ger- tie's Garter.' Dennis O'Keefe ('45)"

9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 "Movie: 'Down to the Sea in Ships.' Richard Widmark ('49)"

13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

22 Stock Market Update
28 Sesame Street (273-R)

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton

7 "Movie: 'Congo Crossing,' Virginia Mayo, Peter Lorre ('56)"

9 "Movie: 'Never Too Late,' Paul Ford, Maureen O'Sullivan ('65)"

13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century
13 Federal Exec. Board

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares

5 "Movie: 'Crime Without Passion,' Claude Rains"

13 Vagabond: Mardi Gras

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet
13 "Have Gun, Will Travel"

28 Forward with Schools

11:15
22 A Woman's Place
13 Sewing Fashions (11:20)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where

7 "That Girl, M. Thomas"

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Sid McCoy. Segments on population, gardening

11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News

22 Stock Market Update

12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
5 Cooking Around World

7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 "High Noon Bulfoons"

13 Perspective
22 The Real World

28 Law for the '70s

12:15
13 Stretch and Sew

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices

28 The French President: Georges Pompidou (R)

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Eileen Ryan"

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 "Movie: 'Rogue River,' Rory Calhoun ('50)"

22 "Charting the Market"

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Tips; News

22 "Commodity Report"

2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise

7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: '40 Guns to Apache Pass,' Audie Murphy ('67)"

13 Travel, Don & Bettina "Mysteries of Sardinia"

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)

5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game

13 "Roy Rogers"

28 Life of the Molds

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 "Highway Patrol"

7 General Hospital
11 "Outer Limits"

13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 The Advocates (R): "J. Edgar Hoover"

3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)

4 Mike Douglas Show, Sam Levenson, Mitch Miller, Morey Amsterdam, Milt Kamen

5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges"

7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top

52 Uncle Waldo

3:45
34 Entrevista de Hoy

4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: 'A Song to Remember,' Cornel Wilde, Merle Oberon ('45). Chopin biopic."

5 "Rifleman, C. Connors"

7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West

Frank Gorshin (pt. 1)
28 Melodies Far Away

34 "Dos Gallos Palenque"

52 Felix the Cat

4:30
5 "Father Knows Best"

7 Joseph Benti, News
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne"

28 Sesame Street (273-R)

34 "Lo Prohibido"

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Kevin Sanders, News

9 "The Real McCoys"

11 The Flintstones

13 "McHale's Navy"

34 "Cita Emilio Tuero"

40 "Mexican Chamber"

52 "The Three Stooges"

5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 "Dennis the Menace"

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers, Mel's John Reardon

34 "Comicos y Canciones"

40 "Noticias (news)"

52 Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Steve Allen Show, Milton Berle, Della Reese, Jerry Collins, Count

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 8 p.m. (5), returns to Oakland where the Angels again face the A's, Dick Enberg and Don Wells reporting.

Marco (taped in March)
7 "Movie: 'President's Lady,' Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward ('53). Andrew Jackson

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Reincarnations of evil man of past

28 "A Time for John"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Familiar con Consuelo"

52 "The Three Stooges"

6:30
9 "Candid Camera, Funt"

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

40 "To Be Announced"

52 The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Victim's smoking habits lead clue to his killer.

28 Los Angeles Philharmonic: Mozart Piano Concerto No. 24, Andre Watts, Zubin Mehta (R). Emmy-winning hour taped at Music Center in 1968.

34 "Angelitos Negros"

40 "Si No Fueras Tu"

5 "The Addams Family"

7:30
2 If You Turn On, Jerry Dunphy (R). Locally preempts "Men at Law."

4 Men from Shiloh, Lee Majors, Stewart Granger, Lew Ayres, Jane Wyatt, Tom Tryon, Edward Binns, Pat Harty (R). Tate learns that the doctor who saved Mackenzie's life has been sentenced to hang by a vengeful judge.

5 Angels Warm-Up

7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Brandon Cruz, Lori Saunders (R). To make her point about women's lib, a girl sends Tom flowers, flatters him on his looks and picks up the dinner check

8 7 Seas: Indian Ocean

9 "Movie: 'Pride & the Passion,' Cary Grant, Sophia Loren ('57)"

11 Truth or Consequences

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Susan Saint James.

34 "Ensalada de Locos"

40 "To Be Announced"

52 Michigan: Wolverines

8:00 P.M.
5 ANGELS vs. A's

★ RED-HOT RIVALRY! (see "sports")

7 Plimpton! The Man on the Flying Trapeze (R) Preempts both "222" and "Smith Family."

11 INTERNATIONAL ★ BEAUTIES COMPETE FOR TOP HONORS

Eliminations from the L.B. auditorium, with finals at 11 p.m.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "VIP Veal" (po- litine farce)

34 KMAX Salutes Wrestling ★ VIVA! Mendoza, Mascarenes FANS LEARN SPANISH

Miguel Alonzo and Luis Magaza at Olympic

40 Deportes: Duelo en Patines (roller games)

8:30
2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Joyce Menges, Geoffrey Deuel, Robert Diamond

(R). Alison gets a part in an improvisational hippie film, and wants to change her life style by wandering through Europe in a minibus.

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

28 Just Jazz: Erroll Garner. First in 10-part series.

52 "The Coral Jungle"

9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Gary Lockwood, Andrew Duggan, Stefanie Powers (R). A hippie-type doctor fights a stubborn colleague over treatment of a girl facing leg amputation.

4 An Evening with the Harlem Globetrotters, Joe Garagiola. (Preempts "Music Hall," which returns next week with Des O'Connor's summer series.)

7 Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel (R). Julie buys ten pounds of ham-

burger on sale, then learns her bridegroom can't stand the stuff.

11 The David Frost Show, Paula Prentiss, Dick Benjamin, Betty Rhodes, Gordon Mills, Cain's Children.

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff. Jewel thief poses as the Scotland Yard inspector he killed

28 William F. Buckley's Firing Line (PBS premiere): "Dump Nixon?" Rep Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.), Al- lard Lowenstein (ADA)

40 "El Pecado de Sofia"

52 10,000-Mile Safari

9:30
7 The Immortal, Christo- pher George, Mario Al- calde, Susan Howard (R). Ben's trapped in a Mexican mining camp when an outbreak of typhoid is found.

13 Vagabond: Colorado.

34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces"

40 "To Be Announced"

52 Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Paul Burke, Mari- an McCargo, George Murdock (R). Millions exporter gets caught in a political uprising

SPECIAL

IF YOU Turn On (2), 7:30 p.m. — Facts about drugs are separated from fiction in this national Emmy-winner hour hosted by Jerry Dunphy. Young former drug users give their own testimonies, with other guests including Carol Burnett, Greg Morris and Arte Johnson, in this fourth screening.

PLIMPTON! (7), 8 p.m. — After weeks of strenuous workouts, the 6-foot-4 amateur George Plimpton dons pink tights to climb the big top of the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus in Philadelphia. Repeat hour finds him before an audience, joining the high tra- peze act of the Flying Apollos.

MISS INTERNATIONAL (11), 8 and 11 p.m. — Byron Palmer and Bill Welsh are at the Long Beach Au- ditorium as the 11-year-old beauty pageant returns to her birthplace, and girls from 50 nations compete in swimsuits, evening gowns and native costumes for prizes including a check for two million yen (\$5,555.55). Earlier hour telecast is live, with finals taped for later screening.

HARLEM Globetrotters (4), 9 p.m. — Signed to a long-term contract for one special a year, the tricks- ters of basketball make their first NBC appear- ance, with Joe Garagiola calling their game with the Jersey City Reds, a team made up of former college stars. On the bench, guest Nipsey Russell wears the Globies uniform, and 5-year-old Stevie Christy is featured.

when his wife's kid- napped by separatists.

4 Four-in-One: McCloud, Dennis Weaver, Joanna Moore, Albert Salmi, Burr DeBenning (R).

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Elliot Mintz

28 Masterpiece Theatre — The Possessed: "The Meeting" (R)

52 Hollypark Highlights: Manchester Stakes

10:30
5 Kevin Sanders, News

7 NFL Action, John Fa- cenda: "New Breed." Off-season exploits of Tim Rossovich and Dickie Post.

13 Bill Johns News

34 "Cadena de Angustias"

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Dorothy Lamour Movie: "Rainbow Island,"

(Continued Page 13)

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- Barry Sullivan ('44)
7 Joseph Benti, News
9 "Movie: 'You Belong to Me,' B. Stanwyck ('41)
11 Miss International Beauty Pageant Finals (taped earlier tonight)
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Book Beat, Robt.
Cromie: "Defending the Environment," Joseph L. Sax
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Chet Atkins, Mac Davis, author Jerzy Kosinski
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Orson Bean, ex-nun Midge Turk, Fillmore East's Bill Graham
13 "Movie: 'Golden Gloves Story,' James Dunn, Dewey Martin ('50)

12:30

- 11 "Movies: 'Gay Divorcee,' 'Chinatown Squad' and 'Eureka Stockade'
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: 'Saga of Hemp Brown,' R. Calhoun ('58)
5 "One Step Beyond

TV cartridges CBS' EVR output hums

(Continued from Page 1)
Three Japanese licensees, Hitachi, Sony and Mitsubishi, are expected to be shipping EVR receivers to the U.S. market next year.

The Japanese are expected largely to ignore the institutional market for EVR in the United States, calculating they have too big a lead in it.

The Japanese probably will aim directly at making the American home a big market for EVR receivers and for educational and entertainment cassettes.

EVR AROUSED immediate skepticism when the wizard of CBS laboratories, Dr. Peter Goldmark, first announced many months ago that he had found a way to pre-record

both color and black and white programs on cheap black and white movie film that then could be played through ordinary TV receivers with the aid of an EVR receiver.

Since movie films can be mass produced once the master is made while videotape cassettes cannot, the potential savings obviously were enormous, especially since movie film is vastly cheaper than videotape and lasts much longer. Also, the EVR cassette is tiny compared with videotape, so savings in transport and storage can be huge.

The skeptics were confounded in subsequent months as CBS built successful prototypes of EVR receivers, produced prototype cassettes of high quality and showed them in

public demonstrations. Millions of dollars worth of orders were signed.

THE ULTIMATE global market for EVR could be a multi-billion dollar affair. Neither Motorola nor the Japanese have forecast a price for the receiver when it hits the mass market but some industry sources give a "ballpark" estimate of \$350. Since much of the circuitry duplicates that in the conventional TV receiver, the price probably could be slashed sharply by eventually combining the two.

Meanwhile, CBS and Motorola have some plans for getting EVR in the home by the back door, so to speak. For example, a paper merchandising group has proposed to buy 5,000 EVR receivers for use by salesmen on weekends to study latest market information and new sales demonstration methods.

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THURSDAY

May 27, 1971
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
2 Summer Semester:
"The New Science," Dr. Robert Jastrow
6:25
4 People, Patterns & Shapes: "Values"
6:30
2 Frontiers of Electronics
11 Language Arts
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs (from Indianapolis Motor Speedway), track officials and three top drivers on this year's Indy 500
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening
23 Sesame Street (No. 274) Theodore Bikel
7:30
7 Psych.: "Hypnosis"
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
3 Billy Graham Central Kentucky Crusade (R): America's Armageddon, Ethel Waters,
Beverly Shea. Last of three tapes.
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 Ted Meyers, news
11 Aquaman-Superman
8:30
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gumby (cartoons)
22 "OTC Review, Farar"
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and his wife Jane. Muskie hypnotizes a Maine lobster
5 Your Money's Worth
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 "Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Monroe ('52)
13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
22 Market Update
23 Sesame Street (274-R)
9:15
5 "Movie: "Jollywood Blvd.," John Halliday
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 "Movie: "Belle le Grand," Vera Ralston
9 "Movie: "Never Let Me Go," Clark Gable
13 Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Kellie
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
20 "Music of Mariachis"
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares



DEAN MARTIN'S guest in repeal of "The Dean Martin Show," 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4, is Frank Sinatra (right).

- 28 Mister Rogers.
34 "Comicos y Canciones"
40 "Noticias (news)"
52 Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Steve Allen Show (taped in April), Milton Berle, Marly Ingels, Amanda Blake, Suzanne Charney, escape artist
7 Movie: "The Pad (and How to Use It)," Brian Bedford, James Farentino, Julie Sommars
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
11 The Flintstones
13 "Movie: "Arsenic & Old Lace," Cary Grant, Josephine Hutchinson, Raymond Massey ('44)
28 "A Time for John: pigs"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Familiar con Consuelo"
52 "Three Stooges"
6:30
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
40 "To Be Announced"
52 Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
28 Through My Eyes.
David Steinberg. Winning entries and finalists' films from first national young people's film competition for youngsters 6 to 18.
34 "Angelitos Negros"
40 "Si No Fueras Tu"
52 "The Addams Family"
7:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Jim Hafferty (R). Hoping to rekindle memories of their father, Uncle Ben takes the kids back to their childhood home in Indiana.
4 The Flip Wilson Show (R), David Frost, Aretha Franklin, Charlie Callas. Frost plays a British agent, a waiter and delivers a Biblical newscast.
5 Virginia Graham Show, Karen Morrow, Germaine Greer, Henny Youngman, Richard Deacon
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Patrick Macnee, Juliet Mills (R). Heyes has Curry drive a dynamite-laden wagon and takes for himself what he thinks is a safer job.
8 Aztec Highlights. Last year's grid action, and prospects for fall.
9 "Movie: "Juarez," Paul Muni. Bette Davis, Brian Aherne ('39)
11 Truth or Consequences
34 Movie: "Dos Años de Vacaciones," Pablito Calvo
52 African Game Warden

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Lancer, James Stacy, Wayne Maunder, Andrew Duggan, Brooke Bundy (R). Summer premiere.
11 DRUG ABUSE CAUSES? ★ BROTHERS, SISTERS DIG INTO PROBLEMS Alternatives: "Sibblings." Pressures lead some to seek relief in drugs.
28 Washington Review
40 "Tele-Revista Musical"
8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Hermione Gingold, Emile Genest,
Karin Dor (pt. 2). Ironside finds that murdered criminologist had been investigating an international theft. Segment was filmed in Montreal.
5 N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden, Frank Converse, Don Scardino. Thrill-muggers.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Bert Convy, Jonathan Harris (R). In Salem, Sam asks Esmeralda to zap over her Paul Revere teapot. She should have known she'd get the real Revere instead, complete with horse.
11 The David Frost Show, Anthony Quayle, Dick Shawn, Rep. William Anderson (D-Tenn.), guitarists George Barnes and Bucky Pizzarelli
13 Boxing (see "sports")
28 NET Playhouse Biography: "A Song of Summer," Max Adrian, Christopher Gable, David Collings. Final years of composer Frederick Delius.
52 "Sea Yields Knowledge"
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Warning Shot," David Janssen, George Grizzard, George Sanders, Lillian Gish, Stefanie Powers, Joan Collins ('67). Detective tries to clear himself of a homicide charge.
5 "The Fugitive, David Janssen, June Harding, Murray Hamilton
7 Make Room for Granddaddy, Danny Thomas, Sammy Davis Jr. (R). Danny feigns illness so a one-time star can fill in for him. But he still has the temperament that led to his downfall.
40 "El Pecado de Sofia"
52 Mexican River Run
9:30
4 Adam-12, Martin Miller, Kent McCord, Tony Dow, Cynthia Hull (R). Mini-skirted hitchhikers serve as decoys for a car-theft ring.
7 Dan August, Burt Reynolds, Michael Tolan, Beth Brickell (R). Searching for a missing case record from the files of a slain psychiatrist, August finds the man was blackmailing a patient — a political candidate.
31 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces"
40 "Silent Film Classics "Cowboy Ambrose," "The Cobbler" and Charlie Chaplin's "Triple Trouble"
(Continued Page 15)

SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. — If he remains serious about his retirement, here's one of your last chances to see Frank Sinatra at his best. In a reprise of Dino's New Year's Eve show, the two veteran showmen team for a medley of songs, get mauled by a tipsy Ruth Buzzi, and wind up as computer dates for Barbara Heller and Miss Buzzi. Frank also shows a little-known talent for impersonations, giving impressions of both Cagney and Bogart.

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- 13 Quest for Adventure
10:45
5 "Movie: "Curtain Up," Robert Morley, Margaret Rutherford
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 "Have Gun, Will Travel"
28 Realities (R): "The Mind of Man"
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Sid McCoy, Vivien Kellens on tax reform.
Toni Holt on gossip
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
12:00 NOON
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 "High Noon Buffoons"
13 Fravel, Don & Bettina
22 The Real World
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Ed Begley, Alfred Ryder
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 "Movie: "Private Life of Henry VIII," Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon
22 "Charting the Market"
28 "Library of Congress"
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Tips: News
22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 "Movie: "Capt. Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck ('51)
13 See the USA: "L.A."
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game
13 "Roy Rogers Show"
2 Speculation: "Conversation with Philip Slater" (R)
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital
11 "Outer Limits"
13 Underdog (cartoon)
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Sam Levenson, Pearl Bailey, Robert Townsend and daughter
5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 "Language Arts"
52 Uncle Waldo
4:00 P.M.
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 "Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Richard Devon
7 Password, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 2)
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "VIP Veal"
34 "Gallos en Palenque"
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Crosswinds," John Payne, Rhonda Fleming ('51)
5 "Father Knows Best"
7 Joseph Gent, News
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (274-R)
34 "Lo Prohibido"
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 "The Real McCoys"
11 The Flintstones
13 "McHale's Navy"
34 "Cita Emilio Tuero"
40 "Camera de Cubana"
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gilligan's Island

THURSDAY

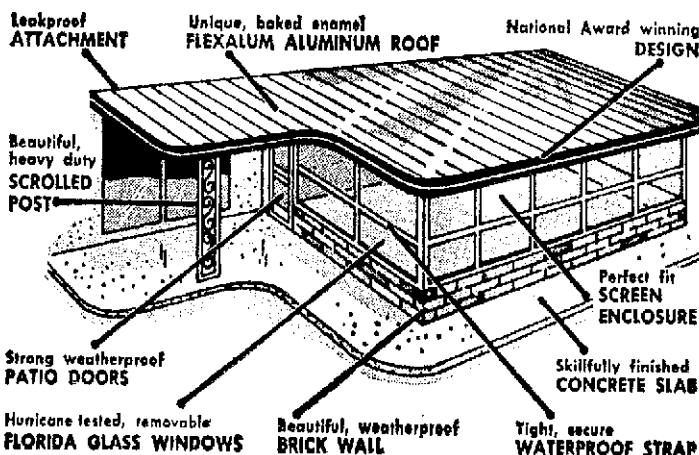
(Continued from Page 14)

- 52 Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.
- 4 The Dean Martin Show
(R), Frank Sinatra,
Ruth Buzzi, Kay Med-
ford, Barbara Heller,
Charles Nelson Reilly,
the Ding-a-Ling Sisters
- 5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-
wick (R): "Conversa-
tion with Norman
Mailer"
- 52 Hollypark Highlights,
Harry Henson
10:30
- 5 Dorothy Lamour Movie:
"Beyond the Blue Ho-
rizon," Richard Den-
ning, Patricia Morison
- 7 This Is Your Life,
Ralph Edwards. Guest
Ruth Buzzi is surprised
by Dom DeLuise, Rudy
Vallee, Gene Kelly,
Arte Johnson, Gwen
Verdon
- 13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Cadena de Angustias
11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 7 Joseph Benti, News
8 "Sherlock Holmes Mov-
ie: "Dressed to Kill,"
Basil Rathbone ('46)
- 11 "Movie: "Dark Cor-
ner," Mark Stevens,
Clifton Webb, Lucille
Ball ('46)
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 Washington Review (R)
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson,
the Fanny (singing
group)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show
actor Keith Baxter
- 13 "Movie: "Mad at the
World," Fank Lovejoy
12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 "One Step Beyond:
"Delusion," Suzanne
Pleshette
- 12:30
- 5 Community Bulletins
1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Summer
Love," John Saxon, Jill
St. John, Rod McKuen
(58)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report
11 "Movies: "Sakima &
Masked Marvel,"
"Waterfront" and "Cry
Danger"

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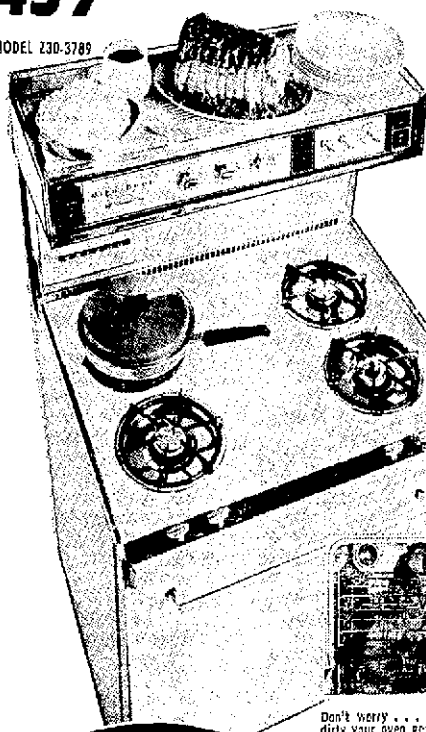
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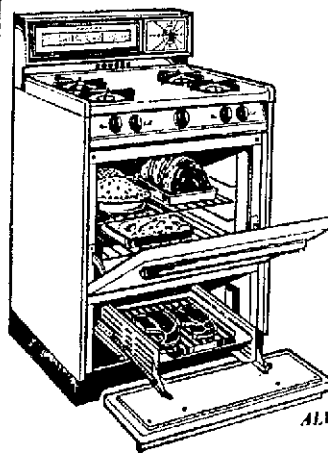
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FRIDAY

May 28, 1971

An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.

- 2 Hurian Environment. 6:25
- 4 People, Patterns & Shapes: "Middle Age" 6:30
- 2 Break to the Sun (USC)
- 11 "Nutrition: "Diet" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs (from Indianapolis). Segments on the city, the International Conference on Cities.
- 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
- 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (No. 275) 7:30
- 7 Language Arts
- 9 Resources for Youth
- 11 Yogi & His Friends
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 22 Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo.
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 11 Superman-Aquaman 8:30
- 13 Gummy (cartoon)
- 22 "Business Products" 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

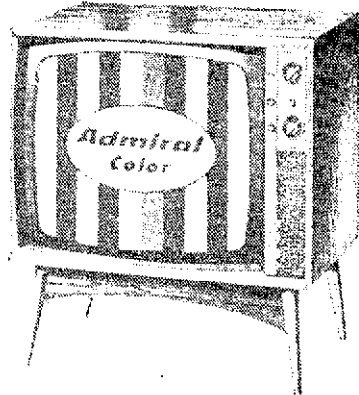
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SUNDAY 11-5

- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, restaurateur Alex Perono with chicken Romano
- 5 "Movie: "Innocents of Paris," Claire Bloom,
- 9 Jack La Lanne Show
- 11 "Movie: "Abbott & Costello in the Foreign Legion," Patricia Medina ('50)
- 13 Bette Bailey
- 22 Stock Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street (275-R) 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 7 "Movie: "That's My Man," Don Ameche
- 9 "Movie: "Four Sons," Don Ameche, Eugenie Leontovich ('40)
- 13 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Discrimination & Law 10:15
- 13 Perspective
- 22 "Astrology & Market" 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 The USA: San Antonio
- 22 Stock Market Update 10:45
- 5 "Movie: "3 Men in a Boat," Laurence Harvey (Br.-'56)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Sid McCoy. Segment on Hollywood talent



WORLD OF WHEELS,
story of amateur motorcycling, airs at 9:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 9.

SPORTS TODAY

ABA-NBA All-Star Basketball Game, live at 5:30 p.m. (5), has "Hot Rod" Hundley courtside at the Astrodome for the first inter-league contest, played with nary a Laker.

- frauds.
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 12 NOON
- 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
- 4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game.
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 "High Noon Buffoons
- 13 Rendez. w-Adventure
- 22 The Real World
- 28 Law for the '70s 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie Game, Blyden
- 7 A World Apart (serial)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Closing Prices
- 28 Life of the Molds 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Francis Lederer
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 11 "Movie: "Saxon Charm," Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward ('48)
- 22 "Charting the Market" 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make A Deal
- 9 Orange County Report.
- 13 Sewing Tips: News
- 22 "Commodity Report" 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 5 Strange Paradise
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 9 "Movie: "20 Plus 2," David Janssen ('61).
- 13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 5 Famous Jury Trials
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange: Diane Baker
- 13 "Roy Rogers Show
- 28 Speculation: "Conversation with B.F. Skinner" (R)
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Gomer Pyle —USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
- 5 "Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 "Outer Limits.
- 13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30
- 2 The Mike Roy Show (R)

- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Sam Levenson, Vivien Kellems, Molly Picon,
- 5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 28 French President: Georges Pompidou (R)
- 52 Uncle Waldo 4:00 P.M.
- 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Agnes Moorehead
- 7 Password, Allen Ludden
- 9 Baxter: Ward, News Hr.
- 11 George Putnam News
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Defending Our Environment," Joseph L. Sax (R)
- 34 "Dos Gallos Palenque
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 2 "Movie: "Moss Rose," Victor Mature,
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 7 Joseph Benti, News
- 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 Sesame Street (285-R)
- 34 "Lo Prohibido
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 News, Kevin Sanders
- 9 "Movie: "The Errand Boy," Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy ('61).
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 "McHale's Navy
- 34 "Cita Emilio Tuero
- 40 Vamos a Viajar
- 52 "The Three Stooges 5:30
- 7 News, Smith-Reynolds
- 11 "Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 "Comicos y Cancones
- 40 "Noticias (news)
- 52 Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 7 "Movie: "Muscle Beach Party," Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello ('64)
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner in dual role, Sandra Smith. Transfer imprisons Kirk in woman's body.
- 28 "A Time for John
- 34 "Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 "Familiar con Consuelo
- 52 "The Three Stooges 6:30
- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 40 "To Be Announced
- 52 Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 NBC News, Brinkley
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
- 28 30 Minutes with...
- 34 "Angelitos Negros
- 40 "Si No Fuera Tu
- 52 "The Addams Family 7:30
- 2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Christopher Stone, Ron Rifkin, Sabrina Scharf, Frank Marth (R). Hardin is suspected in the death of a girl at a party he can't remember because he was given drugged punch.
- 4 High Chapparel, Leif Erickson, Robert Loggia, Ted de Corsia (R). An embittered Apache chief undermines the efforts of a young warrior to make peace with the white man.
- 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Ann B. Davis, Barry Williams (R). For the first time, Greg and Marcia are left as

SPECIAL

NAME OF THE GAME (4), 8:30 p.m. — Cameo appearances by Jney Bishop, Ray Charles, Xavier Cugat, Dionne Warwick, Tony Martin, Jack Carter and Norm Crosby are highlights of this 2-part repeat segment starring Sammy Davis Jr. and filmed at Las Vegas. Tony Franciosa as Jeff Dillon is to write an article about a superstar soul singer (Davis), but can't find out what the man's true character is like.

- baby-sitters for the younger children.
- 9 "Movie: "Kiss of Death," Victor Mature, Richard Widmark ('47). One of Mature's best
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Julie Newmar.
- 28 Rapping up the Week, Les Crane and panel
- 34 Esterllas Musicales
- 40 "To Be Announced
- 52 Villes et Chateaux
- 5 Steven Allen Show, Milton Berle, Pamela Mason, Richard Dawson, Joe Higgins 8:00 P.M.
- 7 Nanny & The Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Trent Lehman, Lee Casey (R). Butch's pen pal from Canada runs away from home and visits the Everetts. (A Bobby Sherman special preempts "Nanny" next week.)
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 34 "Sylvia y Enrique
- 40 "Lucha Libre (wrestling) 8:30
- 2 "Movie: "Life with Father," William Powell, Irene Dunne, Elizabeth Taylor, Edmund Gwenn, Zasu Pitts, Jimmy Lydon. Martin Milner ('47). Delightful comedy classic of an 1880 family when women's lib was unheard of.
- 4 Name of the Game: "I Love You, Billy Baker," Tony Franciosa, Sammy Davis Jr., Janet MacLachlan, Bernie Hamilton, Susan Saint James (who'll play Rock Hudson's wife next season), Nina Foch (R). First of 2 parts.
- 7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, David Cassidy, Danny Bonaduce, Morey Amsterdam, Jackie Coogan (R). Danny decides to become a comedian, and buys some jokes
- 11 The David Frost Show, Florence Henderson, Sally Struthers, the Beach Boys, filmmaker Bryan Forbes and his wife Nanette Newman
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
- 28 Just Jazz: Erroll Garner (R)
- 52 "The Sea: "Vikings" 9:00 P.M.
- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Alejandro Rey (R). Ann gets a role in a potential hit, but learns it could be offensive to Mexican-Americans.
- 13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole
- 28 Soul! "Minister (Islam) Louis Farrakhan," Mongo Santa Maria, the Delfonics
- 34 Criada Bien Briada
- 40 "El Pecado Sofia

- 52 Aleutian Adventure 9:30
- 5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden,
- 7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Monica Evans, Eve McVeagh (R). Felix bores their dates by recounting how he met Oscar while both were serving on a jury.
- 9 World of Two Wheels. Motorcycling events from Salinas and Carlsbad to the Bonneville Salt Flats.
- 13 Quest for Adventure: "The Great 500"
- 34 "Cruz de Marisa Cruces
- 40 "Spanish Movie
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Strange Report, Anthony Quayle, Kaz Garas, Eric Portman (R). Bullet-ridden skeleton, found in the excavation of a WW II bomb site, leads to a trail of treason.
- 5 Kevin Sanders, News
- 7 Love, American Style (R). Tina Louise's press agent George Linley is challenged to a duel by Cesar Romero; minister talks to Mary Ann Mobley who wants to live with Brad David; and James Brolin brags to Henry Gibson about notes he receives from "Ducky Wucky".
- 9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: plastic surgeon Dr. Harold Silver
- 28 AFI Theatre, George Stevens Jr., Seminar with Anthony Quinn and the AFI Fellow.
- 52 Hollypark Highlights: Cabrillo Stakes 10:30
- 5 Dorothy Lamour Movie: "Typhoon," Robert Preston ('40)
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 "Cadena de Angustias 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 7 Joseph Benti, News
- 9 "Movie: "Steel Trap," Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright ('52)
- 11 "Movie: "2 Flags West," Joseph Cotten, Jeff Chandler ('50)
- 13 Beal the Clock, Narz
- 28 Realities: "This Land Is" (R). Southern Illinois.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15
- 34 "Cinema 34: "Los Guantes de Oro" 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show Teatative: James Stewart, Dean Martin, George Kennedy
- 4 Tonight, Joan Rivers with Leonard Frey
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show
- 13 Movie: "Checkpoint," Anthony Steel (Br.-'57) 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Movie: "Genevieve," Kay Kendall, Kenneth More (Br.-'54)
- 28 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Despair, Depression" (R) 12:45
- 9 More for Your Money 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "The Egg & I," Fred MacMurray, Claudette Colbert ('47)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 11 "Movies: "All the Young Men," "Magnificent Ambersons" and "Outcast of the Islands"

CRITICS' CORNER

TV NOTEBOOK

LURE OF TALL SHIPS,
aired May 16, Ch. 2.

"The Lure of the Tall Ship" held surprising rewards even for the viewer with little interest in sailing ships or the methods used to train Danish sailors for the merchant marine.

The Danmark, a 30-year-old, 200-foot sailing ship was the star of the program. But the cadet crew of 80 boys — ages 15 to 18 — provided both drama and humor during the long voyage from Copenhagen to the West Indies.

Three boys who spoke fairly fluent English were featured. They described their emotions — there was a homesick period at Christmas in the mid-Atlantic. One 15-year-old, learning to be a ship's cook, was the comedian of the show, partly because of his small size and his determination to keep up with the rest of the crew.

ABC News' Marlene Sanders, who hosts the television network's Saturday Night "ABC Weekend News," 10:45 p.m., Ch. 7, is a journalist first and a woman second, in an era during which the women's liberation movement has become a burning issue for persons in the public spotlight.

That's not to say that Miss Sanders — the only woman presently anchoring a prime-time network television news program — is indifferent to equal rights for women. But, for more than fifteen years, seven of them with ABC News, her first commitment has been to reporting the news.

Of her new assignment anchoring the "ABC Weekend News," she said, "In a way it's important that people not make too much of it. For a female journalist to anchor a network newscast should be routine and acceptable, not exceptional.



SUSAN SAINT JAMES

"The fact that it isn't done more is typical of the caution with which television moves. Very little new is tried until the industry feels it is safe and acceptable. But women have been making such great strides in the past year or so that it obviously ap-

peared the time was right."

"By the same token," she added, smiling, "I'd like to think that ABC News chose me for this assignment on the basis of my experience and not just because they thought they'd put in a woman and see what happens!"

SUSAN Saint James has been signed to portray Rock Hudson's wife in the "McMillan and Wife" segments of the 90-minute "Mystery Movie" series which airs Wednesdays on the NBC Television Network in the fall.

Hudson will star as Stewart McMillan, San Francisco Police Commissioner.

A mystery-comedy, "McMillan and Wife" is part of a trilogy which will be colorcast on a rotating basis with "McCloud," starring Dennis Weaver, and "Columbo," starring Peter Falk, on the "Mystery Movie" series.



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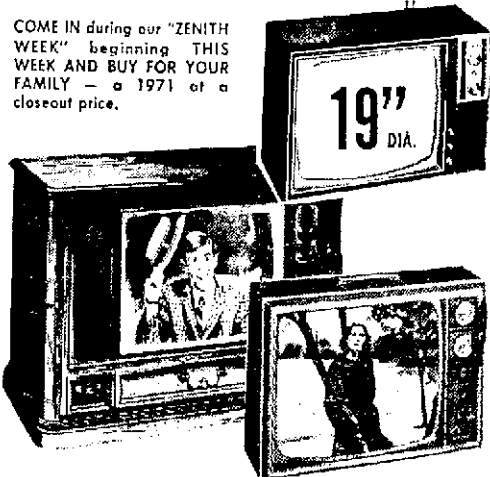
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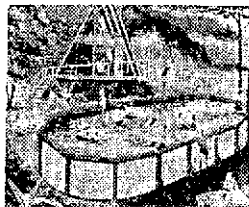
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SATURDAY

May 29, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:30
2 The New Science
5 *Nutrition: Fats

7:00 A.M.
2 New Words: New Ways
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
5 *Movie Classroom Supplement: "Every Day's a Holiday." Mae West.
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
23 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 *Movie: "Hypnotic Eye," Jacques Bergerac ('60)
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie
5 *Movie: "A Medal for Benny," Arturo De Cordova ('45)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 *Movie: "Ghost Diver," James Craig ('57)
13 The Tree House
34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras

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40 *Panorama Latino

9:30
4 Pink Panther (cartoon)
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 *Movie: "Two Guns & a Badge," Wayne Morris
13 *Movie: "The Captive Heart," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'47)
34 *Arriba el Norte

10:30 A.M.
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 NBC Children's Theatre: "For the Love of Fred," Ritts Puppets
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
5 *Movie: "International Lady," Ilona Massey
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Stagecoach to Fury," Forrest Tucker

11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse
4 Pre-Game Show
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Son of Bella Starr," Keith Larsen
13 *Movie: "Rise & Shine," Milton Berle
40 *Fiesta Mexicana
11:15
4 Baseball (see "sports")

11:30
7 The Hardy Boys
34 *Mano Ranchero
12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
11 Pac-8 Tennis (sports)
28 High School: Problems
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 *Drama de Semana

12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
5 *Movie: "Race for Life," Richard Conte
9 *Movie: "Walk the Dark Streets," Chuck Connors ('56)
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley
7 *Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne, Maureen

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek back at Fenway Park where the Boston Red Sox host the Oakland Athletics.

PAC-8 TENNIS, 12 noon (11), has Bill Welsh and Lou Wheeler with tapes of the May 15 contest between USC and UCLA.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (5), airs the

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay at Islip for the world championship demolition derby, with Bud Palmer at Acapulco where Mexican and American experts compete in cliff diving, and Dick But-ton at Lincoln, Neb., for the world roller skating dance

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), delivers tapes of the April 2 Forum double-bill featuring bantamweights Rafael Herrera and Cesar Desiga, plus the 15-round bantamweight championship in which Ruben Olivares regained his title from Chucho Castillo. Tom Harmon calls the action.

INDIANAPOLIS 500, 8:30 p.m. (7), deposits same-day tapes — a TV first — of today's prestigious classic featuring defending champion Al Unser

O'Hara ('50)
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *Lo Prohibido
1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
8 International Hour
13 *Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne

2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 *Movie: "Blazing Sadd," Dahlia Lavi ('64)
5 One Night Stand: Sun Spots, Freda Burrell
9 Roller Derby (Kezar)
11 *Movie: "To Please a Lady," Clark Gable
40 *Varietades Musicales

2:30
2 The Gene London Show, Hans Christian Andersen's "Snow Queen"
5 The Larry Kane Show, B. J. Thomas, the Wadsworth Mansion.
3:00 P.M.
2 Insider/Outsider, Truman Jacques: Venices
7 *Movie: "Green Helmet," Bill Travers
9 *Movie: "Sitting Bull," Dale Robertson ('54)
13 *Movie: "Fabulous World of Jules Verne," Lou Tock, Milo Hull
34 *Revista Musical
40 *Teatro del Sabado

3:30
2 Our American Musical Heritage, Robert De-Cormier, Oscar Brand, Felicia Sanders. Classic war songs.
4 *Movie: "Decoy," Jean Gillie ('46)
5 Jim Thomas Outdoors
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Song of Scheherazade," Yvonne DeCarlo
5 Car & Track. AHRA championships, minicars, California '500'
11 Man to Man. Roman Gabriel, Merlin Olsen with Pancho Gonzales, Bill Shoemaker, Ricardo Montalban
52 Agric.: New Plants

4:30
5 Championship Bowling
7 Celebrity Bowling
11 Untamed World: Asia
34 *Mundo en Vivimos
52 Kimba. White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Monroe (Sepulveda), Northview and Agoura
5 Hollywood Park Feature Race ("sports")
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 *The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg

5:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson. Segments on runaway girls, and on the devices and gimmicks used by medical quacks.
5 The Goldiggers, Marty Feldman, Charles Nelson Reilly
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry. Guest is singer Shani Wallis.
9 Death Valley Days: "Tracy's Triumph," Dale Robertson
11 In Concert: Creedence Clearwater Revival, Tom Donahue
13 **WRESTLING MIDGETS**
★ **GREAT ENTERTAINMENT FOR FANS OF ALL AGES**
Dick Lane is male.

22 *Creative Crafts, Artis
28 David Susskind Show: "What It Means to Be a Homosexual." Told by 4 who are and 4 who were.
52 *The Addams Family

7:00 P.M.
2 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
28 San Francisco Mix: "Sensing." The five basic senses, plus balance, motion and intuition.
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
2 About a Week, Emory
4 KNBC News Conference
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
22 *Hobby Showcase
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "VIP Veal"
52 Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Cloris Leachman (R). Swamped by work and permitted to hire an assistant, Mary goes against her better judgment and gives the job to her blonde neighbor, Phyllis.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
52 *Point of View
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Lloyd Bochner (R). Though a girl's death is ruled accidental, Mannix launches his own investigation when he finds she was a former girl friend of his long-time enemy.

5 John Marshall, News
9 *Movie: "Dr. Sardonius," Oscar Homolka ('61)
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Oak-Ridge Boys
23 NET Playhouse — Bi-

6:30
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy (R). A political boss stages a protest to discredit the governor and elevate his puppet to the governorship.
4 Andy Williams Show (R), Donald O'Connor, Tony Joe White, the Osmond Brothers, Thelma Houston.
7 Lawrence Welk Show (R). Classic old songs, with guest Anita Bryant performing "Abide with Me" while Lynn Anderson sings "Rose Garden."
9 *Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters
34 *Mujeres y Also Mas
52 *Sails to the Wind

8:00 P.M.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
11 *Movie: "Pursued," Robert Mitchem (see 5 p.m. listing)
22 World Tomorrow
34 *Mi Amor por Ti
40 *Pellicula (movie): "El Emigrado"
52 Tigrero's Return

8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Ronne Troup (R). Troubles start early for the new-lyweds. First their car stalls in the rain, then their honeymoon hotel has started a new "single only" policy.
4 *Movie: "Lady L," Sophia Loren, Paul Newman, David Niven, Cecil Parker, Claude Dauphin (Hal.-'66). Turn-of-the-century anarchist, in story written and directed by Peter Ustinov, produced by Carlo Ponti.
7 Indianapolis 500 (see "sports"). Two-hour telecast preempts regular shows, with the Bal Doonican Show premiering here next week.
13 Porter Wagoner Show
22 *Hour of Deliverance
52 Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Herb Voland, Stephanie Steele (R). Arnie's outraged when it appears that rival Ogilvie is striking at him through his daughter Andrea.
13 Wilburn Brothers
28 The Advocates (R): "Should J. Edgar Hoover Be Replaced?"
52 *Corona Now

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SPECIAL

FOR THE LOVE of Fred (4), 10 a.m. — Recently named winner of a Gabriel Award for "outstanding artistic and educational achievement," this repeat deals with a caterpillar who doesn't know how to make a cocoon so he can become a butterfly.

HOT SHEET (9), 6 p.m. — A car is stolen every 36 seconds. With this in mind, Ted Meyers talks with police and actual thieves to see how simple it is to steal a car, and follows the path of one stolen car right to the port of L.A. and onto a ship headed for South America!

CREEDENCE Clearwater Revival (11), 7 p.m. — The popular rock group is seen in rehearsals for a concert, in scenes from its 11-year history, and in actual concert before a sell-out crowd at the Oakland Arena climaxed by a 7-minute "Keep on Chooglin'" finale. Booker T and the MG's are special guests.

ography: "A Song of Summer" (R). Final years of composer Frederick Delius.
34 Noches Tatlatas
10:30
5 Rex Humbard Spring Special
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
11 The John Strong Show
13 Bill Reddick, News
34 *Boxing from Mexico

10:45
7 Marlene Sanders, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Cleta Roberts Report
4 Stan Atkinson, News
7 *Movie: "Some Came Running," Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin, Arthur Kennedy ('59). Oscar nominations for Miss MacLaine and Martha Hyer.

13 *Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea ('52)
11:15
2 *Movie: "The Denver & Rio Grande," Edmund O'Brien, Sterling Hayden ('52). Rival railroads.
11:30
4 The Jazz Show, Billy Eckstine with Les McCann Ltd., Melba Joyce, the Dick Cary Dixieland All-Stars
5 *Movie: "Desperate Moment," Dirk Bogarde, Theodore Bikel (Br.-'53)
9 *Movie: "House on Haunted Hill," Vincent Price ('59)
11 *Movie: "The Bribe," Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner ('49)
12:30
4 Speaking Freely: Muhammad Ali. Filmed March 25 at Ali's new home in Cherry Hill, N.J.

1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Who Done It?" Abbott & Costello, Louise Albritton ('42)
13 *Movie: "Terror Is a Man," F. Lederer ('60)
1:15
5 *Movie: "Hunted," Dirk Bogarde (Br.-'52)
1:30
11 *Movies: "Soul of a Monster," "Pillow of Death" and "We Dive at Dawn"

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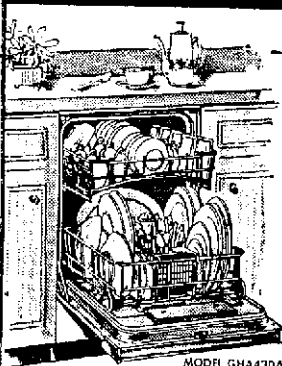
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Old radio shows

(Continued from Page 4)

"There was a question of identity of some," said Kenneth Groot, executive secretary of the New York local of the union, "but the committee has traced to source everyone as well as those in old 'Gangbusters' and 'Lone Rangers.'"

RELAUNCHING the old series started something. "The Shadow" had been heard in, some 300 markets, both AM and FM outlets, and Michelson made special rates form campus radio stations. College kids are enchanted by them, the way they had hooked on to TV's revival of "Batman" and "Superman."

"Gangbusters" went well — and performers including Art Carney and Mercedes McCambridge, received AFTRA payments.

Second to "The Shadow," Michelson's revival of "The Lone Ranger" has been the most popular, and is playing to fan letter-writing youngsters and nostalgic adults in some of the nation's larger and many smaller markets.

It has started a whole new fad. "The Green Hornet" is back. Other distributors have been hunting up other



old series — "Lights Out," and 15 episodes of a radio "Sherlock Holmes." Now "Lum and Abner" are scheduled for a new life, and if that goes well, undoubtedly the voices of "Vic and Sade," "Myrt and Marge" and some other old favorites — maybe Burns and Allen, Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Ed Wynn or even the town crier, Alexander Woolcott may be heard on the airwaves again.

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RADIO



KABC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KRLA-1110
KALB-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KTYM-1460
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480
KBQ-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KEZY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-570	KJIS-1150	KERN-1090
KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:15 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Chi. Cubs
2:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: White Sox at Angels
3:30 p.m., KBIG—Indianapolis 500 Time Trials
8:00 p.m., KNX—Endorsement of Candidates

MONDAY SPECIAL—

9:05 a.m., KABC—24-Hour "Ombudsman" Special

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News, Radio, Pullen
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by Sea
KHJ—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Altar of Prayer
KFI—Univ. Explorer:
"Extrasensory Puzzle"
KRLA—Start to us
KGER—Chosen People
KABC—Grat Roberts
KFI—Commonwealth Clut
KABC—Good News
KBIG—Maurice Johnson
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
KLAC—Christian Sci.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith or Fathers
KFI—News: Amer. Way
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KHJ—News: Newsmaker
KRLA—Revival Hour
KFOX—Congregationist
KGER—Dick Hayes
KABC—Hour of Faith
KFI—Billy Graham
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—The Quiet Hour
KABC—Lutheran Hour
KHJ—Vietnam Update
KRLA—Back to God
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to
KMPC—Dick Whitliff
KBIG—Dick White
KABC—Chico Serra (to 1)
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Amer. Top 40
KFOX—Quillan
KGER—World Missions
KFI—Christian Science
KBIG—Tenach Treasure
KFI—Changin' Times
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Guideline
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Norman
KHJ—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News: Revelation
KFI—Dick Schall
KBIG—Alec Clark (to 1)

KNX—Weekend News

KGER—Ch. Teen Door

11:00 A.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at
Chicago
KNX—Face the Nation:
Ramsey Clark

12 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Russ O'Hara, to
KFOX—Brag Meitor
KGER—Watts
KGER—Prisoners' Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Deanna Day (to 3)
KFOX—Hill Parag
KGER—Victor Glenn
KMPC—Angels Hot Line
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KFI—Ron McCoy Show
KMPC—Baseball: Chicago
White Sox at Angels
KBIG—Gary Gray (to 1)
KHJ—Johnny Williams
KRLA—Weekend News
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

3:00 P.M.

KGER—The Quiet Hour
KFI—Full Gospel
KBIG—Indy Time Trials
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KFI—Ron McCoy
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KGER—The Joyful Sound
KGER—Worldscope
Ministries

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 1)
KMPC—Pete Smith
KRLA—Jim Meeker (to 10)
KFOX—Instant Replay
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News: Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 1)
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Ron McCoy
KABC—Religion on the
Line (to 10)
KFOX—Personal Opinion

KGER—Gordon Palmer

KGER—Ch. Teen Door

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press:
Congressional Black
Caucus
KNX—Weekend News
KFI—Newsfront—L.A.
"Proclamation 1"

9:00 P.M.

KABC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KRLA—Bill Wade (to 1)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church

10:00 P.M.

KMPC—El. B. Jackson
KFOX—El. B. Jackson
KLAC—Southern Joseph
KFI—Univ. Explorer:
"Extrasensory Puzzle"

11:00 P.M.

KRLA—Of Many Things,
Dr. Frank Baxter
KFI—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testament Lite

12:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News: KMP
Forum (10:05)
City
Charter Revision
KABC—News: Issues & An
swers (10:05)
KFI—Weekend News
KRLA—Communicator
Gap (to 12)
KFOX—Temple Time
KGER—Bethel Church
KABC—World of What's
Alliance Hour
KABC—Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers
KABC—Headlines Voice
KFOX—Your Library

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—World News
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—World Mission
KABC—Space & Science
KLAC—Watts Revisited
KFI—Frankly Speaking
KABC—Emulation Report

2:00 P.M.

KLAC—LAPD: Soc. Sec.
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Don Kent (to 6)
KFI—Scott Elsworth
KMPC—Pete Smith
KNX—All Night News

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| • Asthma | • Cramps or | • Headaches | • Rheumatism |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Milk Leg | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Bells | • Dizziness | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Cataract | • Dropsy | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Colds | • Dysentery | • Lumbago | • Urinary Disease |
| • Colitis | • Eye Trouble | • Nervousness | • Vomiting |

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I regret the quantities are limited, so I suggest that you shop early for best selection.

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I sincerely regret being forced into the decision of quitting business and I want to personally thank you for your past patronage.

On behalf of my three children and myself, I thank you for your help, understanding and kindness.

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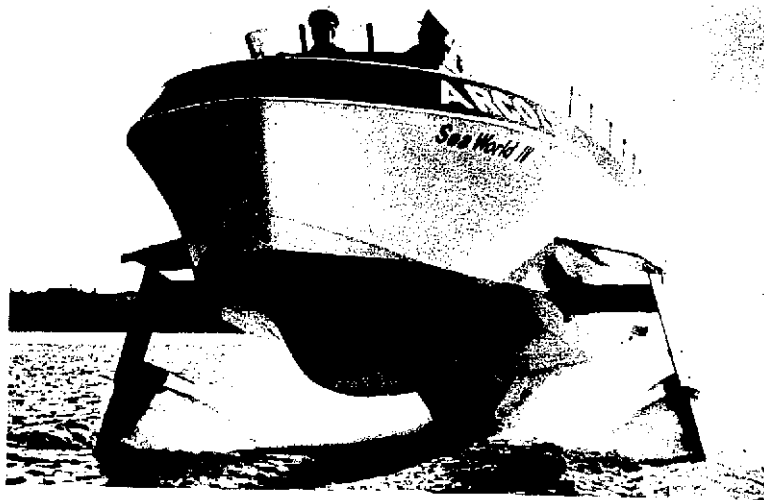
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of San Diego

Now you can share in all the fun and excitement at Sea World and save 50¢ besides. Three 46-ounce labels from any flavor Hawaiian Punch save kids 6-12 a big 50¢ off the regular admission price.

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Whenever you're thirsty: "How about a nice Hawaiian Punch?"

Try delicious Lemon-Pink, Very Berry, Great Grape, Sunshine Orange, Apple-Red, and Pineapple too!



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address _____
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Offer good any time during 1971.

The Freshmost



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A message from the Mayor of San Diego:



It is a great pleasure for me as Mayor of the City of San Diego to extend a sincere invitation from our citizens to our neighbors in California's southland and throughout San Diego county to share the beauty and pleasure of Mission Bay.

This beautiful Aquatic park is an example of man's ability to improve nature's environment by careful planning and foresight. Here, not too many years ago, was a wilderness area composed mainly of mud flats and swamp grass. We could have left it in that natural condition—with the thought in mind that it would be the home of mud hens and a variety of wild waterfowl—but the citizens of this City had faith in the concept of a few thoughtful persons and confidently voted to support a plan for the future. Now we have 4,600 acres of clear blue water and verdant land masses for our citizens, their families and our visitors... and we still have natural and better preserves for the wild birds to inhabit.

All this has been made possible not only by public support but also by the commercial investors in the Mission Bay Complex. They also had to have faith in the future of Mission Bay and that faith is appreciated by this City. The Marinas, Hotels, Sportsfishing, and Camper lessees in the bay, complement each other, and are in turn complemented by the beautiful, educational, and enjoyable Sea World.

Sea World is without a doubt the number one Aquatic-oriented family fun park in the United States. Since its initial opening in 1964, Sea World has constantly worked for quality in entertainment and for education in the preservation of the ocean's natural environment. The opening of the new 3,000 seat Whale stadium is just one of the latest accomplishments of Sea World. In just the past few months, many other fine displays have been developed, among which is the tide pool display, where youngsters and many of us oldsters have the first opportunity to actually see and touch life that abounds in these tidelands along our coast. This type of progress is to be commended, and we San Diegians want to share it with you.

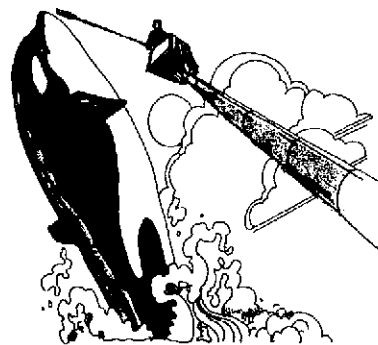
Frank Curran
Frank Curran
Mayor

See the all new Shamu Spectacular

World's largest marine animal stadium. Three times the seating—10 times the show area.

Over 2 years and \$2 million went into the construction of Shamu's new 1 million gallon home. The largest salt water arena in the world.

Ron Harper, V.P.-Director of Development; Designer: William T. Dreiss, A.I.L.A.; Engineers: Moffatt & Nichol; Landscape Architects: Lifescapes, Inc.



"Shamu Goes Hollywood"



See Shamu, our 2-ton killer whale, perform in the biggest sea spectacular of them all. It's brand new and more exciting than ever, when Shamu decides to become a Hollywood star.

You'll laugh and cheer, as the movie cameras roll and our 4,200 lb. superstar has the biggest screen test ever staged.

It's thrills a minute as Shamu jumps, flips, swims on his back and performs the world-famous whale-ride.

It's the biggest star of them all. In the biggest show of them all. And it's brand new at Sea World.

A Whale of a Project.

The new whale stadium. The most recent whale-sized project done for Sea World—San Diego by Nielsen Construction Company, A. W. Myers Electrical Company, Inc. and A. O. Reed & Co. This same team has been totally involved in the physical development of San Diego's famed marine park since its beginning in 1964. From the Sky Tower to the tide pools, the general contracting, electrical contracting and water distribution/plumbing of Sea World has all been handled by these three San Diego firms.

Is Sea World satisfied? Just ask Shamu!

General Contractor

Nielsen Construction Co.

A. W. Myers Electrical Company, Inc.
A. O. Reed & Company
Plumbing and Air Conditioning Contractor



Shamu and friends will soon have the largest marine animal show stadium in the world as their home. There are 3,000 pre-cast seats, each with an unobstructed view of the one million gallon pool... clear, cool water which is completely filtered for re-use six times every hour.

SEA WORLD

A \$12 million, 80-acre park with an all-star cast!
For the biggest entertainment value in the West.

All new "Shamu goes Hollywood" show. Shamu performs his most spectacular feats in a screen test for the big time. He's joined by an all new cast including Stanley Starmaker, leaping dolphins and C. B. de Mackerel.

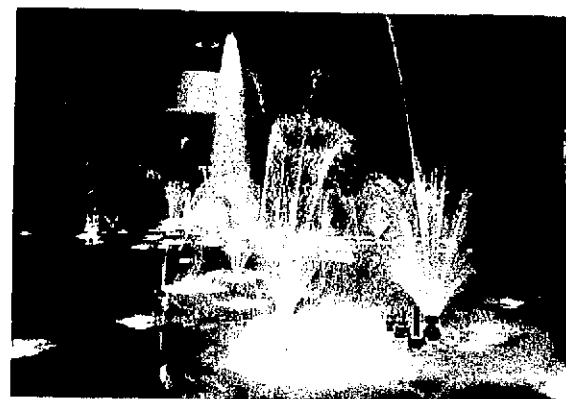


Don't miss Google the Great. A lovable baby, he's 2,500 pounds of fun and still growing.

Beautiful new Dove Pavilion where your children will experience the delight of tame birds to hold, pet and feed.



Great new Sparkletts Water Fantasy Show, where brilliant new music scored by Nelson Riddle complements the dazzling lights and dancing fountains.

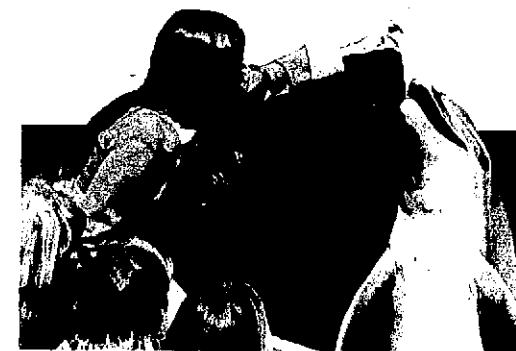


Brand new Star Kist Underwater Show. See Serina, Humpty Dumpty, Little Miss Muffet and graceful dolphins perform in this beautiful underwater extravaganza narrated by Sebastian Cabot.

See Shamu's trainer ride bareback around the tank at every show.



Pet-and-Feed dolphins just like the ones in the shows.



Find out if wedding bells ring at the Royal Crown Seal and Penguin Show when John and Lucy Seal get hitched.

Laugh as Rollie, the roller skating penguin, zips across the stage of the RC Seal and Penguin Show.



Exciting new Treasure Island Lagoon Show starring leaping dolphins and Chester the Chimp as Blackbeard the Pirate.

New. Educational. California Tide Pools where you reach out and hold unusual sea life in your hands.



See all of Mission Bay and San Diego from the top of the breath-taking PSA Skytower.



Travel to Ancient Japan at our Japanese Village. Native Ama Girls dive in a deep lagoon to bring you real pearl-bearing oysters.



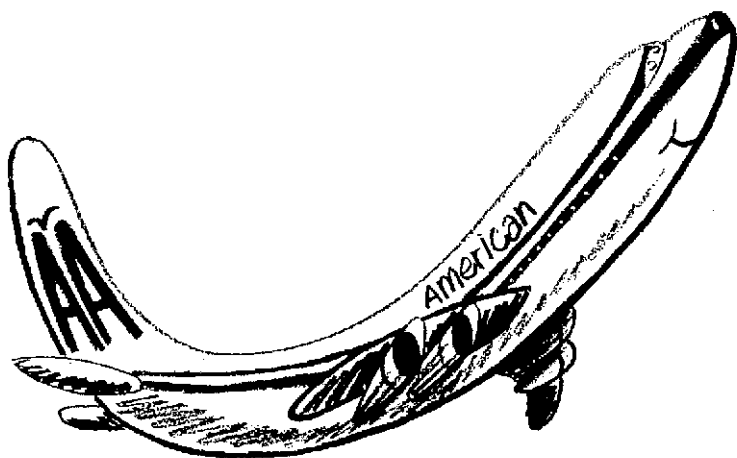
Thrill as Shamu's trainer puts his head into our killer whale's giant mouth.



Skim over Mission Bay on the ARCO Hydrofoil. Then fly the Skyride to Sea World's Atlantis Restaurant for lunch.



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Or Call (714) 232-4252.



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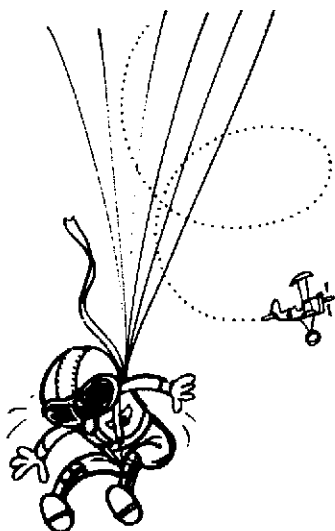
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Flare Path**

Pacific Highway at Palm
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**Atlantis:
Fact or Fiction?**

Complete your day in San Diego with lunch or dinner at the Atlantis. Beautiful surroundings complement the excellent food. Priced for a family's enjoyment.

Discover Sea World's restaurant...

The New World of
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On Mission Bay near Sea World
For reservations: 224-2434

See Gigi the only Gray Whale in captivity.



Sea World Trainers introduce Gigi to her new home as tank fills.

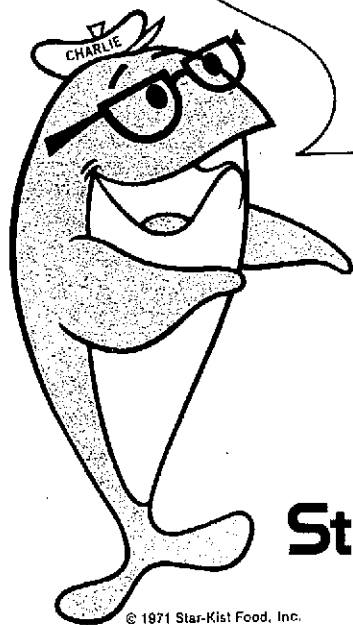
Don't miss the chance to see for yourself the world's one and only captive California Gray Whale.

Weighing nearly 4,000 pounds and over 18 feet long when she first arrived at Sea World, when full-grown she will weigh over 35 tons and have a tongue that weighs almost 3,000 pounds.

Collected about 325 miles south of San Diego, Sea World's Gray Whale will be carefully studied by marine experts to gain information for the protection and preservation of this fantastic member of the Ocean World.

Come see our California Gray Whale. She's on display now, at Sea World.

**Come to Sea World and
see the all new
Star-Kist Tuna Underwater
Show. Tell 'em Charlie
sent you.**



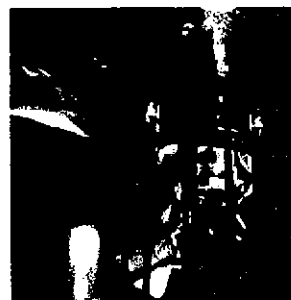
Star-Kist Tuna
THE BEST TASTING TUNA

© 1971 Star-Kist Food, Inc.

Brand New Star-Kist Underwater Show —a delight for all ages!

See Serina, the beautiful girl who lives under the sea, allow her vanity to cause her capture in a fisherman's cage. Then make a miraculous escape aided by Max, the friendly seal. Watch the Sea Maids and graceful dolphins in a breathtakingly beautiful underwater ballet.

The children will love seeing Humpty Dumpty and other storybook favorites cavort beneath the sea. A delightful new show, narrated by Sebastian Cabot with music by Nelson Riddle.



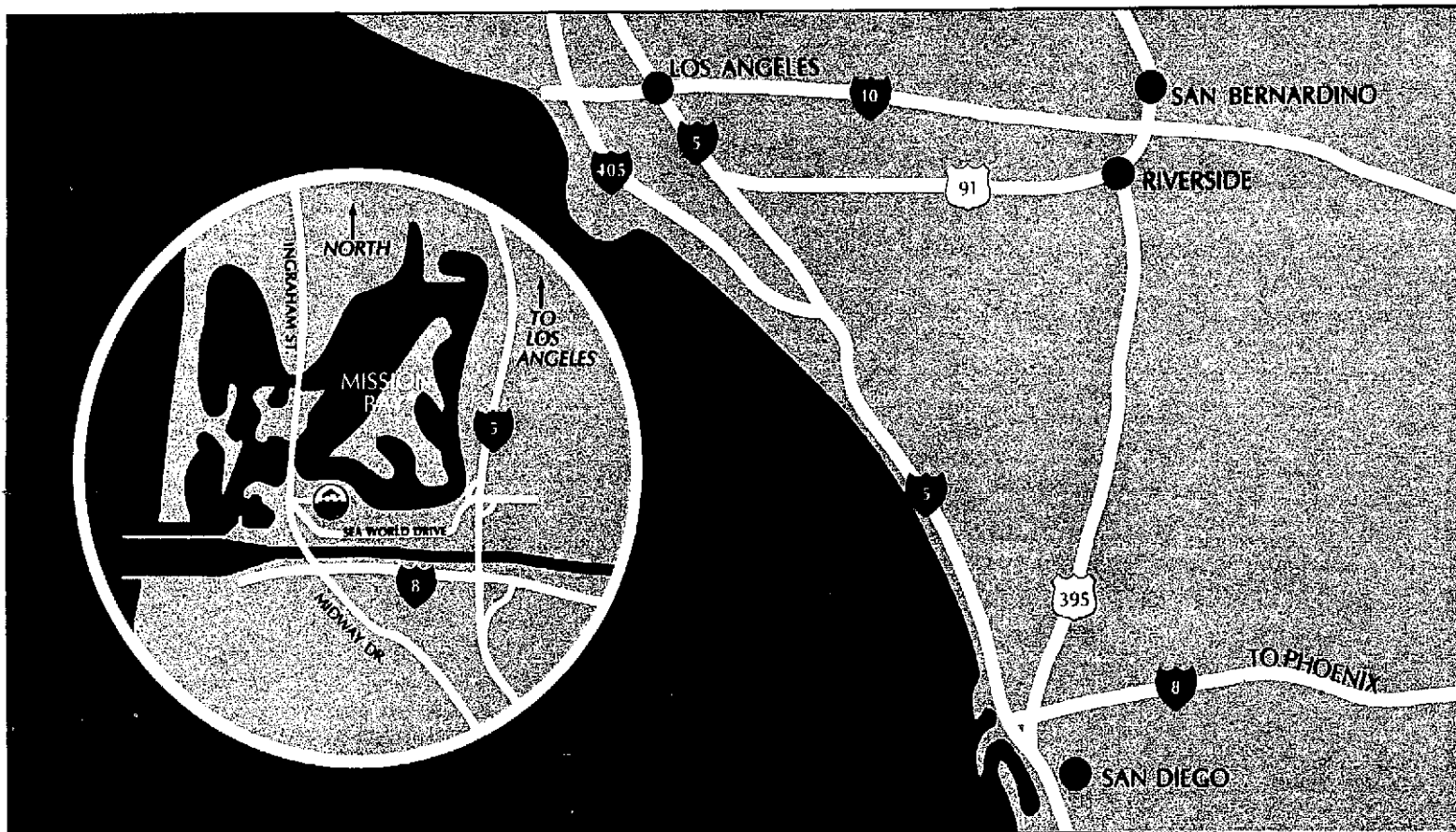
New Sparkletts Water Fantasy Show

...a dazzling, colorful display of dancing fountains you won't want to miss. Fountains leap and plunge, water cascades from the ceiling in time to a beautiful new Nelson Riddle score in stereophonic sound...as ever-changing lights play on this spectacularly beautiful scene.



Sea World

Here's how to get to SEA WORLD



Los Angeles and Orange County — take Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways south (I-5) to San Diego. Exit Sea World Drive. Follow directional signs to the Park.

Riverside, San Bernardino and Escondido — take Route 395 to Interstate 8. Then take Interstate 8 to West Mission Bay Exit. Follow directional signs to the Park.

Phoenix — take Interstate 8 west to West Mission Bay Exit. Follow directional signs to the Park.

Hours and Admission.

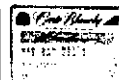
- Park open every day of the year
- 9 a.m. till dusk in summer, 10 a.m. to dusk all other seasons
- All shows included in one low admission price
- Admission: Kids under 5 free, Children (5-12) \$1.25, Juniors (13-17) \$2.50, Adults \$3.75
(price subject to change without notice)

Group Rates.

Special rates are available for groups of 15 or more persons. For information phone: Group Services (714) 224-3535

Charge Your Day.

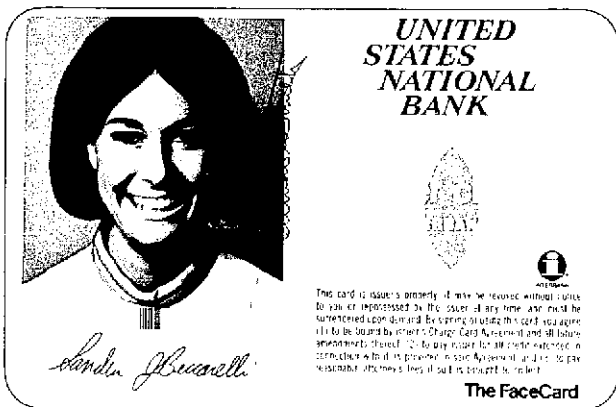
You can charge a day of fun at Sea World on the following cards: BankAmericard, Master Charge, ARCO, Diners, Carte Blanche.



Mission Bay, San Diego



Get our free Master Charge FaceCard.



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ON THE COVER

**Coed Dorms: The Trend
Toward Complete Freedom**

Polly Bergen's Manor Manner

Cooking, California Style

-- It's a Picnic



southland
sunday

MAY 23, 1971

Need to add a room?

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For example, there are new and different ways to heat a room these days. There are also easier ways to supply ample hot water to a new bathroom. And if you're remodeling your kitchen, it helps to have an expert to tell you about all the new technical developments in appliances.

Remodeling costs money. You might as well do it right. If you're an Edison customer, just mail the coupon to get things started.

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**southland
sunday**

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent Press Telegram
MAY 23, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

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6 Glad You Asked That!

8 Workshop

10 **Coed Dorms: the Trend Toward Complete Freedom**
Student Susan Grubbs reports on the decline of chaperonage in college dormitories and the effect it is having on students.



14 **Milton Berle: Laughing on the Outside**
The famed comedian has brought laughter to millions, but inside the man are miseries and fears and terrible tensions. Tedd Thomey, Independent Press-Telegram staff writer, describes this complex personality in an excerpt from the book "The Comedians."



16 **Cooking, California Style**
Virginia Laddey, free-lance writer, discusses the fine art of barbecuing and the modern refinements in outdoor-cooking equipment.

22 **Outdoor Cooking Is In**
Some tested methods and recipes for the barbecue are given by Virginia Heilington, Independent Press-Telegram food editor.

30 **A Manor of Living**
The luxurious, carefully planned home of Freddie and Polly Bergen Fields is described by Ellen Krec, Interior Boutique columnist. The photos are by Roger Coar, Southland Sunday photographer.

36 Gourmet Guide

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ON THE COVER

This photo tells of the new freedom in college dorms. The picture is by Roger Coar, Southland Sunday photographer.

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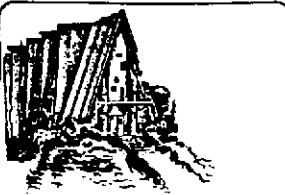
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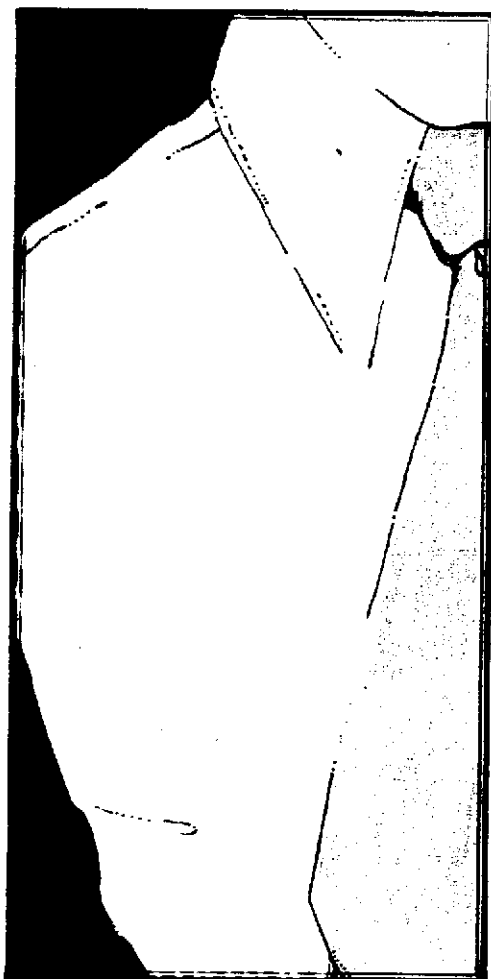
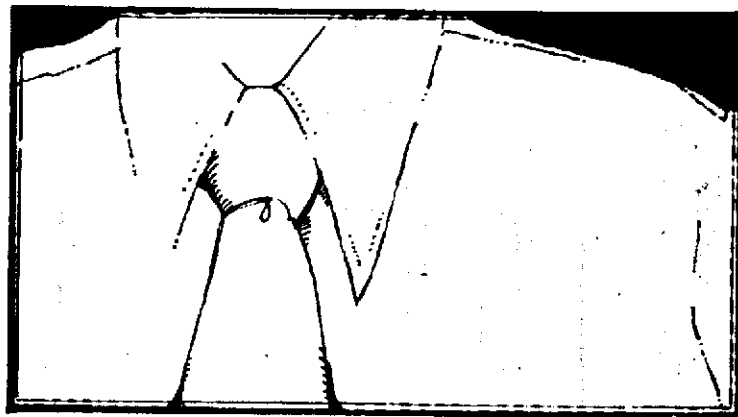
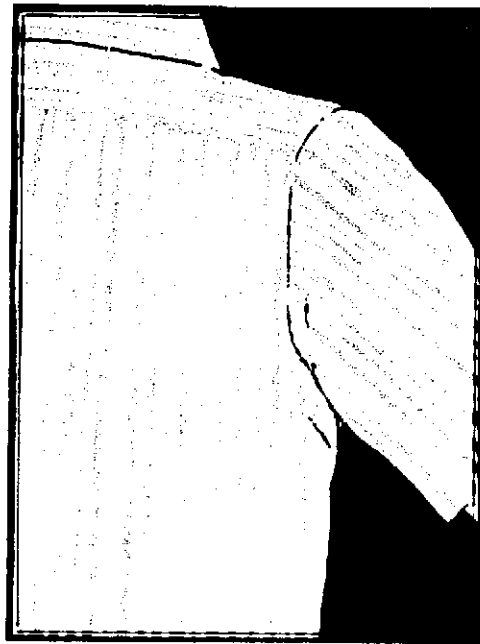


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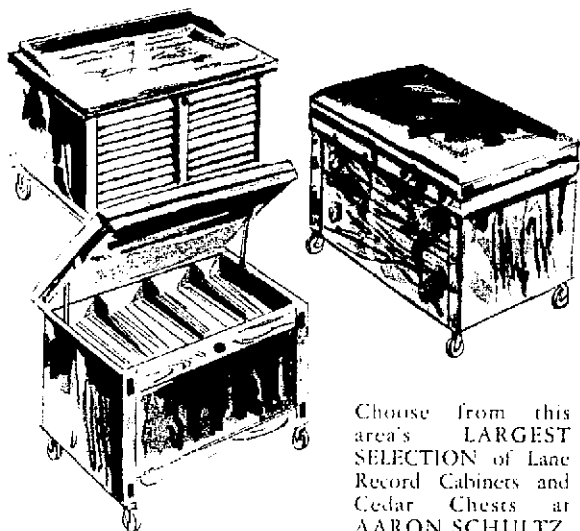
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Graduation Gifts

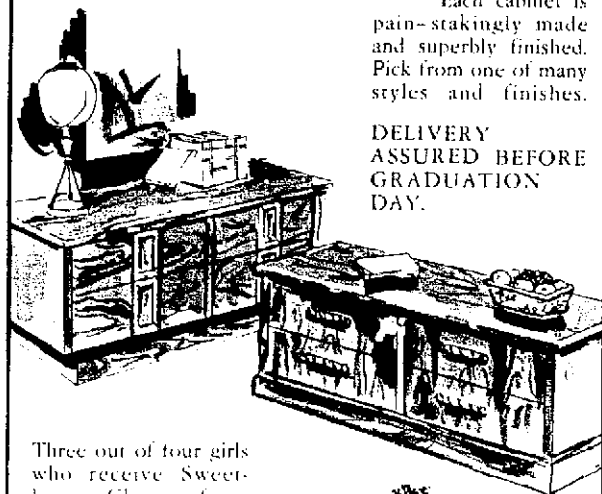
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WELLS REPORT



In Praise of Friday

Friday is the feast day of the long distance runner. It is the reward for perseverance, the true sign that the meek shall indeed inherit the earth. It is, I suspect, in the secret heart of most people a semireligious holiday. Thank God for Friday.

Sunday is the feast day of condemned men watching the clock for the hour of execution, which falls, of course, on Monday. Tuesday is busy day — time to shake off the depression of Monday and get some work done. Wednesday is watershed day — half the week gone and here we're not even organized yet. Thursday is a day for getting done all those chores that were parceled out at Wednesday conferences.

But Friday, ah.

There is no good reason for having seven days in a week. It is not based on any periodicity in nature as are the day, month, year and the seasons. Invention of the week has been credited to the Hebrews, the Chaldeans and the Egyptians, but nobody knows why they bothered.

The Chinese, anticipating the computer and the Bell Telephone System by a few thousand years, simply number their days of the week. Western civilization, to prove that it is founded on hard-headed science and the experimental method, chose to name the days of the week according to a system devised by astrology. The Ptolemaic arrangement of the heavenly bodies according to their distances from earth was Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, the sun, Venus, Mercury and the Moon. Ancient astrology held that these bodies presided in that order over the hours of the day. Each day was named after the planet that held sway for its first hour. Saturday originally was the first day of the week.

We get the names of our days from the Saxon designation of the planets. The Saxons' original mythology was Viking, so Friday is dedicated to the goddess Freyja.

They couldn't have picked a better goddess for my favorite day, I tell you.

Freyja and her brother Frey are fertility gods. Freyja is the Norse goddess of spring and love. That sounds sort of hippy, but actually she comes from a very good family, the Vanir, which is much older than the Aesir godpeople of Odin and Thor, who put on such airs in Viking mythology. The thing I like

about the Vanir is that they're lovers, not fighters like the Aesir.

I mean, Fridays just can't help but be influenced by being named after the goddess of spring, love and fertility. That makes Friday a very good day to do certain things.

Friday morning is a very good time to write memos to your boss calling attention to certain shortcomings in his character. If you do it on Friday you will put into it a certain tolerance, compassion and understanding that will be missing if you do it on, say, Monday.

As a matter of fact, Friday is a good day for all correspondence. One has a certain perspective on Friday that lets him make quick decisions and slide into the wastebasket letters that on other days he would have wasted his time answering.

Friday is a good day to go to the office early. That way you can justify knocking off early Friday afternoon. Of course, that means you'll get caught in the rush hour traffic on the freeway. On Fridays, the freeway rush hour starts at noon. Since it is a shame to waste Friday in traffic, the thing to do is avoid the rush hour by taking a long lunch.

Friday is an excellent day for lunch. On other days the Puritan Ethic may keep you from having a martini before lunch, but on Friday the Vanir Ethic practically insists that you have at least one. It is a good day for taking old friends, or the girls in the office, to lunch. If you have bad breath, it is an equally good day for going to lunch alone and watching the girls from other offices.

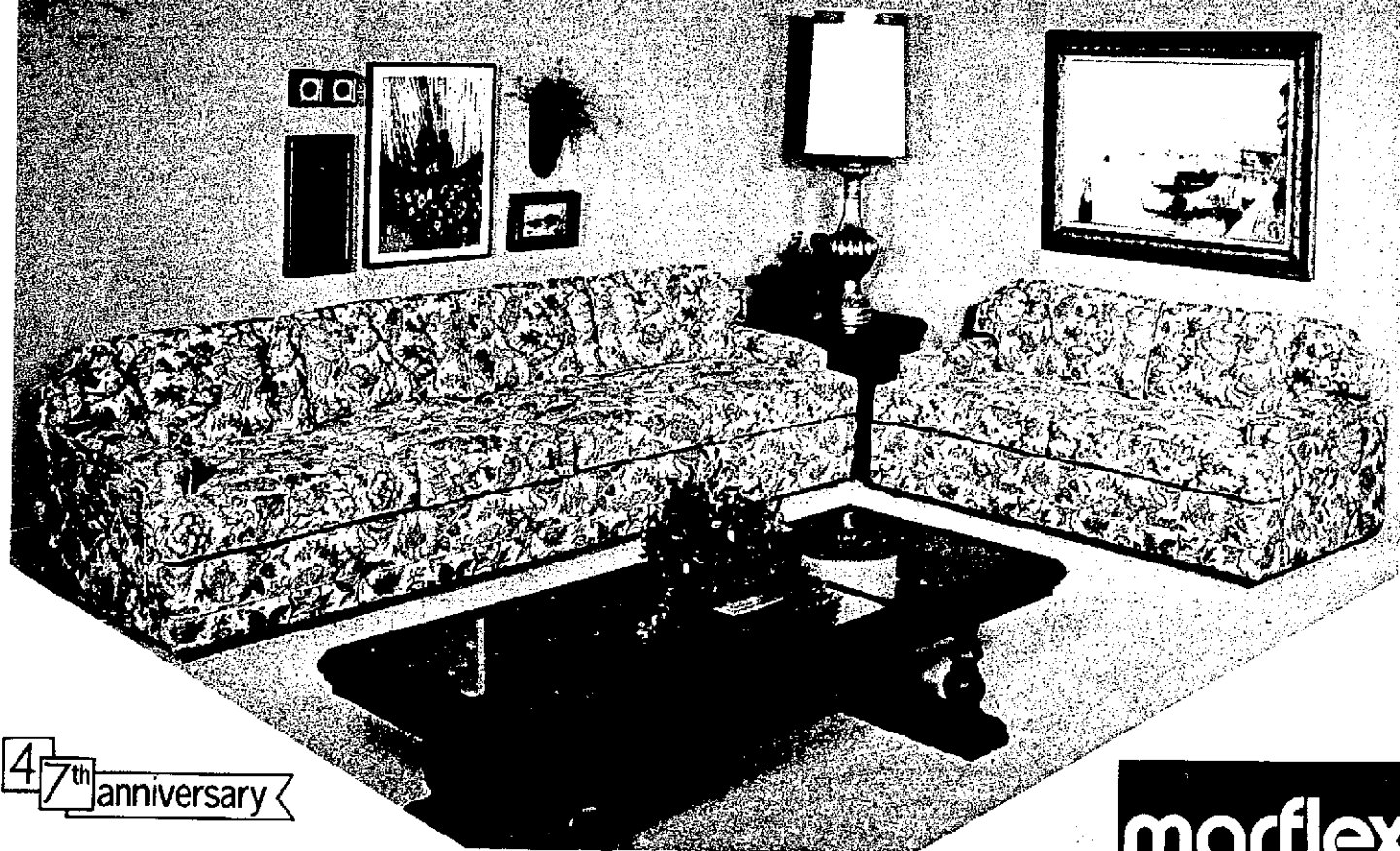
Friday is also a good day for skipping lunch altogether in favor of a stroll in a nearby park, or along the beach. It is a good day for visiting art museums or browsing in bookstores.

It is a good day to tell your secretary to go home a half hour early and let you lock up. (However, since the connection between Friday and the goddess Freyja has now been publicly revealed, it would be well to refrain from referring to your secretary as "my gal Friday" at home.) It is a good day to work your way down the hall saying, hello to the occupants of other cubicles.

On the other hand, Friday is a lousy night for television. I think this is because the deities who do the programming are Aesirs rather than Vanirs. □

By Bob Wells

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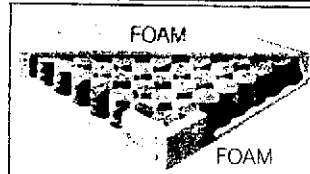


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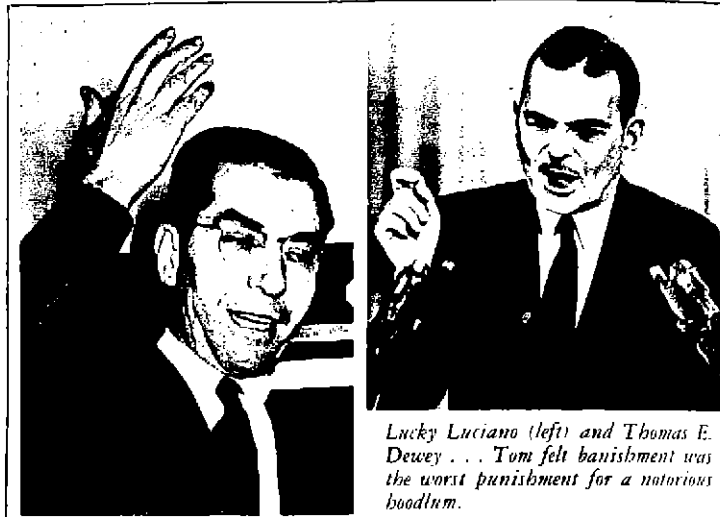
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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Lucky Luciano (left) and Thomas E. Dewey . . . Tom felt banishment was the worst punishment for a notorious hoodlum.



Valentino of Rome . . . in-vented both the midi and but pants (left).



James Arness . . . Marshal Dillon was grounded by a horse.



Mayor John Lindsay . . . a "Silk Stocking" politician.



Anita Bryant . . . Twin kiddlets are her own.

Q: According to a detective magazine, the late two-time presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey was so grateful to Lucky Luciano for preventing a planned gangster attempt on his life, he pardoned him from jail. Anything to this story? — M. Hawkins, Buffalo.

A: That alleged gangster plot against the then-crime-busting district attorney was never confirmed. However, I once asked Gov. Dewey if it was out of friendly gratitude that he pardoned Luciano from jail, then had him deported. "On the contrary," Dewey explained, "banishment is hardly a sign of friendliness to a gangster. Next to a death sentence or life imprisonment, it's the most hated authoritative edict of all. It was that way in ancient times. It's that way today."

Q: I've read that Italian designer Valentino helped introduce both the ugly midi and the sexy hot pants. With such mixed emotions, is there any way to find out if he's a "leg man," a "bust man" or a "derriere man"? — Sylvia Newmann, Long Island City, N.Y.

A: One way — is to ask him. Which I did in a TV interview. Answered the noblest Roman of them all — "I am a hip man!" Valentino doesn't consider the midi a flop. Says it was a bit with his regular patrons, though not with the masses. "I created the hot pants idea in my high fashion boutique. It's popular because it gives women a chance to wear a short thing under a long skirt . . . I have even made hot pants bridal gowns to order . . . How do I fit some of my famous patrons perfectly though they are thousands of miles away? I work on live models with the identical measurements of Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis, Mrs. Gregory Peck, Mrs. Henry Ford, Miss Shirley MacLaine, for instance. If they gain or lose weight, they wire me the details and we compensate."

Q: I heard that James Arness of "Gunsmoke" was hurt in the California earthquake. Anything to it? — Lita Gomez, San Antonio.

A: The report grew out of this incident. When, as Marshal Dillon, on location, Arness fired some shots at a bandit, his horse reared and threw him. A wrangler from the Fat Jones Stable (located near the epicenter of the Feb. 9 quake) blamed the horse's behavior on the catastrophe. Fortunately, neither actor nor horse was hurt.

Q: The two children with Anita Bryant in her orange juice TV commercial — are they her own? — Mrs. Don Peterson, Stratford, Iowa.

A: Yes. They're the twins she almost lost at birth. Billy, born Jan. 3, and Barbara, Jan. 4, 1969.

Q: Why was Mayor John Lindsay's 17th Congressional District called the "Silk Stocking District"? — Mrs. Stella McM., Philadelphia.

A: Because the population of the area reputedly included the richest, best-educated and most glamorous constituents. Plus the most famous hotels, theatres, restaurants and shops in the city. In addition to top showbusiness and sports stars, it included the residences of luminaries such as the Cardinals Spellman and Cooke, Gov. Tom Dewey, the Rockefellers, Presidents Nixon and Hoover, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Gen. MacArthur, James A. Farley and Eleanor Roosevelt. The description, "Silk Stocking District, went out when nylons came in.

Q: Does Dick Cavett see himself in the image of Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, or more like David Frost? — M. Pendleton, Des Moines.

A: "If I've established an identity," Cavett told a reporter, "it's a kind of a dimpled winsomeness masquerading as sophistication. A combination of wit and earthiness, as if Voltaire and Jane Russell had a child."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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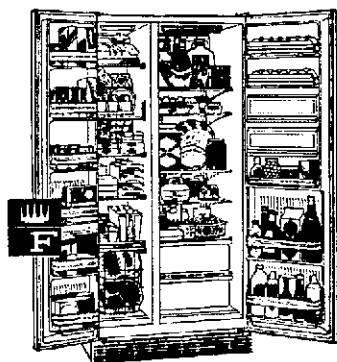
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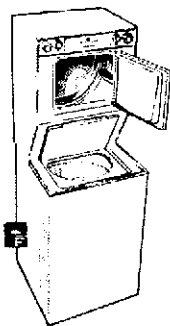
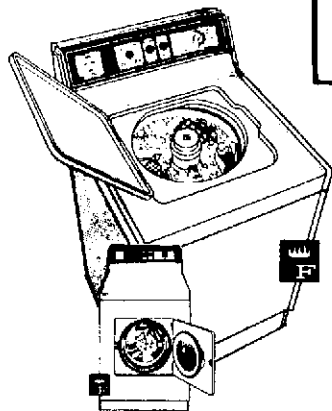
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WORKSHOP



THE LIVING IS EASY

By Steve Ellingson

Historians tell us the past. Economists tell us the future. Only the present is confusing. Prices have gotten so high that lots of people are doing without necessities in order to buy their customary luxuries. Those who live within their incomes are criticized for not doing their duty to the economy.

To enjoy life in this mad atomic age, there's just one thing to do: we have got to quit worrying about where the world is going, and just relax and enjoy the ride. Relax, that is, on a comfortable patio lounge like the one shown here with entertainer Molly Bee.

The entire lounge is made of standard stock wood available at any lumber yard. The pads are inexpensive and may be purchased from your neighborhood dealer. The wheels make it easy to move. A table between the two seats supports a colorful umbrella so you may either invite or evade the sun. You may find the table handy for serving cool drinks or lunches, or for playing cards, chess and games of that kind. Furniture like this makes it possible to entertain comfortably, informally and in good taste. Furthermore, it's rugged and will last for years.

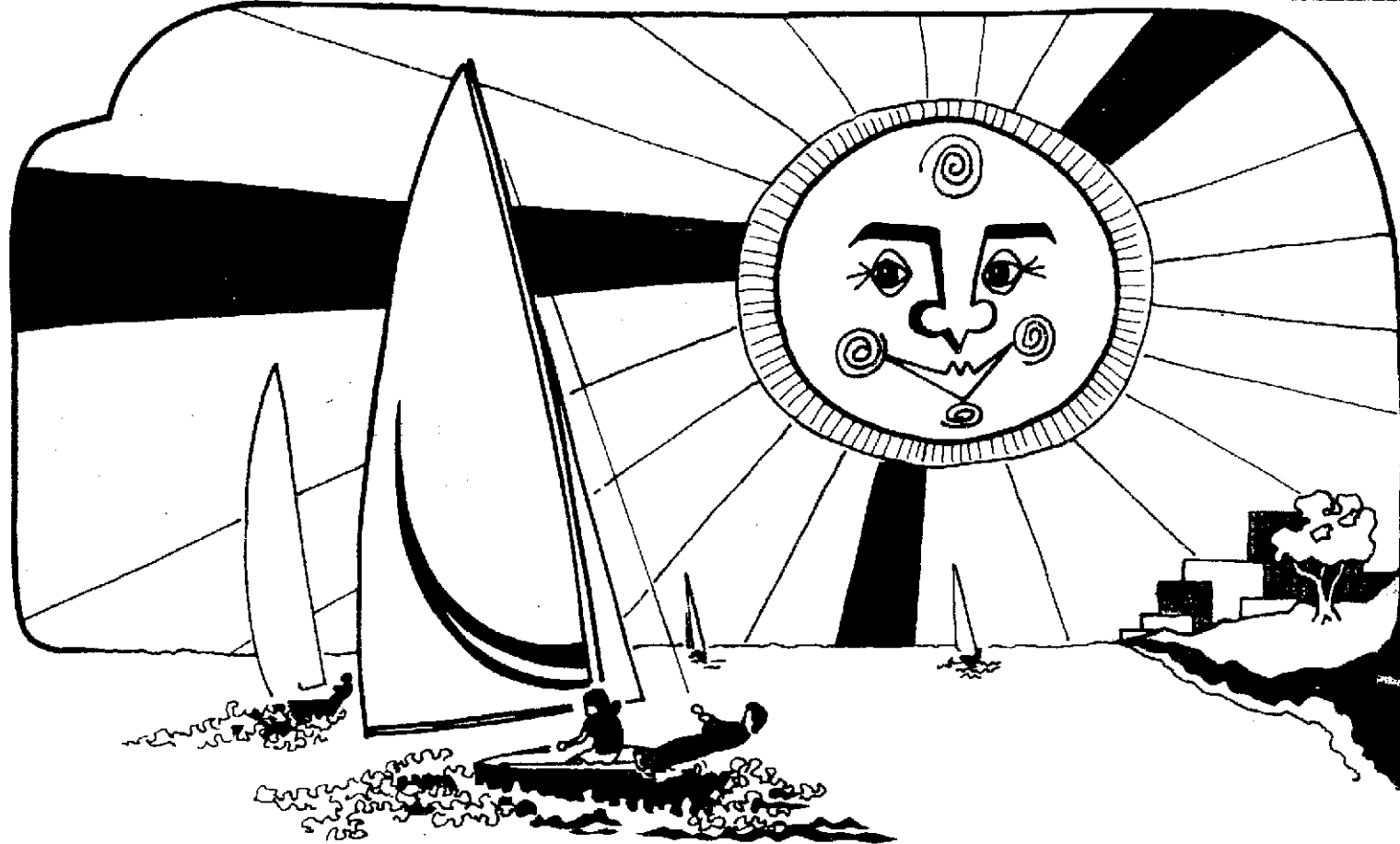
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GOED DOORMS

THE TREND TOWARD COMPLETE FREEDOM

By Susan Grubbs

"Man on the floor!" echoed down the hall, and the girls of Los Cerritos Hall at Cal State Long Beach knew it was Sunday afternoon.

The year was 1967, and rules were strict. Before leaving any time after 7 p.m., the girls were required to sign out, putting down on paper their destination and expected time of return.

There were curfews, and if a girl did not return by 10 p.m. on week nights or 2 a.m. on weekends, she received "late minutes." Fifteen late minutes meant a "campus," or confinement to her room from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. for one week night; when "grounded" a girl had to call the main desk to ask permission before she could take a quick trip to the restroom.

Capris were not allowed in the main lobby, and when a coed was entertaining her beau, four feet had to remain on the floor at all times.

And visitation, originally initiated so fathers could visit their daughters, came only on Sunday afternoon.

Now, four years later, sign-out sheets are used only as scratch paper by head residents, curfews and late minutes have been forgotten and Cal State Long Beach has joined the growing number of colleges and universities experimenting with 24-hour visitation.

The current trend is toward greater freedom in dormitory living. Not only are the sexes free to visit one another in their rooms, but in many residence halls they live just a few feet apart.

Unlimited visitation and

coed dorms are a fact at many colleges and universities, and the number of schools adopting these policies is rapidly increasing.

A national survey taken of 296 colleges by the Association of College and University Housing Offices in September revealed that 86 per cent had a visitation policy. Of these, 25 per cent had unlimited visitation and another 6 per cent followed the policy of 24-hour visitation on weekends plus selected times during the week.

Since then the number has increased as many colleges expanded their visitation policies at the beginning of this semester.

The number of coed dorms is also increasing. Princeton, Yale and Trinity have not only opened their campuses to women but have also invited them into the residence halls. Oberlin College in Ohio has switched from a Sunday afternoon only visitation policy to coed dorms with unrestricted visitation.

Stanford instituted coed dorms in 1967, and in 1968 the Stanford chapter of Lambda Nu fraternity also opened its doors to women. According to research conducted on that campus, coed living has encouraged less participation in formal one-to-one dating and more in informal group activities, an improvement in manners and appearance and a higher level of conversation.

Humboldt State dorms house alternate floors of men and women, while both sexes live on the same floor at UC Davis and UC Irvine. All have unlimited visitation.

However, such freedom does not exist at all coed dorms. Only two of the three off-campus coed dorms of Cal State Long Beach have adopted 24-hour visitation, and those two are only allowed such freedom on weekends; men and women live on different wings separated by fire doors with alarms that are set to blare when the doors are opened. At San Diego State, men and women live on separate floors with end doors locked every night, and intervisitation is never allowed past 1 a.m.

Limited visitation is becoming more and more outdated, though, and California seems to be one of the leaders in liberalizing visitation policies. Nearly all residence halls on UC campuses have adopted unlimited visitation; state college dorms are not quite so eager but a good number of them are also experimenting with 24 hour visitation.

Why this sudden move toward unrestricted visitation?

"Today's students are more mature than the students 10 to 20 years ago," said Frank Bowman, director of housing at Cal State Long Beach. "They live in a society that demands and provides more freedom."

In a statement issued to residents of San Fernando Valley State College dormitories this semester, Director of Housing Walter Bollinger presented his rationale for the policy.

"One of the primary purposes of an educational institution is to assist the student in becoming a self-actualized individual, capable of making personal choices to determine the kind of

COED DORMS

(Continued From Page 11)

person he wishes to become," he explained.

"The residence hall experience, as a learning experience in community living, should present students with a wide variety of opportunities to make choices concerning the conduct of their personal lives. Ideally, the residence hall experience should parallel the decision-making opportunities of the larger world as closely as possible.

"It is our belief, backed by experience, that students can, and have, and will, demonstrate maturity and responsibility in handling an unrestricted visitation policy. We also believe staff energy is best utilized in assisting students to make healthy personal choices rather than enforcing rules which do not facilitate students exercising personal responsibility in becoming self-actualized persons."

Valley State adopted 24-hour visitation for the first time this semester. The policy was put to a vote, and each wing decided whether it wanted unlimited visitation or the restricted hours of noon to midnight on weekdays and noon to 2 a.m. on weekends.

According to Janet Tricamo, assistant director of housing, the 600 students now living on unrestricted wings (100 students chose restricted wings) are "quite satisfied" with the new policy.

Cal State Fullerton also allows each wing to elect restricted or unrestricted hours, while Humboldt State and San Francisco State have unlimited visitation in all residence halls. Cal State Long Beach is experimenting with 24-hour visitation on weekends, while limiting weekday hours from noon to midnight.

Other California state colleges (such as San Diego, Fresno, Chico) and Cal Poly, Pomona enforce restricted policies; visitation begins at 10 a.m. or noon, ending at 10 p.m. or midnight on week nights and at midnight to 2 a.m. on weekends.

Policies of private universities also vary. Pepperdine University in Los Angeles is just beginning to study the possibility of implementing a visitation policy, while nearby USC has 24-hour visitation in the men's halls and is considering

initiating the same policy in the women's halls.

UC campuses are generally liberal. Irvine, Riverside, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Berkeley and Davis all have residence halls, many of them coed, with unlimited visitation.

UCLA, however, is taking a different approach. According to Dean Alan Hanson, unrestricted visitation is the goal in units where students are 21 years old or over or have parental consent.

While Hanson said he does not usually favor parental involvement in decid-

ing upsets "tend to look at expanded visitation as an expanded bedroom program, which it is not because residents' bedrooms also serve as their living rooms."

But is there any truth to this "expanded bedroom program" view? Do unlimited visitation and coed dorms increase promiscuity, thus creating a morality problem?

"No," was the consensus of those interviewed. While some felt promiscuity does exist in residence halls, few could attribute it to 24-hour visitation or coed living.

Gary Little, CSLB housing manager.

Carol Gehlke, a freshman resident at one of UC Irvine's coed dorms, agreed.

"What can you do from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. that you can't do any other time?" she asked.

"Coed dorms with 24-hour visitation bring about an open relationship between members of the opposite sex which may or may not lead to sexual intimacies but do lead to personal intimacies deeper than those in a segregated living situation," said a student at UC San Diego.

goldfish bowl. "You feel very exposed to all the members of the house, and that's a constraining influence."

Craig Mason, resident manager at Las Palmas Hall, one of CSLB's off-campus coed dorms, felt that there is some problem of morality but, "if students want to be treated as adults, they're going to have to learn to act like adults."

"The students here are adults," said Mrs. Isabella McPherson, head resident of CSLB's Las Manzanitas women's dorms. "We want to treat them as such, and they want to be treated that way."

She added, "A student's morals are set before he comes here — they aren't formed here."

While unlimited visitation appears to have no effect on increasing promiscuity, the new policy does lead to other difficulties. One of these is the roommate problem.

This problem of roommate relationships was the major disadvantage of 24-hour visitation voiced by Dean Hanson of UCLA, and head residents said the problem has arisen at Cal State Long Beach.

"Unlike in apartments, residents coming into the dorms usually don't have a roommate preference, thus increasing the chance of a problem between roommates," explained Ed Murawski, a men's head resident at CSLB.

Bowman agreed that roommate compatibility problems could be magnified by 24-hour visitation. He suggested the possible solution of giving different buildings different hours and allowing incoming students to check on their applications the building they wish to live in.

"The majority of students feel the trend is toward more visitation, but we've got to protect the wishes of those who don't," the housing director explained.

Gary Tate, a resident assistant at UC Irvine, said there has also been a roommate problem at his school.

"When one roommate is involved with somebody else, he sometimes imposes on the rights of the other roommate. Some roommates are taken advantage of," he said.

However, a majority of the students interviewed felt that such problems can be resolved.

"It is something roommates can work out among themselves," said Laurel

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ing university policies, the nature of the residence hall contract encompasses a legal relationship with parents, and thus, the duty to communicate with parents.

At most California colleges and universities, parents are playing little, if any, role in influencing visitation policies.

"I definitely feel the amount of fear of parental criticism has been over-exaggerated," Bowman said. "Each change has been made with a minimum amount of criticism by parents."

He said that those who

"Sure, promiscuity exists in this type of environment, as it does in any other environment," said Colin Bullmore, a CSLB resident assistant. "Twenty-four-hour visitation is not a stimulus or a catalyst."

"People are just more open about what they did before," agreed Norm Schmeltzer, another resident assistant.

"It makes little sense to assume that when you switch from 12-hour visitation to 24-hour visitation people will suddenly do something in 24 hours they did not do in 12," said

According to Stanford psychologist Joseph Karz, "Coed housing is one of the best things college can provide to foster in students the ability to make good relationships and good marriages."

He did not feel coed living leads to promiscuity because of what he terms the "incest taboo."

"Quite simply, these students tend to form deep, intimate, brother-sister-type attachments," he explained.

"Promiscuity? Oh, no," said the president of Stanford's coed Lambda Nu fraternity house. "This is a

Phinney, president of the women's halls at USC.

"I'm sure those with scheduling problems are mature enough to work it out among themselves," agreed resident assistant Bullmore. "After all, we are supposed to be college students."

Another problem some dormitories have run into since adopting expanded visitation is an increase in noise.

"It's noisy," said Mrs. Lynn McVeigh, housing secretary at Cal State Fullerton. "It's difficult to study, and residents have to go elsewhere if they want to study."

Several CSLB residents also noted an increase in noise.

Nancy Hawkins, a resident assistant at Los Cerritos Hall, complained of "doors opening and closing all night" and "all-night parties in the lobby."

"The whole building has been vibrating," said Lee Gordon, another resident assistant at Los Cerritos. She felt 24-hour visitation is unsuited to the physical set-up of the hall (which has long corridors with rooms on either side) because "noise carries more."

A male resident of Los Alamitos Hall, which again has the long corridors, also complained of all-night parties as well as "girls screaming down the hall in the middle of the night."

However, the head resident at Los Alamitos, Mrs.

Zetta Crawford, disagreed.

"It's actually quieter now," she said.

A few girls in Las Manzanitas Hall (which is broken into suites) thought it was quieter when girls had to sneak their boy friends in, but most residents did not feel the new policy has increased the noise.

Irvine residents agreed, and said most of the students in their halls took advantage of the policy to sit around and talk or study together.

Two other problems can be attributed to the 24-hour visitation policy at Cal State Long Beach, according to Mrs. McPherson.

"There is a definite problem with the bathroom," she said. "A girl will be taking a

shower and then gets out to find a member of the opposite sex in the bathroom."

The other problem involves unescorted men wandering around the buildings.

"If those two problems could be controlled, I think the policy would work beautifully," she concluded.

The policy is working beautifully, according to most of those interviewed.

"It's nice, convenient. There haven't been any problems," said Allan Fohrer, a resident at USC.

"I really like it," said Winnie Baker, president of CSLB's women's halls. "It relieves the pressure of watching the clock — it's more relaxed."

"Your dorm room is your

home, and you can't really feel that it's home unless you can have company whenever you want," said Ginny Frink, a student at UC San Diego. "I've lived in dorms with and without visitation, and 24-hour visitation is the most natural."

"It makes more sense," said Ruth Klein, a Las Manzanitas resident assistant. She and the other resident assistants agreed that the policy has caused no major problems in CSLB halls.

"The only thing I don't like about it is having to put on a bathrobe to walk down the hall at night," laughed Cathy Engels, Los Cerritos resident assistant.

"It was frightening at

35

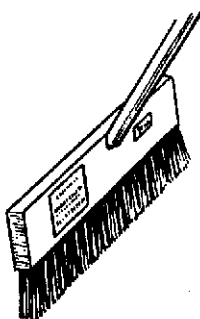


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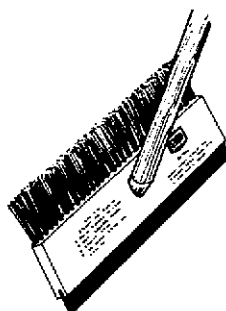
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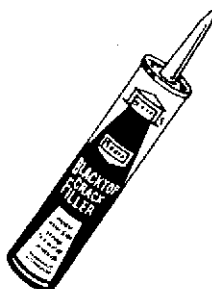
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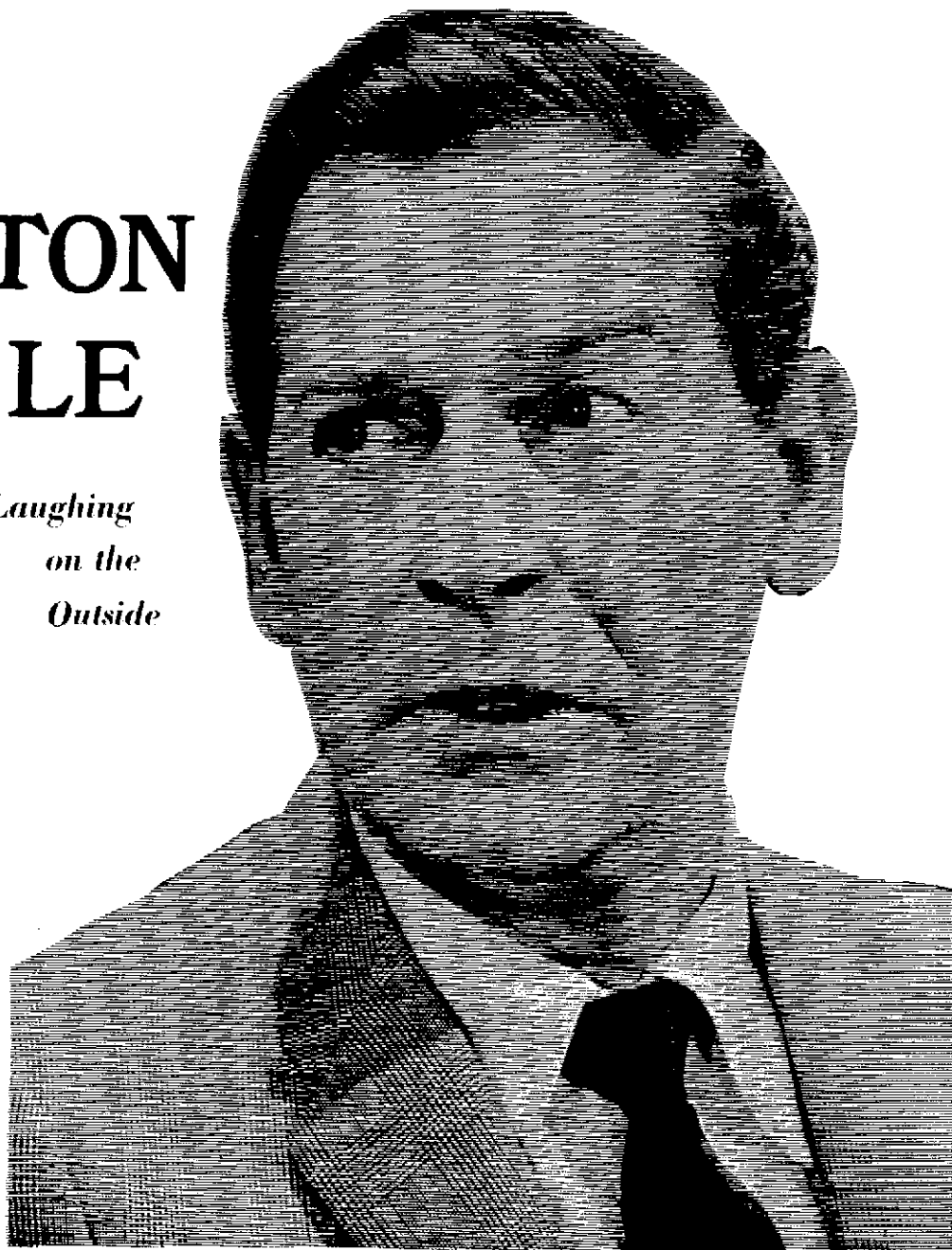
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MILTON BERLE

*Laughing
on the
Outside*



Milton Berle's famed broad grin, with the beaver-like front teeth, had disappeared. There were no funny gestures, no sarcastic quips. Even the great man's favorite cigars — king-sized Havanas worth \$2 each — lay untouched in their humidors beside his bed.

The comedian was sick.

Wrapped in woolen blankets, shivering, moaning, and complaining about aches in his stomach and back, Berle was the most miserable man in Las Vegas. And that meant a lot of other people were miserable ... because when Milton Berle suffers, he doesn't like to suffer alone.

His wife was miserable because she had been forced to sit up with him, babying him during the long sleepless night, listening while he recited all his miseries, physical and mental. "Ruth," he had groaned, "something terrible is happening to me. I don't know what it is. All I know is that it's getting worse ..."

Berle's doctor was miserable

By Tedd Thomey

because the illness of his celebrated patient — allegedly one of Hollywood's most notorious hypochondriacs — was difficult to diagnose. It appeared to be partly a virus attack, but Berle's temperature was almost normal, his lungs were clear and his pulse was strong. The doctors believed that Berle was suffering mostly from nervous exhaustion brought on by worry and overwork. But it was impossible to convince the comedian of this.

"Doc, do something!" Berle

pleaded. "Get me back on my feet! I've got a show to do!"

Berle's manager was miserable because a \$160,000 booking (four weeks at \$40,000 per week) was in jeopardy at the Desert Inn. The Inn's entertainment director was miserable because it was difficult to replace an artist of Berle's stature on such short notice. And two dozen members of Berle's cast were miserable, facing the probability of being thrown out of work.

By noon of the second day,

Berle's condition had worsened. He lay trembling and pale in his \$100-a-day hotel suite, complaining that the aches and pains had shifted to his legs and neck. Aspirin and other medicines had not helped. His moans were so loud they could be heard in the outside corridor. His wife, former actress Ruth Cosgrove, had become distraught. Berle was now wet with perspiration. He looked like a dying man. His chin was shadowed with dirt gray stubble, his long hair was

unkempt, revealing his bald spot, and his blue eyes were glazed.

Most distressing of all was his despondency. He was convinced that he would never work again. The man who, for 20 years in succession, had earned \$500,000 or more a year was certain his career was finished. Again and again he mumbled fears about a great doom that would soon crush him. But he did not make it clear whether he expected bankruptcy, pneumonia, death — or what.

Mrs. Berle (she is his second wife) had nursed him through similar emotional crises in the past. But none had ever been this critical. She felt that drastic action was needed and she knew who could supply it — Miss May Mehlinger, Milton's Christian Science practitioner. Ruth had been reluctant to summon Miss Mehlinger, an elderly woman who lived in Los Angeles and did not like to travel. But further delay was now out of the question.

Ruth telephoned her. The practitioner came to Las Vegas at once by plane, arriving at Berle's bedside that evening. She immediately began a session of prayer and meditation that was to last many hours. It was a remarkable scene, too melodramatic for even a daytime TV soap opera or a B movie. It was a scene that Uncle Miltie's millions of fans would never see — and wouldn't have understood if they had been able to see it.

The Jewish comedian, a devout

Christian Scientist for more than two decades, clasped his hands and prayed for peace and serenity of mind. The elderly woman — white haired and gentle-faced — prayed with him in a low, soothing voice.

Berle began to relax. Between prayers, Miss Mehlinger drew forth information about what was troubling him the most. Berle confessed that he had become obsessed with worry when one of the top acts in his show canceled out and he was unable to replace it with performers of equal talent. His manager and the inn's entertainment officials had argued that he could do his revue without replacing the act.

But Berle had insisted that the show would be a fiasco. An utter perfectionist who agonizes over every detail, he had fussed, fidgeted and fretted himself into total collapse.

"You must not close the show," Miss Mehlinger told him quietly but firmly. "You must be unselfish about it — and not throw all those people out of work."

"But I need another major act," Berle whispered hoarsely. "I've tried, but I can't find one!"

"A better one will come along," said Miss Mehlinger serenely. "Now let us pray and read more verses together..."

Around midnight Berle became calm enough to sleep. He awoke in the morning refreshed and alert, his temperature normal. He showered and shaved, had a small

breakfast, and lit one of his elegantly long cigars. Then he went downstairs to the inn's cavernous lounge and began auditioning.

What Miss Mehlinger had predicted came to pass. He found another act. The act, and Berle's show, was a hit.

Millions of TV viewers and night club audiences are familiar with Milton the Glad — the brassy, glib, sarcastic wit who strides on stage shouting one-line insults. The other Berle, is *Milton the Sad*, familiar to his family and such other intimates as the entertainers and staff employees who work closely with him as he suffers through the grueling preparations for each show.

Milton the Glad cavorts and mugs while performing, looking like the happiest man on God's green earth. He spouts gags like a pom-pom gun.

Pointing at a woman in the audience with a feather in her hat, he shouts: "That looks like the feather that signed the Declaration of Independence! (Pause.) And the guy with her looks like he signed it!" He glares at a bald man and exclaims: "That head has been shining in my face all night. I'd like to stick my finger in his ear and go bowling." To a woman trying to find her seat: "You can sit down, madam — we saw the dress." And to a drunk, trying to heckle him: "Look, I'm just a poor guy trying to make a living. I don't come down where you work and kick your shovel out from under you, do I?"

But it's all a front and Milton knows it. The real Milton Berle admits that he has an inferiority complex, that he is uncertain from day to day about his talent. This is a ridiculous fear, because Berle is acknowledged throughout the industry as one of the all-time geniuses of the performing arts. He is incredibly experienced as a writer, producer, composer, director and choreographer as well as a vocalist, actor and comedian.

And there's the rub. Milton Berle knows too much about show business. He knows everybody's job — and as a result he has a compulsion to tell each studio employee how to do his or her work, from lowly propmen, grips, script girls and cue card boys to top-talented directors and producers. Sometimes Milton keeps his mouth shut and endures their alleged mistakes in painful silence. But usually he interferes. His endless criticisms and corrections of others create tension and turmoil wherever he works.

Away from the job, at home or social affairs, Berle can be charming and erudite, a gifted conversationalist who can discuss politics (he is an ardent Democrat), religion or the Dow-Jones averages at a highly intelligent level. At such times he is never the boor or loudmouth he pretends to be on stage. Occasionally, for laughs, he indulges in insults and biting sarcasms. But he is basically a very likable man who enjoys being

25

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Cooking, California Style

By Virginia H. Laddey

Barbecuing, one of the great blessings of Southern California living, takes a new lease on life come Memorial Day, the first of summer's long weekends.

Boon to man and womankind alike, the culinary custom takes Mom out of the kitchen and transfers Dad from the role of Freeway Jockey into that of Big Provider.

The word "barbecue" shows up first in the "Oxford English Dictionary" in 1661 as used in Hicckeringill's "Jamaica": "Some are slain, and their flesh forthwith Barbacud and eat." (Who "some" are in this instance is not clarified!)

The word, variously spelled barbecue, horbecue, barbiecue, babracot, etc., and barbacoa in Haitian and Spanish, seems to have originated in the Carib bean to describe a framework of sticks set upon posts, used for cooking, or smoking, meat and fish.

On the East Coast and in the South, "barbeque" is apt to be something done in a pit with hot stones and the product tends to be bits of meat in a gravy-like sauce. Barbqueues were traditionally festive occasions, often political, like the one in Brooklyn in 1884, attended by Gov. Cleveland, at which 5,000 kegs of beer were dispensed!

Our Western tradition, descended from the chuck wagon, grand round-ups and fiestas, usually involves spitted viands, rotating over glowing coals, in full view, with slightly charred surfaces sealing in delicious juices.

Possibly the first barbecue occurred long before the dawn of history when a joint or chunk of meat, suspended high above the reach of yapping dogs or young'uns, got seared by flames from a protective fire at the cave's door.

So great was the boon of fire considered to be by the ancient Greeks that they told the myth of Prometheus, the Fire-giver, chained forever to a mountain top with a vulture plucking out his liver — just retribution for sharing Divine Fire with lowly mankind.

Thus, when Dad raises his coals or, now, ceramic or lava rock briquets to white heat, he is participating in the mystery of fire, a priestly role whose origins go back to the beginning of time.

Mother, meanwhile, who doesn't always see herself as priestess in preparing the three squares a day, can enjoy her minor role on the occasions when the Great Man presides at the outdoor hearth. Once the salad greens are crisped and chilling, the bread seasoned, buttered and foil-



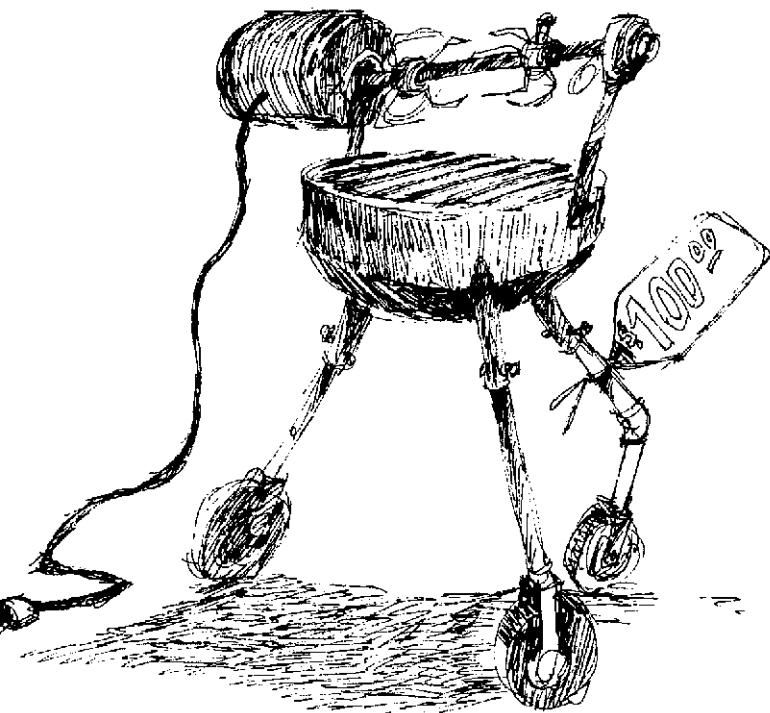
When Dad raises his coals or, now, ceramic or lava rock briquets to white heat, he is participating in the mystery of fire, a priestly role whose origins go back to the beginning of time.

wrapped, she can take her place with the guests or other family members.

Actually, despite all historical precedent, Southern California can lay claim to the art of outdoor barbecuing as it is presently practiced. Of course, our year-round climate and virtually rainless summers make barbecuing "our thing."

Locally, in the late 40s, a man named Albert produced a portable 24-inch metal barbecue with a rotating grill. Alas, Albert didn't patent his product, and, at around \$100 a copy, it lacked mass appeal. In the Spring of 1949, Sears Roebuck and a manufacturer (which would become Big Boy) improved upon Albert's features and put a portable barbecue into mass production.

Shortly, Big Boy brought out its own line which it promoted and sold nationally. Within a few years, no home, worthy of the name, could be found without one of these handy,



Locally, in the late 40s, a man named Albert produced a portable 24-inch metal barbecue with a rotating grill.

wheeled 24-inch metal barbecues with its rotating, adjustable grill. It brought the magic of outdoor cooking within the reach of almost anyone with prices ranging from around \$9.95 to \$25.

According to Ed Busby, sales manager for Big Boy, there has been no "peak" year in barbecue sales. Rather, there has been a steady increase of between 15 and 25 per cent in each of the 21 years they have been in business. Of course, they aren't alone in the field. And, now, there's gas.

Gas Industries Magazine believes that gas barbecues began to be promoted around 1964, and that there are

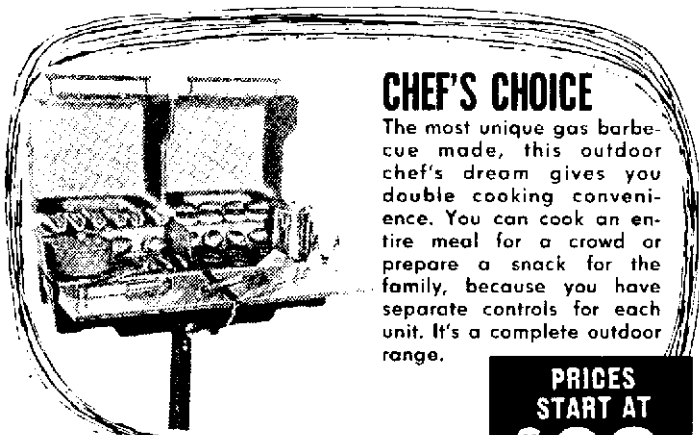
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COOKING, CALIFORNIA STYLE

(Continued From Page 17)

now around three million in use with
sales estimated at from 450,000 in
1967 to 700,000 last year.

Many concerns manufacture gas
barbecues, either to be hitched up to
natural gas lines to the home, pool
heater or garden light, or to LP
(liquid petroleum) tanks. Models
from super deluxe with multiple grills
and controls and New Orleans-type
trim to small utilitarian portables for
boat, balcony or trailer are available.

Generally, the advantages of bar-
becuing with gas include short pre-
heating time and controllable heat
with minimum fuss and fuss. The gas
heat is transferred evenly through a
porcelainized metal dome, or through
ceramic or lava rock briquets. Result-
ant cooking is like charcoal broiling
as the secret is the heat exposure.

But, for old-timer purists like na-
tive son Art Holderman, 3440 Mono-
gram Ave., nothing can replace the
challenge of charcoal briquets which
can be treated a number of ways for
different effects. For instance, an
eight-hour soak in water keeps hicko-
ry chips at a smolder for delicious
smoky flavor in bird or roast.

His family is so admiring and ap-
preciative of Holderman's prowess at
barbecue cookery that it presented
him recently with a Komado, a Japa-
nese ceramic barbecue.

Holderman's career might be cap-
sule-titled "Kamikaze to Komado,"
for, as a naval aviator aboard "Wasp"
during World War II, he downed the
last one of the dedicated Japanese
pilots. Since Holderman's retirement

from the Reserve as captain, he has
worked in aerospace, and is now chief
of schedule management on the
DD963 program at Litton Industries
in Culver City.

Expertise, skill and planning also
go into Holderman's approach to
barbecue cookery. He has studied the
control of heat through the top open-
ings and damper of the Komado so
that he can cook a six- to eight-pound
lamb roast with 8 to 10 charcoal bri-
quets in one hour, or three hours,
depending on the requirements of the
social festivities involved with the
event.

Holderman has no idea how or
when he began barbecuing. It was
part of his boyhood and Scouting in
the Napa Valley where he was born
and grew up. During his Navy travels,
he added to his store of knowledge,
as, for example, hibachi cooking years
ago while on duty in Japan.

Among Art's many personal reci-
pes, three will be included in a soon-
to-be-published barbecue recipe book.
However, he is willing to share his
easy-does-it formula for leg of lamb.
The marinated meat can be "Komado-
ed" or spitted and rotisserieed over
charcoal or gas-fired ceramic "coals."

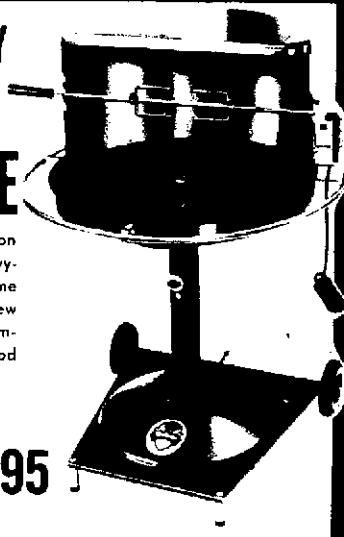
Base the marinade on a sweet
wine like Marsala, sherry or even
port. Mince in lots of garlic; add salt
and pepper and either freshly ground
or powdered ginger, onion in dried
flakes or grated chunks and parsley.
For an Italianate flavor, skip the gin-
ger and crumble in some oregano.

After a three- to four-hour soak,

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drain the lamb, dust with flour and cook, basting frequently with the marinade. If you prefer an uncharred exterior, place a layer of aluminum foil over the grill; box the corners to save juices and marinade.

Serve the fragrant sliced lamb with mint sauce or jelly (Art steeps home-grown mint leaves in hot water, adds sugar), green peas and pearl onions, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, and caraway or sesame seed bread heated at the same fire as the lamb. Art recommends Chablis.

Be you long-experienced and skilled, or a brand new newcomer to the art, it's pretty hard to goof with barbecue cookery. While Julia Childs' books on French cooking do not even give a nod to barbecuing, many guides and manuals in a wide variety of guises and prices are available.

To make this summer a successful one at your home, why not take a fresh look at your present equipment, then shop the market for the many great new accessories that are available? Perhaps you will only want to add an electric-powered rotisserie and skewers to your basic portable.

But, check up on your equipment. How sharp and appetizing-looking are your cooking forks, ladles, basting brush? What about some of the new cleaning equipment for the grill and hood? Do you have a reliable meat thermometer?

Again, you might want to spray-paint the old table and bench set with some of the wild colors available this year, and coordinate cloth and nap-

kins. Don't forget hat, apron and insulated mitt for Sir Chef. Instead of an odd assortment of "outdoor" plates, you might want to make a small investment in gaily colored enameled tinware or smartly hued plastic.

Don't overlook gear for taking the portable barbecue and accessories to the park or beach for junior festivities which are far more fun, and infinitely less bother, when not held at the homesite.

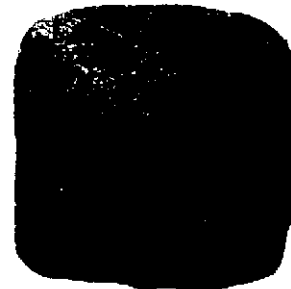
Whatever the extent of your planning ahead, it will pay off in spades in serene summer evenings, times for family togetherness, or impulsive, easy entertaining with tempting flavors loosed on the evening air by glowing coals.

Each family develops its own style within the really limitless range of choice in outdoor cookery and meal service from chicly elegant to frankly homey. Economy cuts done in mysterious marinades rank with choice fillets. Humble franks and burgers zoom upwards in desirability when sizzled over one's own fire. Rotisserie birds are worth more than their weight in gold when purchased on "special."

If you are a real outdoor family, do check the new gas-fired barbecues. Many different models are available locally this year. While early models cost \$100 and upwards, styles now available range from \$40 to \$80.

In any event, celebrate this wonderful aspect of the much-envied California way of life in your own way, and "enjoy, enjoy." □

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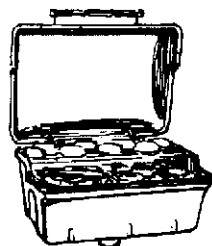
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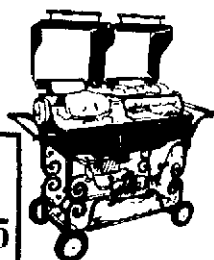
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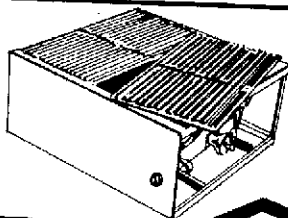
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OUTDOOR COOKING IS IN

By Virginia Heffington
Food Editor

Barbecuing can be a real picnic — and it's apt to be just that on the Memorial Day weekend, the official signal for the summer pilgrimage to backyard grill.

Rotisseries add new dimension to the home grills. Whole chickens, turkeys and roasts that sizzle in their own juices or special sauce simplify feeding the crowd.

When buying a spit, make it electric. Elbow grease is obsolete and batteries often run down when least expected.

We go one step further and recommend a piece of equipment with a hood for smoking. A good piece of meat and a few hickory chips are all you need for sensational eating. Marinades and other seasoning are frosting on the cake — nice but not necessary with that good hickory smoke.

Buy equipment that's built to last. The cheap baling wire kind is false economy. Choose equipment with as much chrome and stainless steel as you can find or can afford. Iron rusts.

Cooking time will vary, depending on the heat of the coals, the size of the meat and its distance from the fire.

You can learn to guess by the looks of the coals and the appearance of the meat while cooking. But keep a watchful eye. Hooded equipment like that in the picture that has thermometers takes away part of the guesswork. And a meat or grill thermometer is almost a must. For a roast or other hefty chunk of meat, the meat thermometer is placed in the center of the thickest part, not touching spit, bone or fat. It's often a good idea to tie the thermometer in place for rotisserie cooking — it can slip with the spin of the spit. A grill thermometer is handy for judging doneness of steaks and chops.

For the rotisserie, all meat should be balanced for even turning or

you're apt to stall the motor. Insert the rod through the center of the meat and check for balance by holding the ends of the rods lightly in your hands. If the meat revolves in your hands with no help from you, the meat is not balanced properly. Partially remove the rod and insert it toward the heavier side of the meat.

To start the fire, pile about two dozen briquettes in the middle of the grill and ignite. Let burn till each is glowing. In daylight, you'll see mostly gray ash. Use tongs to space the coals in the back of the grill or all around the meat. Make a drip pan from foil to place under the meat to catch drippings. If juices drop too fast or flame up, the fire's too hot and some of the coals should be removed.

Of course, if you used gas-heated volcanic rock, you have no problem building the fire.

Many experts suggest basting the meat the last half hour of cooking. But we've had best flavor success basting from the beginning.

Pictured is standing rib of beef seasoned with onion-soup mix. Have the meatman trim off the rib ends and fold the fat over the roast, tying securely with cord. If fat flares up and burns the cord, you'll need to re-tie it.

With the roast, we broiled tomatoes right on the grill. Yorkshire Pudding — a grand English tradition — cooks in your kitchen oven but holds well on the grill.

Once started, don't stop the spit — you'll lose excess meat juices and make the roast dry. You also encourage fat fires. In case of flare-ups, have handy a clothes sprinkler or squirt-top plastic bottle loaded with water. Even a water gun does the job.

Don't top hot coals with cold ones — they'll pull down the temperature too much. Add any coals around the fire's edge. When they're hot, push to where they'll do the most good.

24

Photo: Bill Sanders
Food coordinator: Jack Cochrane





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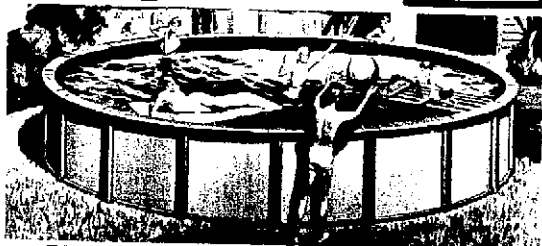
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OUTDOOR COOKING IS IN

(Continued From Page 22)

STANDING RIB ROTISSERIE

Buy a 3- to 4-rib standing beef roast. Have meatman trim off rib ends and fold over fat. Ask him to tie it securely.

The 4-rib roast pictured weighed about 14 pounds. We rubbed it with 2 envelopes of onion-soup mix and plenty of salt and pepper.

Center the spit through the lean part of the meat and insert a meat thermometer in the center. Fasten holding forks. Close hood and let the meat spin on the rotisserie till done — the roast will do its own basting. If you like, sprinkle a few damp hickory chips on the coals for smoke flavor.

Meat thermometer will read about 140 degrees for rare, 160 for medium and 170 for well done. Allow 2 to 3 servings per pound of roast.

GRILL TOMATOES

- 5 tomatoes
- 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup shredded sharp process cheese
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon basil

Slice tops off tomatoes. Cut edges zigzag if you want to be fancy. Sprinkle tomatoes well with salt and pepper.

Combine rest of ingredients and sprinkle over tomatoes. Heat on grill till cooked through.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 3 eggs, beaten to blend
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup shortening

The secret to this pudding is in the beating — it needs lots. So start early in the day and beat it every time you go past the bowl. Then beat well just before baking.

Another tip is to have the shortening in the custard cups very hot before adding the batter. Yorkshire Pudding should puff up like a popover and be filled with air.

Sift together flour and salt. Add milk and beat smooth. Add eggs and water; beat vigorously about 4 minutes. Set aside.

Place 1 tablespoon shortening or bacon drippings in each of eight 5-ounce custard cups; set cups on baking sheet and pop in very hot oven (450 degrees). Heat till fat just starts to smoke.

Beat batter well and spoon into custard cups, filling half full. Bake about 30 minutes or till nicely brown and crisp on the outside. Serve hot with butter. If desired, keep hot on grill 15 to 20 minutes. □

MILTON BERLE

(Continued From Page 15)

around people and values their friendship.

That's why he becomes Milton the Miserable whenever he's working. He detests criticism. He dreads being disliked by his co-workers. But, striving for perfection in each show, he is compelled to argue and quibble, to agitate and quarrel until finally the matter under consideration is done exactly *his* way. Berle is respected as a craftsman by all who work with him. But out of his earshot, they tear their hair, gnash their bicuspsids and complain: "He's unreasonable! He's impossible! He's a holy terror!"

After years of banishment from television, except for guest appearances, Berle worked out a complicated financial deal in 1966 which enabled him to return with a series on the ABC network. Those selected to work with him hoped that Berle, now approaching his sixties, would be mellow and easier to please. Their hopes were dashed on the very first production day when Berle mounted the stage at the Hollywood Palace theater and promptly changed the positions of all the color TV cameras and sound booms.

In the weeks that followed the man who had once been Mr. Television acquired a new and unwanted title — Mr. Temperamental. He presided over the set like a grumpy grandpa. The experts he worked with were brilliant men in their twenties and thirties who were stunned by the number of technical and artistic roadblocks he stewed in their way. An assistant director who kept count reported that one day Berle shouted "Hold it!" 14 times in the morning and 10 times in the afternoon, halting production 24 times.

When the show was broadcast the following week, Berle looked like his youthful self of years past frolicking with apparently boundless energy, his paunch concealed by skillfully tailored clothes. Although the critics gave the series favorable reviews, it sank out of sight in the Nielsen ratings (ranking 80th among 92 shows), stirring predictions that it would be dropped by ABC. Berle, choking down his disappointment, declared that he wouldn't quit, no matter how bad things got.

Just before the show was axed, in mid-season, a studio spokesman, 20 years Berle's junior, declared, "That's the trouble with these old-timers. They never know when they're finished."

Born in New York's Harlem section on July 12, 1908, Berle comes from the old school of performers who battled poverty and near-starvation to reach the top, and who insist on sticking in show business until the day they die. When Milton was born, his parents, Moe and Sarah Berlinger, lived on the

sixth-floor of a six-story walkup. He was the fourth of five children.

During Milton's baby years, the Berlingers were dispossessed six times for failure to pay the rent. Moe Berlinger was a loving father but totally ineffective as a job holder. Suffering chronic rheumatism, he worked a few days here, a few there, selling paint, mixing perfume, trying to invent household gadgets. Once he spent months on the development of an unbreakable umbrella. Like his other ideas, it was an impractical failure, so heavy and sturdy it wouldn't fold properly.

Milton recalls, still with bitterness, a dismal event which occurred when he was about 4½ years old. The family had been on short rations for about a week, with both parents out looking for work. One morning Mama Berlinger fed her four small boys toast and water for breakfast, then left them a small amount of boiled codfish and three hard rolls for lunch. Long before noon, one of his older brothers (Milton declines to identify him) grew ravenous and secretly raided the icebox. He ate all the codfish. Still hungry he went to the tin breadbox and wolfed down the hard rolls.

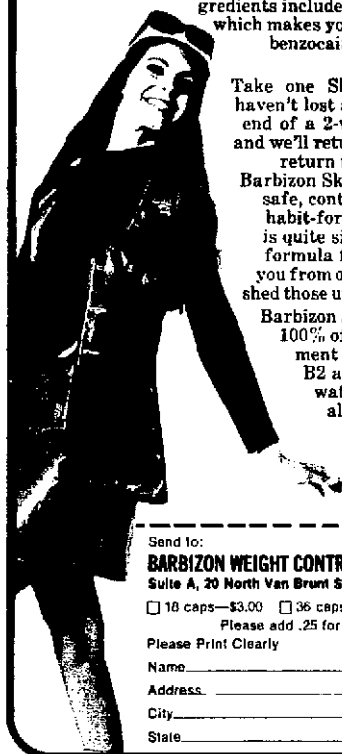
"The rest of us got no lunch," Berle remembers sadly. "It was one of the worst days of my life. Also the longest. The three of us were so weak with hunger we just lay around the flat, waiting for Mom to come home. It got later and later. Finally, long after dark, Mom came in. Crying and hollering, we rushed her, demanding something to eat. All she had was four bagels which she'd gotten for two cents because they were leftovers at the bakery. We each got a bagel plus one third, carefully divided. The brother who'd stuffed himself didn't get any. Instead he got a whipping. Then we all went to bed and cried, because we were so hungry and miserable..."

A few days later the family fortunes improved. Mama landed a job as store detective at Altman's department store. Her salary was a hefty \$30 a week. Sharp-eyed and curious, she was the best detective the store ever had. Often she took her whole brood along as a cover. Shoplifters were stunned when they realized — too late — that the friendly faced woman with four boys and a babe in arms (sister Rosemary) was a store cop whose charges could send them to jail.

Milton's show business career was launched the following year, quite by accident. On Halloween night, the five-year-old boy dressed himself in his father's suit, shoes and bowler. He cut a tiny square of black fur from his mother's muff and pasted it under his nose. Then he waddled down the street, twirling a bamboo cane and followed

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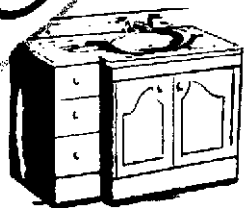
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MILTON BERLE

(Continued From Page 25)

by an admiring group of youngsters. A passer-by corralled him and brought him back to Mama.

"Say, this kid is good," he said. "I want to enter him in a Charlie Chaplin contest up in Mount Vernon." Milton won the \$5 prize. Mama did some swift calculation and realized he had made as much in one hour as she earned in a day. A frustrated actress whose immigrant parents had forbidden her to work in the theater, Mama decided there and then that Milton would have the career denied to her.

"We'll be rich," she promised, "but you're going to have to work very hard." Taking time off from her store job, she took Milton by ferry the next morning across the Hudson to Fort Lee, N.J., where Biograph Films paid photogenic mop-pets \$1.50 per walk-on. Soon he graduated to film parts, with Marie Dressler in "Tillie's Punctured Romance," and Pearl White in "Perils of Pauline."

The money was less than Mama hoped for — sometimes they wasted entire days waiting in producers' offices for jobs that didn't materialize. But she was sure on the right track. She quit her job at Altman's and became a full-time, super-aggressive stage mother.

Mama refused to quit. While Papa Moe stayed home taking care of the other children, doing the cooking and washing, Mama kept hammering on producers' doors. When acting jobs weren't available, she got Milton small fees for singing and dancing in private clubs. By the time he was eight, Milton had missed so much schooling that the Gerry Society, a watchdog group which sought to keep children under 16 off the stage, cracked down on him. While Milton was entertaining one night at a club smoker, a society official made what was, in effect, a citizen's arrest. He strode onto the stage, stopped the show, seized Milton and dragged him off to a nearby precinct police station.

Mama was outraged. Like an express train, she roared into the station after her darling. But she didn't identify herself as Milton's mother. Instead, striding up to the juvenile authorities, she declared: "I'll handle this!" She flashed her defunct store detective badge, implied that she was a truant officer from another part of town — and whisked Milton home.

By the time he was 11 years old, he was on the Keith-Albee vaudeville circuit, earning \$95 a week, supporting the entire family. It was an incredible salary for even an adult in those days. But Mama, still thinking in terms of Really Big Money, was dissatisfied.

"We'll do better," she insisted. And they did.

The next year, she sailed down a spot for him in a Shubert revival of "Floradora." Milton was one of 12 boys and girls chosen to perform a precision dance number. The job was the turning point of Berle's career and he still enjoys telling the story at parties or while chatting backstage.

"It was one of Mom's classical maneuvers," he says. "We had rehearsed for weeks all regimented to dance in exactly the same way. We opened in various cities and then came to New York for the big effort. On the way to the theater, Mom said, 'Milton, what foot do you start with when you walk on?' I told her — the left foot."

"She said, 'Tonight, at the opening performance, you start on the right!'"

"But, Mama," I argued, "it'll knock me off for the whole number. I'll be out of step!"

"She glared at me with her stern blue eyes. 'That's right!' she said. 'And you'll do it — or I'll slap you silly!'"

When the number started, Milton braced himself and began with his right foot while the others came on with the left. To his amazement, the audience howled with laughter and never stopped. When the curtain came down, the great man himself, J.J. Shubert, strolled backstage. "Where is that little boy who was out of step?" he asked.

Mama, holding a trembling Milton firmly by the hand, brought him forward.

"Young man," J.J. said, "what happened to you?"

Mama squeezed Milton's hand very hard, a warning for him to keep silent. Then she spoke: "Milton was very nervous. He forgot what foot to start on."

Since J. J. was unforgiving about mistakes, Berle expected to be fired on the spot. But J. J. looked down at him and said: "Can you do it the same way from now on?"

"That was our first great triumph," says Berle. "And it proved what a great showman my mother instinctively was..."

When he was 17, Berle was a master of ceremonies, knitting together the various acts on the bill at Loew's State. By then he could also juggle, perform quick magic tricks, ride a unicycle, do acrobatics and act in dramatic sequences. During the next few years he developed the smart Alec comedy style which was to earn him the acrid hatred of every established and powerful comic in the industry.

In the thirties, Berle's alleged joke thievery had all the comedians in New York screaming for their lawyers, demanding that legal action be taken to restrain him. Finally, in 1936, two comedians dragged Milton to court, accusing him of lifting their copyrighted comedy material without payment. Berle proved by witnesses, and his file records, that he had done the comedy bit a dozen years previously. "And furthermore," Berle told

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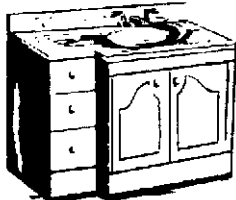
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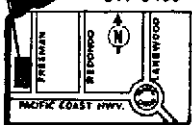
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MILTON BERLE

(Continued From Page 25)

by an admiring group of youngsters. A passer-by corralled him and brought him back to Mama.

"Say, this kid is good," he said. "I want to enter him in a Charlie Chaplin contest up in Mount Vernon." Milton won the \$5 prize. Mama did some swift calculation and realized he had made as much in one hour as she earned in a day. A frustrated actress whose immigrant parents had forbidden her to work in the theater, Mama decided there and then that Milton would have the career denied to her.

"We'll be rich," she promised, "but you're going to have to work very hard." Taking time off from her store job, she took Milton by ferry the next morning across the Hudson to Fort Lee, N.J., where Biograph Films paid photogenic moppets \$1.50 per walk-on. Soon he graduated to film parts, with Marie Dressler in "Tillie's Punctured Romance," and Pearl White in "Perils of Pauline."

The money was less than Mama hoped for — sometimes they wasted entire days waiting in producers' offices for jobs that didn't materialize. But she was sure on the right track. She quit her job at Altman's and became a full-time, super-aggressive stage mother.

Mama refused to quit. While Papa Moe stayed home taking care of the other children, doing the cooking and washing, Mama kept hammering on producers' doors. When acting jobs weren't available, she got Milton small fees for singing and dancing in private clubs. By the time he was eight, Milton had missed so much schooling that the Gerry Society, a watchdog group which sought to keep children under 16 off the stage, cracked down on him. While Milton was entertaining one night at a club smoker, a society official made what was, in effect, a citizen's arrest. He strode onto the stage, stopped the show, seized Milton and dragged him off to a nearby precinct police station.

Mama was outraged. Like an express train, she roared into the station after her darling. But she didn't identify herself as Milton's mother. Instead, striding up to the juvenile authorities, she declared: "I'll handle this!" She flashed her defunct store detective badge, implied that she was a truant officer from another part of town — and whisked Milton home.

By the time he was 11 years old, he was on the Keith-Albee vaudeville circuit, earning \$95 a week, supporting the entire family. It was an incredible salary for even an adult in those days. But Mama, still thinking in terms of Really Big Money, was dissatisfied.

"We'll do better," she insisted. And they did.

The next year, she sailed down a spot for him in a Shubert revival of "Floradora." Milton was one of 12 boys and girls chosen to perform a precision dance number. The job was the turning point of Berle's career and he still enjoys telling the story at parties or while chatting backstage.

"It was one of Mom's classical maneuvers," he says. "We had rehearsed for weeks all regimented to dance in exactly the same way. We opened in various cities and then came to New York for the big effort. On the way to the theater, Mom said, 'Milton, what foot do you start with when you walk on?' I told her — the left foot."

"She said, 'Tonight, at the opening performance, you start on the right!'"

"But, Mama, I argued, 'it'll knock me off for the whole number. I'll be out of step!'"

"She glared at me with her stern blue eyes. 'That's right!' she said. 'And you'll do it — or I'll slap you silly!'"

When the number started, Milton braced himself and began with his right foot while the others came on with the left. To his amazement, the audience howled with laughter and never stopped. When the curtain came down, the great man himself, J.J. Shubert, strolled backstage. "Where is that little boy who was out of step?" he asked.

Mama, holding a trembling Milton firmly by the hand, brought him forward.

"Young man," J.J. said, "what happened to you?"

Mama squeezed Milton's hand very hard, a warning for him to keep silent. Then she spoke: "Milton was very nervous. He forgot what foot to start on."

Since J.J. was unforgiving about mistakes, Berle expected to be fired on the spot. But J.J. looked down at him and said: "Can you do it the same way from now on?"

"That was our first great triumph," says Berle. "And it proved what a great showman my mother instinctively was..."

When he was 17, Berle was a master of ceremonies, knitting together the various acts on the bill at Loew's State. By then he could also juggle, perform quick magic tricks, ride a unicycle, do acrobatics and act in dramatic sequences. During the next few years he developed the smart alec comedy style which was to earn him the acrid hatred of every established and powerful comic in the industry.

In the thirties, Berle's alleged joke thievery had all the comedians in New York screaming for their lawyers, demanding that legal action be taken to restrain him. Finally, in 1936, two comedians dragged Milton to court, accusing him of lifting their copyrighted comedy material without payment. Berle proved by witnesses, and his file records, that he had done the comedy bit a dozen years previously. "And furthermore," Berle told

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MILTON BERLE

(Continued From Page 26)

the judge loudly, "I did it funnier!"

His victory discouraged similar complaints and Berle and his Mama went their merry way. Like the jokes about stolen jokes, Mom was soon the basis for Berle comedy routines, too. When some woman would laugh exceptionally loud at a Berle sally, he would pause and say "Thank you, mother." Later, if a man laughed, he would repeat the line and then do a double-take.

Comedians loathed Berle and most played foolishly into his hands. Cracks about "Milton Berle's mother" were soon part of almost every comic's routine. Sometimes the cracks were funny, sometimes merely cruel. All they accomplished was to give Berle and his Mom free publicity.

Frequently Milton invited his mother on stage for a bow. This was a useful device calculated to save his energy by eliminating one of his many encores. Mama loved it. Her pride in Milton was boundless. Once she waited in a busy hotel for a phone call from him. The page boy found her and she hurried to the counter where a sizeable crowd was waiting to use the house phones. Mom picked up a phone.

"THIS IS MRS. SARAH BERLE," she said in a voice which could be heard on the fourth floor. "THE MOTHER OF MILTON BERLE."

With the money rolling in by the barrelful, the Berles could afford a few luxuries. Mama loved furs and jewels, and even changed her name from Sarah to Sandra to match her glamorous surroundings. Milton enjoyed line cars and \$275 suits. He spent \$10,000 to have his prominent beak remodeled. The sum was a pittance compared to his bill for cigars, which eventually soared to \$15,000 a year!

In 1941 — ignoring Mama's objections — he married Joyce Mathews, a gorgeous blonde show girl with bedroom eyes and a figure to match. She was 18; he was 33. The marriage was unsuccessful for two reasons: Mama's alleged interference and Milton's frantic new career in radio. Adding brothers Phil and Jack to his personal staff, Berle labored 16 and 18 hours a day, performing in radio and night clubs, a schedule which gave him little time for his cute bride. Added to this was the tension of smashing headlong into the stone wall of his first major defeat.

He was a hust in radio. After one sponsor fired him, he tried again with the same results. Then again — and still again. Every gimmick he had developed for his successful stage routines worked against him. Repeatedly he relied on visual tricks for visual laughs from the studio audience — all of which was wasted on the radio audience. He insisted upon being his own brash, overpowering self, regardless of what the script called

for in characterization and story line.

Cracked a studio official: "The trouble with Berle on the radio is that his personality comes through!"

Milton returned to night club work, demanding — and getting — \$12,000 a week, making him one of the nation's highest paid performers during the early Forties. Rejected by the draft (he was 4F), still stewing about his radio flops (did they portend more failures?), he grew increasingly nervous and insecure. Unlike many others in his profession who released their tensions with booze and dames, Berle was a highly moral man who didn't drink to excess, or chase after girls.

But he badly needed escape. Smoking to excess was one vice; he burned up from 15 to 25 long Cuban stogies a day. But that was hardly big league escape, so he turned with a passion to betting on horses. He used half a dozen bookies, phoning them wherever he happened to be — backstage, in the steam room or restaurants. During one frantic period of several months, he managed to be on 32 races daily between breakfast and bed, his wagers ranging from \$50 to \$150 each.

Asked "How'd you do today, Milton?" his stock reply was: "Wonderful! I only lost \$5,000!"

Sometimes he wasn't kidding. Other times he even had tumultuous winning days, picking up \$5,000 or more. Inevitably he suffered an awesome losing streak. Trying to recoup, he bet \$97,000 in two weeks — and was clobbered again. He never revealed, even to his closest friends, the full extent of his losses. They were so shockingly high, and he went so deeply into debt, that Berle decided to quit cold turkey. For several years he didn't bet at all. Later he relented, becoming a casual, gentleman bettor, seldom wagering more than \$20 on a horse.

During his most frenzied gambling period, he contributed as usual to many charities. He established the Milton Berle Foundation in Aid of Crippled Children, raising \$2,000,000 through benefit entertainments and donations he collected from other performers and groups.

In 1946, long before the era of swollen show biz salaries, his total earnings were \$710,000. But the money did not make him any happier. His marriage to Joyce Mathews was stumbling toward the divorce courts; often he couldn't sleep nights, despite being exhausted from his man-killing entertainment schedules; and he was developing into a full-fledged hypochondriac, worrying endlessly about drafts and colds, dosing himself with patent medicines, troubled

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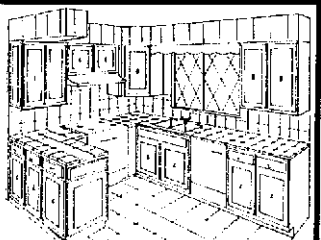
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

with painful attacks of abdominal gas from nervous indigestion.

One Saturday night, noticing that Berle was downcast, his trumpet player, Leonard Sues, took him aside.

"Milton," he said, "why don't you take it easy? Why not come with me to church and get a little mental relaxation?"

They went to Sunday morning services at the Christian Science church in Camden, N.J. "It was an entirely new experience for me."

The following day Leonard introduced Milton to Miss Mehlinger, the woman who was later to move to California and become Berle's practitioner. They had a long, intense talk. Afterward Miss Mehlinger said: "I found Mr. Berle to be a most warm and decent human being. He was troubled. His main theme was that he was mentally and physically sound, but he feared some impending doom. I reasoned with him along the religious lines we are taught."

Commented Berle: "That woman is wonderful. Her voice is so reassuring. It's like the voice of God."

His new-found religion sustained Berle through the breakup of his marriage in 1947 and the mad but wonderful era of his success as "Mr. Television" on the Texaco Star Theater. For eight long years, starting in 1948, he dominated the then new entertainment medium. For an incredible live of those years, his was the No. 1 show on the air. He was so full of energy and optimism that he even remarried Joyce. Again they clashed, quickly divorcing. She married Billy Rose, after slashing her wrists during a fit of despondency in the apartment of the pint-sized showman.

During his heyday in TV, Berle did 366 live, one-hour weekly shows, a record still unchallenged by any other performer, causing him to comment proudly: "The longevity of that program will never be equaled. Week after wearying week, another show, more jokes — I'd say it was the equivalent of making 8,000 motion pictures. I finally went off the air in June, 1956. Why? I needed rest. I was overexposed and the ratings showed it. I was starting to get lousy. I'm a perfectionist and perfection is impossible on live TV. I have eyes to see and my ears are sensitive to sound and after a while I saw too many mistakes and heard too many. I'd had it but good..."

After exiting from TV, Berle spent a few months resting, counting his money (the show had made him a multi-millionaire) and enjoying a second honeymoon with his new wife.

Ruth Cosgrove, 15 years younger than Berle, was exactly the kind of woman he needed. She had helped him through the bad days in June, 1954, when his mother died suddenly at the age of 77. The loss of his greatest fan had knocked him into a mental funk which only the loving care of another woman could dissipate. Ruth had the abili-

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A MANOR OF LIVING

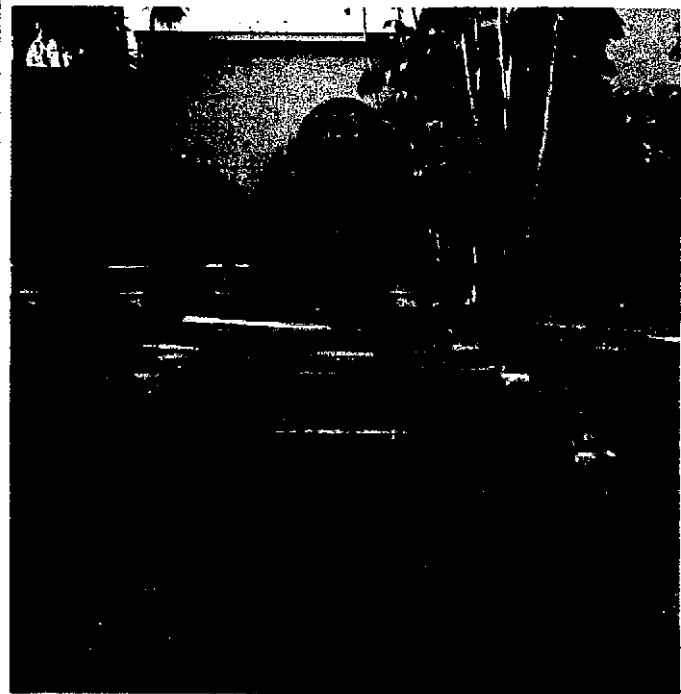
By Ellen Krec

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Fields have lived in a 13-room New York apartment, survived in 12,500 square feet of awesome space they laughingly called their Tara, and each purchased a home in California on the same day. They later sold one.

The Fieldses find 40-hour days a rule rather than an exception in their busy lives. Polly Bergen Fields devotes her time to the thriving cosmetic business that bears her name, while Fields is president of CMA, the largest theatrical agency in the world. They share offices in their own Beverly Hills building, but find their Valhalla behind the contemporary Mediterranean facade of their Beverly Hills home.

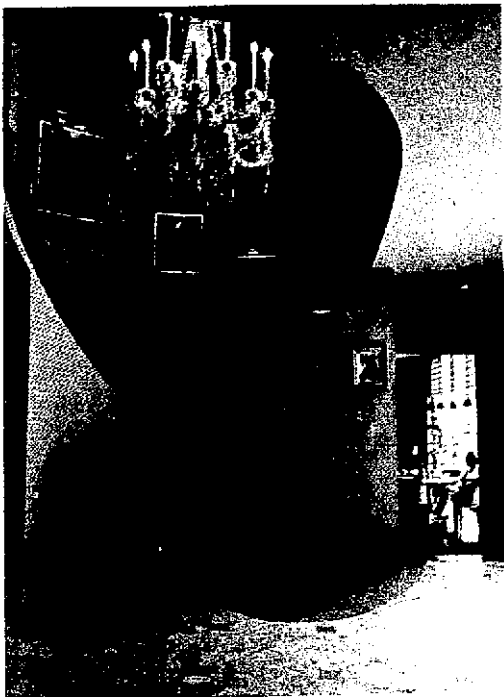
"We tried transplanting our New York life style to California," admits

32»



Trees frame spacious area around Fields' manor.

Formal landscaping (above) welcome visitor to the entrance.

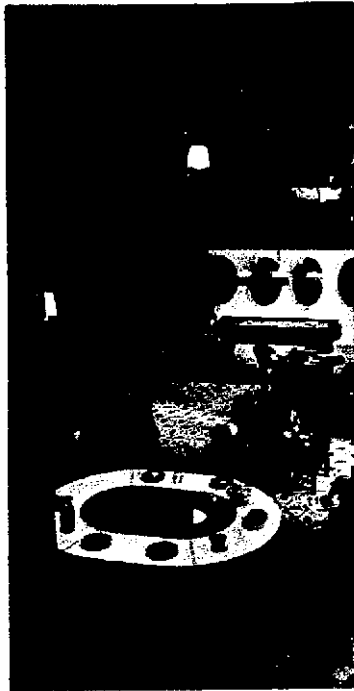


Chandelier and paintings accentuate graceful green curve of stairway.



Formal luxury characterizes Polly Bergen's bath-dressing room. (top of page).

This living room emphasizes beauty and comfort.



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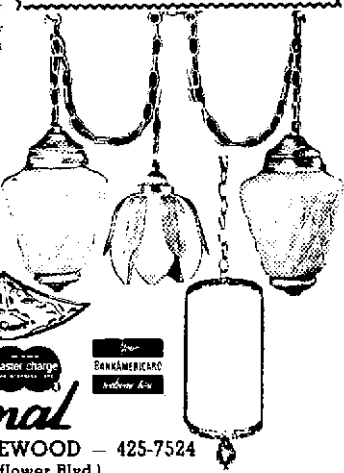
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A MANOR OF LIVING

(Continued From Page 31)

Mrs. Fields, "but decided after a year that California living was much more fun."

The Fieldses moved into the spacious home in 1965 and lived with little change for two years as part of a plan to design a home for each member of the family to enjoy. Three children share the home: Peter, 11; P.K., 13, and occasionally Kathy, 24, who's following her mother's stage prints with an acting career and her own apartment. Mr. Fields' mother has a private apartment in the compound.

A 6,000-square-foot stage was set for country living, and the setting was developed by Frank Austin, A.I.D.

A comfortable, livable family home resulted when the extensive collection of antiques was blended with contemporary scene.

According to the Fieldses, their perfect home is always multipurpose. The formalized informality of the living room provides an assortment of groupings for conversational needs as well as business meetings. The groupings are eclectic assortments of antique and contemporized country furnishings based on area rugs especially designed by another family member, Edward Fields. The wide open living room is fully exposed to the Mediterranean courtyard and, to complete the indoor-outdoor transition, plants line the glazed panels backing the room.

A hobby the family shares is Flea Marketing, and some of the acquired treasures are used as accents in all rooms. Sculptured hands group at one table, a rare collection of Faberge spoons is glass-covered to create a table top, a library ladder displays another handsome collection and always ready for players is the window-bordered game table.

With a theatrically oriented family, lighting is of paramount importance. Each painting that lines the curved staircase and upper balcony is individually lighted so as not to be overshadowed by the 18th century Waterford chandelier.

Green is the family's favorite color and is used extensively. The foyer is a bower of white fabric flowers on a parrot green background. The entry welcomes the visitor with a full view of the exterior gardens where Pat Knoff's sculptured figures supply unexpected delight. Functional individuality was the purposeful philosophy used in the garden groupings. Each area maintains its own design for a specific use.

A portion of the eastern living was transposed to the dining room. Walls were upholstered in subtle multicolored cut velvet in a late 19th century manner for elegance and to give a degree of soundproofing for late supper parties. Two tables for four were topped with salmon velvet with matching contemporary chairs, while

a third tortoise-shell Parson's table seats six at a velvet banquet. The tables can be individually candlelighted or sparkled from the Waterford crystal chandelier and sconces. The service entrance to the kitchen is handsomely concealed behind a decorative Persian screen.

When Miss Bergen isn't making her famous chili, the kitchen is presided over by another occasional actress, Diane Carrol, who must be the ideal employee. Additional guests, latecomers, plan changes never bother her. "I understand show business problems," she laughs. The cook center is an island surrounded by used brick, quarry tile and full chopping block counters. Beneath it all is the well-stocked wine cellar. The well-organized work center is semi-shielded from the family's favorite dining area, the French country corner.

The upper level rambles in fascinating fashion around a window-lined gallery to house the children, where the furnishings were selected with growing pains in mind.

Mrs. Fields attributes many of the unusual touches to her husband's interest in design innovations. He is especially intrigued with problem-solving design. For Polly Bergen, early riser, businesswoman, beauty-oriented actress, a fully equipped bathing-dressing room was an extraordinary necessity. A cabinet dressing table topped with mother-of-pearl mirrors reflects the 13-faceted Carrera glass tub. Each perfectly organized article of attire is filed behind shuttered doors. A mini-kitchen for the early riser's coffee and a cozy stained-glass lighted salon supplies a Victorian area for pre-party fresh-ups.

Mr. and Mrs. Fields are so closely allied with the theatrical industry that a projection room was a necessity. The two-level room borders the muralled swimming pool and contains full professional screening equipment sometimes hidden behind sliding tapestries. The baronial perimeter of the room is highlighted by an eight-foot 17th century English fireplace while the Welsh cupboard is flanked by two 10-foot candlesticks, each containing more than a dozen candles. With the children in mind a small balcony sitting room was included.

It would be most usual to find Hollywood notables among the Fieldses' guests enjoying a busman's screening. Again, the lighting is among the unusual innovations. A full console controls lights from dim to high as well as lighting each area in sequence. An indoor-outdoor bar serves both the ice cream and cocktail set.

The elegant country home with its "organized clutter" is the Freddie Fieldses' "beautiful place to live," and they know where and how to live in it.

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**ANSWER TO
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(See Page 39)

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GREEN	WOTING	ALIN	NEED
MA	ARE	CLARE	ALIST
CVISITOL	YU	PELCH	IP
SPED	WEN	SINCL	END
BLUGARS	PEAT	CHICK	AG
EVERY	DEAR	HEATS	AGET
KATS	BUCK	SENDS	OVERTY
PA	GREEN	SELT	PAETIV
ATRIS	ERE	CLAR	BAR
RODER	GREEN	ENTON	BAR
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NEE	SEUS	WATE	STETS
AVE	SHANE	TARO	CHAGES
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AR	PAR	RAIT	MAES
ALLS			
ALICE	GR	ENHOUSE	PLANTIS
ALICE	BRARD	TRICK	ANNEE
SETS	SEPOV	TESS	STVES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

MILTON BERLE
(Continued From Page 29)

ty to coddle him when he needed it, but — being a former WAC captain as well as an actress and express agent — she could also restrain him and discipline him whenever necessary.

"She's a cool one," Berle once said. "She can stop me with a glance, or the lack of a glance. She has settled me down. I call her Rocky, because she's my Rock of Gibraltar."

From Ruth, Berle draws what he once drew from his mother — approval (most of the time), reassurance and sharp criticism when he gets out of line. "Being married to Milton is the hardest job I ever had," she says. "He can be very difficult. He's a worrier who's never content. In the beginning I found him childish impossible. I had always been self-sufficient, accustomed to come and go as I pleased. Many times I resisted the urge to belt him one — and walk out."

Again Berle moped around his \$250,000 Regency mansion in Beverly Hills. He played golf, collected jokes, played benefits, read scripts, suffered chronic insomnia, complained about his ulcer and generally drove Ruth wild. She was delighted two years later when he returned to TV with — of all things — a weekly sports show. It was called Jackpot Bowling Starring Milton Berle. But he actually had second billing to a bowling ball.

It was a horrible mishmash which was mercifully put out of its misery after one season. It earned Berle nearly \$600,000, but the money was meaningless. "Money. Who needs it?" he commented sourly. "Uncle Milie makes it, and Uncle Sam takes it. Hell, I even make dough when I'm just sitting around on my tail, doing nothing."

His reference was to his unusual NBC contract which, signed in 1951, assured him an income of \$100,000 a year for 30 years, whether he worked or not. But it turned out to be a reeking albatross draped around his neck, preventing him from working for other networks which — eager for his services — offered him juicy deals. NBC ignored his pleas for a new series, keeping him on the shelf year after year.

Matters finally reached a stage where NBC's top brass wouldn't answer the phone when Berle called, and that was the deepest wound of all in his pride. He lended off the feeling of creeping uselessness by playing with his baby son Billy, adopted in 1962, making night club appearances, and acting in such films as "Mad, Mad, Mad World" and "The Oscar." He also made one-shot appearances in TV dramas (a tragic role in "The Defenders" won extremely high praise

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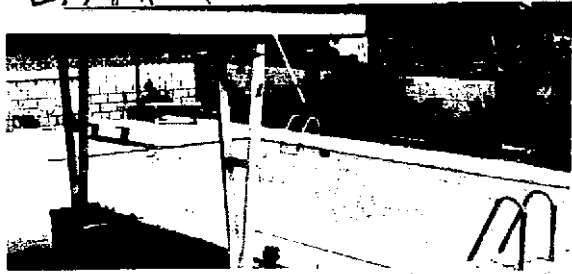
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MILTON BERLE

(Continued From Page 33)

from the critics) and dabbled in Democratic politics.

Attending a state dinner in 1964 at the White House, Berle, resplendent in white tie and tails, strolled up to the receiving line and stuck out his hand. Bearing his beaver teeth, he grinned up at the tall Texan and said: "Er, I didn't catch the name—" President Johnson broke into a guffaw that echoed throughout the room. Later, Berle danced with Lady Bird while Ruth waltzed with the President.

During an interview that same year with writer Gerold Frank, Ruth made it painfully clear that she opposed Berle's stubborn attempts to return to TV in a weekly series. "I couldn't go through that again," she said. "It was a nightmare. I wasn't his wife. I was just someone in his house who had to listen to the tirades when something went wrong. No time for pleasantries. It was the show, the show, the show. I began enjoying marriage to him only when he stopped having that damn weekly show. I don't want him to go back to one. I told him I'd leave him if he did."

Nevertheless, Berle kept negotiating for one. Finally he coaxed NBC into eliminating the exclusivity

clause in his 30-year contract. He agreed to a 40 per cent pay cut, reducing his annual stipend to \$60,000, but gained permission to work regularly for other networks. Commented an NBC spokesman a bit smugly: "It wasn't a difficult decision for us. Not really. We love Milton, of course. But we know he'll never be Mr. Big again. The other networks can have him — if they still want him."

ABC did. Once the deal was set, he still had another roadblock to remove: Ruth. He needed her permission — and she still refused. Berle coaxed. He sulked. He argued. He complained about his ulcer acting up. He paced through the house long after midnight, whining about how badly she was treating him. Sometimes his grumbling awakened his small son and made him cry.

Ruth capitulated. She was raising two children, one 4, the other 58. The big one was by far the most trouble, requiring constant babying. Sometimes his crying got on Ruth's nerves so badly that it was easier to give in to his demands than to listen to him wail.

Occasionally she went to great lengths to show him how ridiculous he was. But that didn't work either.

Like the time a few years ago when he awoke suddenly around 1 o'clock in the morning and announced loudly: "I want some corn flakes and bananas!"

Ruth shook her head sleepily and said: "But we don't have any bananas."

"What?" shouted Berle in utter disbelief. "No bananas!"

"That's right, Milton," she said. "As long as I've known you, I've never seen you eat a banana."

This provoked a new storm of protest. "My God, Ruth, why aren't there bananas in the house in case I want some? Haven't I worked long enough to have bananas if I want them? Don't I provide well for you?"

And he was off on a harangue for many emotional minutes, carrying on about how long he'd worked and how much money he'd made.

"What am I working for?" he demanded. "Answer me, Ruth!"

When he came home the next night, Ruth had bananas for him. She had bought a whole truckload from a wholesaler. There were bananas hanging from the front door of their mansion, draped over the crystal chandeliers, decorating the picture windows and piled high in the bathtubs. She put peeled bananas in Berle's bedroom slippers and hung others in his closets. She lined his side of the bed sheets with a dozen banana skins.

Berle was delighted. But he had the last laugh.

The top banana didn't eat even one.



Berle in Superman costume during appearance on ABC-TV's "Hollywood Palace" in March 1966. After wowing TV viewers for eight years on his "Star Theater" show, Berle made few TV appearances for a decade until starting a new variety show series in September 1966.

COED DORMS

(Continued From Page 13)

first," admitted Los Cerritos head resident, Mrs. Florence Lund, "but so far it isn't that bad. It's funny how adjustable people are — it all works out."

"I think the residents in this building are adult enough to handle it," said resident manager Mason of Las Palmas Hall. "Other than the first three or four weeks of parties, I see no problems."

Despite general satisfaction with expanded visitation, the policy has not been embraced by all college residents.

According to a Cal Poly, Pomona, student, residents at her school can elect a maximum visitation policy of 10 a.m. to midnight on week nights and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends. However, not one of the six dorms has chosen the maximum.

San Diego State residence halls implemented a visitation policy for the first time this year after formerly restricting guests of the opposite sex to the main lounge. While resident Bill Nies was all for 24-hour visitation, the girls interviewed were more hesitant.

"I live in a coed dorm, and we're having enough trouble with visitation," said freshman Renee Zeller. "I like coed dorms, but 24-hour visitation wouldn't give much privacy to the girls."

Junior Janice Graves agreed because "there would be a lack of privacy and quiet hours wouldn't be maintained."

At Cal State Long Beach, opinions varied as to whether the halls should have unlimited visitation every day instead of only on the weekends. Some felt things are "just right the way they are," while others agreed with the opinion that "any limitation on visitation is a juvenile restriction that's not necessary."

One view that was repeated again and again, however, was that no matter what the official policy, CSLB residence halls unofficially have had unlimited visitation seven days a week for quite some time.

According to Tracy McCormick, an expanded visitation policy has little effect on the behavior of residents because "they didn't pay attention to the old rules anyway."

Liberalized visitation simply means "we use the front door instead of the back door," she said. □

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Naturally the menus at Kelly's (spelled with a backward K) are green.

The covers are illustrated with a drawing of a 19th century gentleman who might be Irish but is more probably English. He is a fine figure of a sportsman wearing a top hat and a high collar, and he is using binoculars to watch a horserace.

A paragraph on the back cover describes him as Mr. George Payne, a "man of the day." He is said to be: "A whist player of high order, acquainted with all horses and their performances, a man of acute perception, of refinement and unsullied honor; he is the chosen referee and judge to whom all would submit an awkward case with confidence so complete that none has ever been found to challenge his decision..."

The dapper mood of Mr. George Payne is the mood of Kelly's, 5716 E. Second St. in the Naples suburb of Long Beach. Its clientele includes distinguished professional men and leaders of Long Beach as well as sportsmen and members of the horse racing fraternity.

Its owners are Millie Vessels, whose husband owns the Los Alamitos race track, and Bill Thompson, a product of Long Beach schools who has been active in business circles here for nearly three decades. Since tak-



BILL THOMPSON
A Dapper Mood

ing over Kelly's last year, Bill and Millie have revitalized it enormously, filling it with happy guests who enjoy its "in place" atmosphere and air of good fellowship.

The real reason for its success, of course, is the cuisine prepared by two culinary wizards, Milena Hladikova and Frank Rossi. Their specialties are so delectable, so imaginative and interesting that the guests tell their friends, those friends tell others — and that's how a top reputation is made in the restaurant business.

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continental accomplishment consisting of a choice top sirloin steak grilled with thin slices of ham and eggplant, topped with Ortega chili, burgundy and melted cheese and then baked briefly in a hot oven. Other wonderful entrees, \$3.75 to \$6.95, include abalone with crab, shrimp and a gourmet sauce; stuffed trout, lobster, calves sweetbreads, a full-pound T-bone steak, other fine steaks and luscious prime rib au jus.

All are with handsome relish tray, soup and salad; au gratin, home-fried or baked potatoes, sourdough bread and beverage. The service is by superbly trained waiters.

Kelly's (closed Mondays) serves dinner Sunday starting at 2 p.m. and daily from 5 o'clock.

Like everyone else, I have dining moods. Sometimes I develop an overwhelming yen for chateaubriand bouquieter served in elegant surroundings. Or perhaps flaming cherries jubilee served in a sky view restaurant atop a tall building.

On other occasions, my mood rebels at such thoughts. I want something lighter and less costly. I'm not in the mood to dress up either. But my palate — bless its contrariness — always insists on top quality fare, no



BOB BALDWIN
Glamorized with Cheeses
Lunches by Latre LaVoue

matter what price and atmosphere are involved.

The solution is pleasantly easy — luncheon or dinner at Mc-N-Ed's pizza parlor, 4115 Paramount Blvd. near Carson Street. Owner and host Bob Baldwin serves only one food item — pizza prepared in about a dozen different ways.

"We don't like to brag," says Bob, who is a quiet, modest fellow, "but let's face it. Ours is the best."

I'm inclined to agree. So are

my wife and small daughter, because Mc-N-Ed's is a family place with pizzas for all appetites. It's always cool and restful inside, with brightly varnished picnic tables and benches providing casual comfort. The place is immaculate and has an air of good management as well as friendly hospitality.

Although most of Bob's patrons are garbed informally, I wouldn't be surprised to see a few patrons there in tuxedos or long evening gowns. Why? Because the pizzas are epicurean quality, fine enough to enchant the most discriminating diners. Each disc is glamorized with six kinds of delicious Italian cheese, including mozzarella, romano, parmesano, provolone, pecante arangia and gallo fresco.

Secret spices are used in secret amounts and the crust is scrumptious with sort of a nut-like flavor. Bob and his general manager, Sherman Rolf, offer such varieties as Italian sausage, pepperoni, salami, linguica, mushroom, beef and onion, anchovy, olive and the combination of "everything."

Open every day from 11 a.m. on, Mc-N-Ed's also features chilled draft beers by the stein or pitcher, excellent coffee (free refills) and soft drinks and milk for the youngsters. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights there is rollicking old-time music and community singing, featuring Ted Brown and George Buxton. George plays an ancient piano with a tinny rinky-tink sound. Ted plays a variety of instruments including banjo, guitar and fiddle.

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**

Medical Science Editor

An average life span of 96 years may be attained in the United States and other advanced nations sometime during the 1980s, current research suggests.

The disclosure comes from Dr. Donald G. Carpenter, a physicist and expert in nuclear engineering with the U.S. Air Force.

In a report in *Geriatric Focus*, a medical periodical, Dr. Carpenter speculates that one type of proposed treatment to prolong life may result in a drastic loss of memory.

The treatment, which would result in removal of certain inert molecules, could adversely affect other molecules — those involved in the storage of acquired knowledge.

Gradual removal of memory and learned traits would make room for the storing of new information — and people quite possibly would change basic attitudes every 20 years. One advantage: a closing of the "generation gap" between parents and their children.

A doctor, reporting in the medical journal *Pediatrics*, says that blood tests of the mother during pregnancy are important. Reason: If maternal syphilis is treated during pregnancy, the infant's disease can be either prevented or cured before birth.



Methadone, a narcotic used in the treatment of certain heroin addicts, should be employed only in closely supervised rehabilitation programs and should not be prescribed by private physicians.

The recommendation is that put forth in a joint statement by the American Medical Association and the National Research Council.

Reason for the stand is that privately treated patients may revert to heroin or divert methadone into illicit channels.

Methadone is said to be able to curb drug hunger and enable addicts to live productive lives.



The view that pain is something to be endured by male patients because of prevailing cultural attitudes should be changed, a British physician contends.

Dr. A. T. Mennie of London, in a report in *Lancet*, says that persistent pain poses dangers such as deleterious effects on the heart and kidneys.

He proposes that doctors pay more attention to pain relief. Marked benefit can sometimes be had from the use of muscle relaxant drugs, "mood improvers" and even laxatives. Finally: "Reassurance and understanding can be of great value in reducing the intensity of the pain."



The respiratory distress syndrome in infants can sometimes be avoided, new research indicates.

In cases where elective delivery has been scheduled, the dangerous breathing disorder can sometimes be averted by a test performed before birth.

The test involves a procedure known as amniocentesis — the drawing off of amniotic fluid from the area surrounding the fetus.

This fluid sample is then tested by a process known as chromatography. Looked for is insufficient production of a substance, pulmonary surfactant, found in the lungs. A deficit here indicates fetal pulmonary immaturity.

Research to date has shown that postponement of elective deliveries for several hours to several days may prove a safeguard.

The technique has been used 700 times in the past year and has proven to be almost 100 per cent accurate, reports Dr. Louis Gluck, professor of pediatrics at UC San Diego school of medicine. □



Congenital syphilis is on the increase, says Dr. James S. McKenzie-Pollock, director of the American Social Health Association.

Last year nearly 2,000 cases were reported. But the doctor says that the disease is being diagnosed in only one baby out of every nine during the first year of life.



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ACROSS

- 1 Flow.
- 6 Welcome items.
- 10 Short for guns.
- 15 A certain Rock.
- 19 See 55 Across.
- 20 Molding.
- 21 Prepared.
- 22 Urchin.
- 23 Resident of Vermont: 3 words.
- 26 Architectural first name.
- 27 A stage of history.
- 28 Parts of the metric system.
- 29 Family in Franny and Zooey.
- 30 — of skill: 2 words.
- 31 Contractions.
- 34 Vote.
- 35 Hairless, as some dogs.
- 37 Skedaddled.
- 38 Urge.
- 39 Racing boat.
- 41 Bigwig.
- 44 Havana, etc.
- 47 Fuel.
- 48 Naps.
- 49 Form meaning "wine." Var.
- 50 Complete.
- 51 Expensive.
- 52 Races.
- 53 Dyeing apparatus.

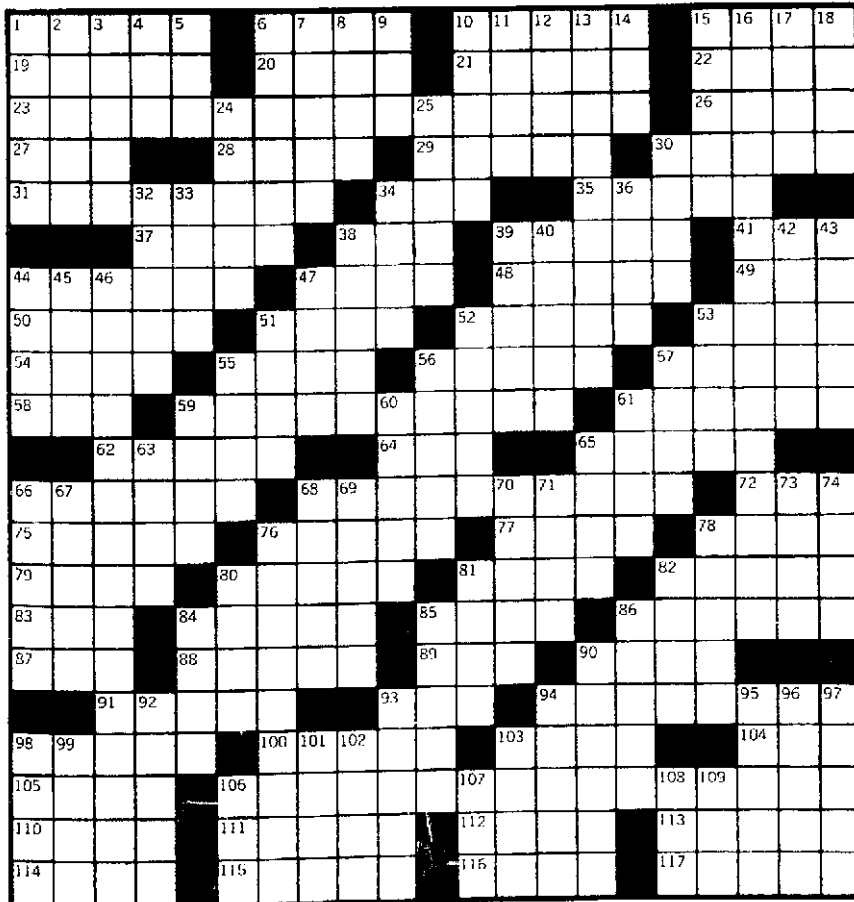
- 54 Mild oath.
- 55 See 19 Across.
- 56 Entrails: Sl.
- 57 Manifest.
- 58 Ensign: Abbr.
- 59 Protectors against encroachments: 2 words.
- 61 Kind of penny.
- 62 Buenos —.
- 64 Able was I — I was Elba.
- 65 Barton.
- 66 Musician.
- 68 Salad ingredient: 2 words.
- 72 Louisville Slugger.
- 75 Marshal.
- 76 Short for teachers.
- 77 Yearn.
- 78 Fitzgerald.
- 79 Harper and Robert.
- 80 Dr. —: Children's writer.
- 81 Boundary.
- 82 Lets it stand.
- 83 George —, humorist.
- 84 Film starring Alan Ladd.
- 85 Food in Oahu.
- 86 Terminates.
- 87 Part of the Trinity.
- 88 Agreements.
- 89 Estuary.
- 90 Applaud.
- 91 Tether.
- 93 — and

- Abner": Radio show.
- 94 Carriage named for a duke.
- 98 Pipe.
- 100 Note of humor.
- 103 West, etc.
- 104 Sloths.
- 105 Riches' opposite pole.
- 106 Tender shrubs: 2 words.
- 110 Hankering.
- 111 Boy Scout pioneer.
- 112 Jungle journey.
- 113 French for 34 Down.
- 114 Obtains.
- 115 Mercenary.
- 116 Miss D'Urberville.
- 117 Eye troubles.

DOWN

- 1 Wise one.
- 2 Portage.
- 3 Expanse.
- 4 Mystery writer.
- 5 Abe's girl.
- 6 Anchored.
- 7 Chills.
- 8 Sawbucks.
- 9 Pair.
- 10 Archd handles.
- 11 Forearm bone.
- 12 Jackson's men.
- 13 Salesman's concerns.
- 14 Enclosure.
- 15 Wood used for church decorations (Mexico).
- 16 Peas, beans, etc.: 2 words.
- 17 Corn spikes.
- 18 Young steer: Dial.
- 24 Cobs.
- 25 G-man.
- 30 — well!
- 32 Peter and Boris.
- 33 "Grand Old —."
- 34 English for 113 Across.
- 36 R.P.O.E.'s.
- 38 Long.
- 39 Exhausted.
- 40 Bosses.
- 42 Sluggish.
- 43 Like a certain wine.
- 44 Wax.
- 45 Another 32 Down.
- 46 Receives sailing papers: 4 words.
- 47 Father: Fr.
- 51 Certain payments.
- 52 Troy beauty.
- 53 State.
- 55 — Rabbit.
- 56 Ecological cycles.
- 57 Algerian port.
- 59 Western writer.
- 60 Complaints: Slang.
- 61 Writer's quest.
- 63 Labor unions: Abbr.
- 65 Motion picture:

Answer on Page 33



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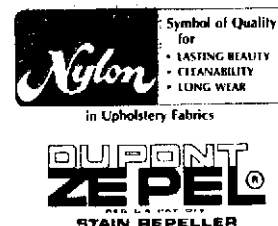
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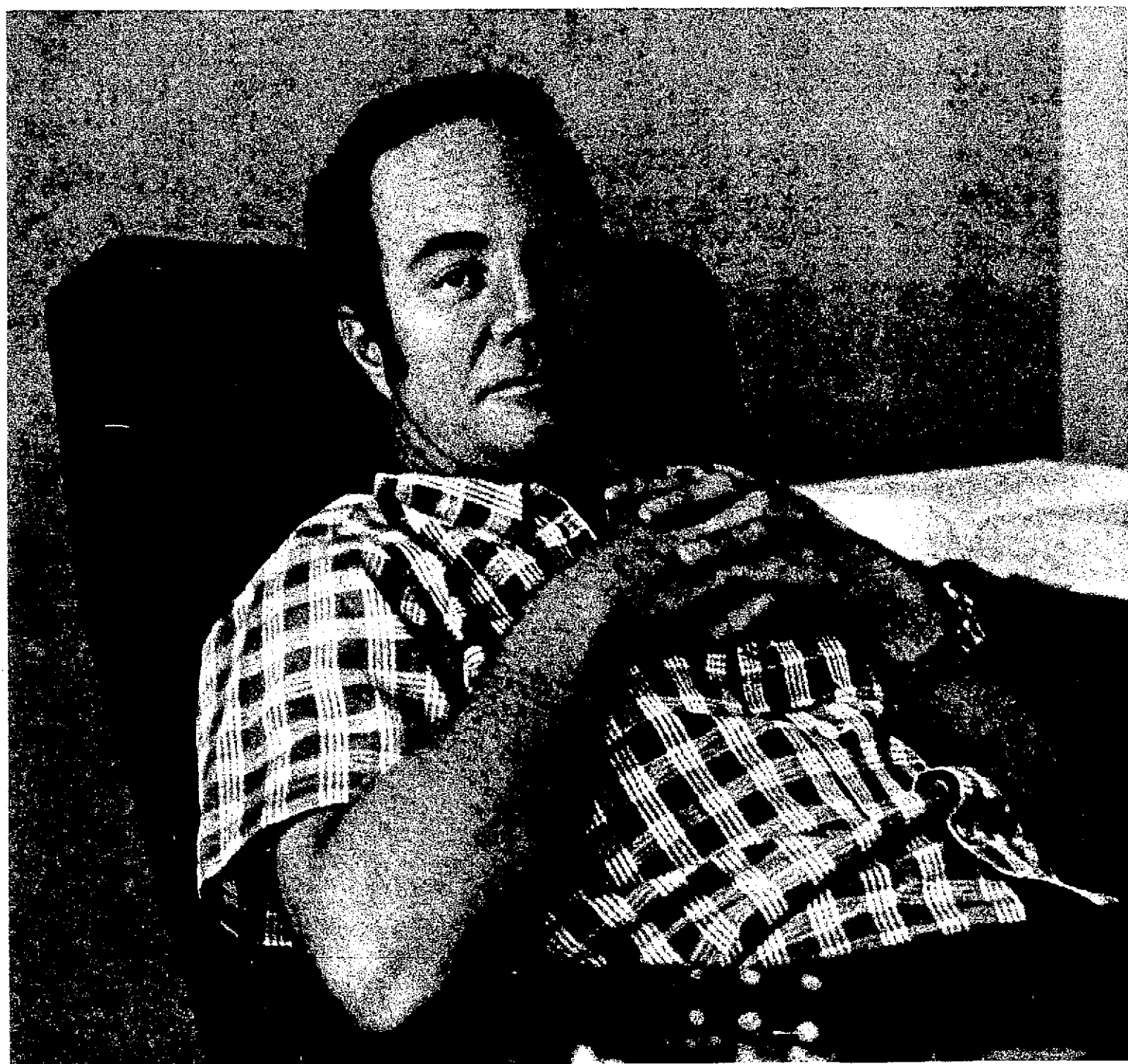
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Scott Carpenter — For Astronauts, Fame Equals Fortune

by Lloyd Shearer



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Q. I understand that Hollywood does not like Ali MacGraw, her husband Bob Evans, or actor Ryan O'Neal. Is this why Love Story failed to win an Academy award?—Lois Sonnenfeld, Larchmont, N.Y.

A. Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal are personally well-liked in the motion picture industry. Love Story won an Oscar for its musical score, but members of the Academy regard the film as successful commercial claptrap and little else. There is no correlation between films of distinction and their box-office draw.

Q. How do the South Vietnamese feel about Lieutenant Calley and his sentence?—Henry Bowman, Riverside, Calif.

A. President Thieu, who originally described the My Lai massacre as phony Viet Cong propaganda, declared Calley's life imprisonment sentence to be "well-deserved." When President Nixon ordered Calley removed from the Fort Benning stockade and placed him under house arrest, however, Catholic and Buddhist newspapers in South Vietnam objected to such leniency. An editorial in Duoc Nha Nam, a neutral and widely respected religious newspaper, denounced American justice as "justice for white Americans, despising and trampling upon all mankind."

According to a poll conducted for the American Broadcasting Company by the Lou Harris organization, however, 77 percent of the people in the U.S. believe that Lieutenant Calley was singled out for court-martial and punishment even though the My Lai massacre involved others, including his superior officers. Only 24 percent agreed with the guilty verdict. Some 81 percent believed that other incidents such as My Lai have occurred in the war.



CALLEY



THIEU



AT HOME: MR. AND MRS. BILLY GRAHAM.

Q. Does Evangelist Billy Graham suffer from cancer of the throat? Isn't that why he was hospitalized?—P. T., Asheville, N.C.

A. According to Graham, 52, he underwent surgery on Feb. 10, 1971, for the removal of some salivary glands, "the doctors then ordered me to take an extended period of rest because they found I was going too fast."

Q. I note that President Nixon has spoken out against abortion, reversing the liberal Defense Department posture on termination of unwanted pregnancies. In doing this, is the President supporting the position of the Roman Catholic Church or his own Quaker faith?—Mrs. T.Y.O., Whittier, Calif.

A. The Quaker faith has no ruling on abortion. Each Quaker is free to make up his or her own mind on the subject. President Nixon's position, however, was made evident in the following statement released at the Western White House, San Clemente, Calif., April 3, 1971:

"Historically, laws regulating abortion in the United States have been the province of the states, not the Federal Government. That remains the situation today, as one state after another takes up this question, debates it and decides it. That is where the decisions should be made.

"Partly, for that reason, I have directed that the policy on abortions at American military bases in the United States be made to correspond with the laws of the states where those bases are located. If the laws in a particular state restrict abortions, the rules at the military base hospitals are to correspond to that law.

"The effect of this directive is to reverse service regulations issued last summer, which had liberalized the rules on abortions at military hospitals. The new ruling supersedes this and has been put into effect by the Secretary of Defense.

"But while this matter is being debated in state capitals, and weighed by various courts, the country has a right to know my personal views.

"From personal and religious beliefs I consider abortion an unacceptable form of population control. Further, unrestricted abortion policies, or abortion on demand, I cannot square with my personal belief in the sanctity of human life—including the life of the yet unborn. For, surely, the unborn have rights also, recognized in law, recognized even in principles expounded by the United Nations.

"Ours is a nation with a Judaeo-Christian heritage. It is also a nation with serious social problems—problems of malnutrition, of broken homes, of poverty, and of delinquency. But none of these problems justifies such a solution.

"A good and generous people will not opt, in my view, for this kind of alternative to its social dilemmas. Rather, it will open its hearts and homes to the unwanted children of its own, as it has done for the unwanted millions of other lands."



TOM CORCORAN



ANNA CHENNAULT

Q. Is there any chance that Tommy Corcoran, the old New Dealer, will marry Mrs. Anna Chennault?—Ed Wade, Washington, D.C.

A. There is always a chance, but at this time, not much. Says Mrs. Chennault: "I am very happy being single."

continued on page 4

parade

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MAY 23, 1971

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LIV ULLMANN



RAQUEL WELCH

Q. I cannot believe it, but the newspapers say that Raquel Welch will play the Pope in her next film. Is this publicity? If it is, that girl is surely reaching.—Barry Marcus, Greensboro, N.C.

A. Raquel Welch is scheduled to play Pope John VIII, known as Pope Joan, the English girl who supposedly became Pope between St. Leo IV and Benedict III in the 9th century. The film is to be titled *A Pope Called Joan*. It is doubtful, however, that it will ever be made with Miss Welch, since the same role is currently being played by Liv Ullmann, the Scandinavian actress, in *Pope Joan*, a film now in production in England.

According to legend, Pope Joan was born in Germany of English parents, fell in love with a Benedictine monk and, disguised as a man, fled to Athens with him.

When her lover died, she became a priest, went to Rome as Joannes Anglicus (Joan of England) and was elected Pope. Supposedly she died during childbirth. Most historians regard the legend as ludicrous, but it has persisted.

Q. Who was President and who was Attorney General when the Pentagon began keeping dossiers on civilians? Was it not the team of Lyndon Johnson and Ramsey Clark who started this invasion of privacy by the military?—Ann McGeorge, Boston, Mass.

A. It was during the Johnson Administration that the military began such surveillance.



CLARK



JOHNSON

Q. How many times has Pearl Bailey been married? Is it true that she always marries younger men? Is she resented among members of her race because her husband is white? What percentage of the population in Washington, D.C., is black?—Ruby Fawcett, Fayetteville, N.C.

A. Singer Pearl Bailey has been married four or five times. She does not always marry younger men. Her present husband, white drummer Louis Bellson, is six years her junior. Some members of her race may resent her mixed marriage, but she is generally popular among blacks. The black population in Washington, D.C., constitutes 71 percent of the total. The grade-school enrollment is 95 percent black.

Q. J. D. Salinger, celebrated author of *Catcher in the Rye*—has he retired from the writing game?—Henry Hurley, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Salinger has been seen in the Dartmouth College library hard at work on a novel, purportedly based on his World War II experiences. He is expected to finish the book sometime this year. Salinger was divorced some three years ago by his English wife, Claire.

Q. I know that Sammy Davis converted to Judaism. What were his parents' religions? Also is it true that he makes all his wives convert to the Jewish faith?—Al Bassett, Compton, Calif.

A. May Britt who married Davis converted to Judaism in 1960. Davis' father was a Baptist, his mother a Catholic. Davis' third wife, Altovise Gore, is taking instruction prior to her conversion to Judaism.



SAMMY DAVIS AND HIS THIRD WIFE.

Q. There was one year in U.S. history during which this nation had three Presidents. The date and the men, please.—Jesse Fairchild, Albany, N.Y.

A. Actually there were two such years, 1841 and 1881. In 1841 the Presidents were Martin Van Buren; his successor William Henry Harrison who caught pneumonia and died in Washington a month after his inauguration on April 4, 1841; and John Tyler, Harrison's Vice President who ascended to the Presidency.

In 1881 the Presidents were Rutherford B. Hayes; his successor James A. Garfield who was assassinated; and Vice President Chester A. Arthur who became President.



ZELDA AND SCOTT FITZGERALD

Q. F. Scott Fitzgerald and his wife were known to make it unpleasant for some people by making them the object for what they called practical jokes. I have heard it said that they cut off the head of movie producer Jack Warner's favorite racing horse and put the head in Warner's bed. I have also been told that it was one of Frank Sinatra's buddies who did it. Which story is correct?—John V. King, Watervliet, N.Y.

A. Neither is correct. Although Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald did enjoy practical jokes, they had no part of the ghastly one you refer to.

Q. Is it true that Jim Brown, the former black professional football star and now an actor, keeps a white harem in Hollywood?—William Evers, Rock Hill, S.C.

A. Brown, 35, has been living with a white, attractive blonde, Carol Virginia Williams, 19, in Hollywood. This became known last month when Brown was charged with beating her and another young lady at his home. Later, the charges were dropped.

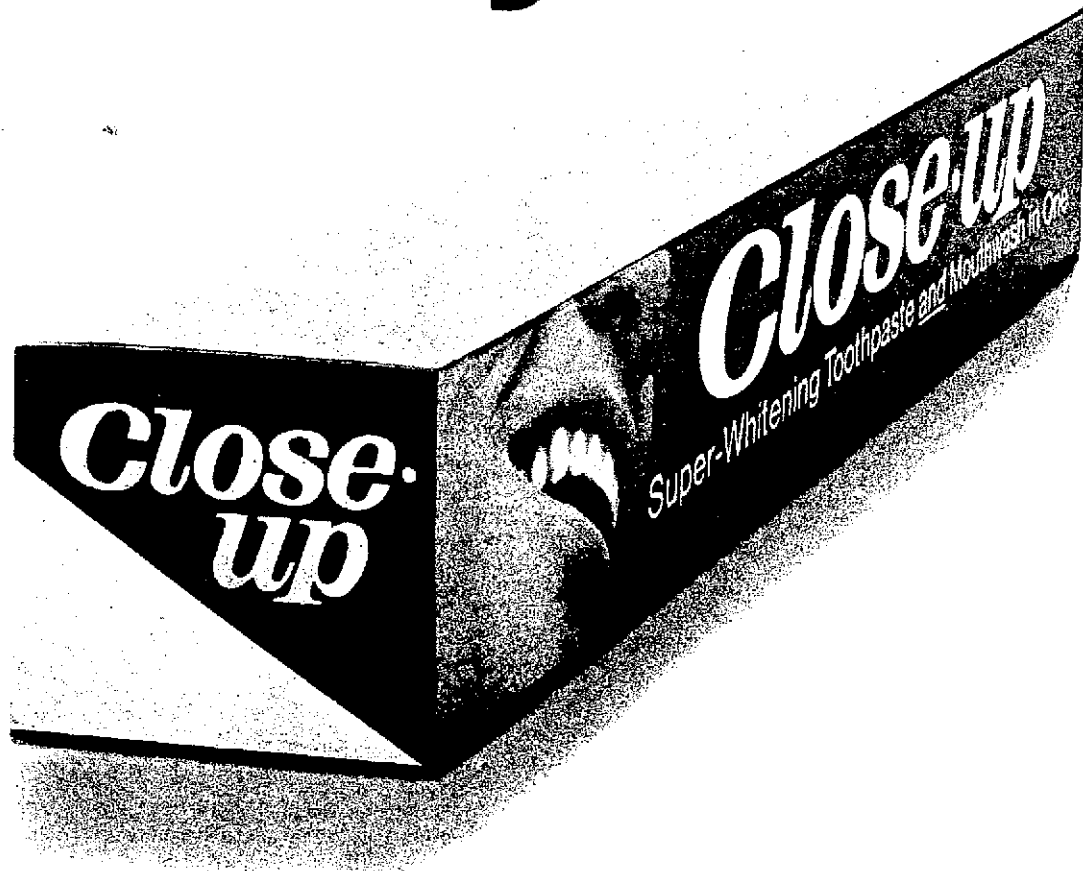
Q. Who said, "The trouble with law is lawyers"?—Peter Muscato, Bridgeport, Conn.

A. Clarence Darrow (1857-1938), American lawyer.

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EDITED

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

MOST POPULAR WOMAN

The most popular woman in France today is Madame Soleil (soleil means sun in French), a buxom middle-aged mother of three who for decades has owned a lucrative marriage and astrology bureau in Paris.

Each day Madame conducts an hour program on Radio Europe Number One, France's leading commercial radio station.

She answers such questions as, "I am pregnant. Will I have a boy or a girl?--Will my husband find out about my lover?--I am an 18-year-old girl, why am I growing a moustache?--My mother-in-law has been living with us for 18 years, will I ever get rid of her?"

These vital questions are sent into Madame Soleil by anxious listeners who also enclose their birth dates. Once the Madame knows what sign a questioner was born under, she spews out the answers to the most vexing problems quickly and authoritatively. Several weeks ago, taking cognizance of her growing popularity, President Pompidou referred to her in a press conference, suggesting that he needed Madame Soleil's astrological omnipotence to answer some of the questions thrown at him.

FORECASTING BABY'S SEX

It is now possible to forecast with 100 percent accuracy the sex of unborn babies. So declare scientists of the British Medical Research Council.

They recently tested 19 pregnant women, predicted that 14 would give birth to girls and five to boys. They were 100 percent correct.

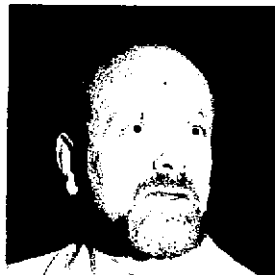
The testing method they used: taking a sample of the fluid surrounding the

fetus and treating it with quinacrine dihydrochloride, an anti-malaria drug.

This made the "Y" chromosomes which determine the male sex take on a fluores-

cent glow when viewed through an ultraviolet-type microscope.

The absence of "Y" chromosomes, of course, indicated that the fetus was female.



CORNFELD AND VICKI PRINCIPAL, HIS GIRLFRIEND WHEN HE WAS FLYING HIGH.

EXPOSE

Despite countless admonitions to investigate before investing, people continue to succumb to the gimmicks of brokers and mutual fund salesmen.

They spend their hard-earned money on go-go stocks, go-go funds, hardly realizing how much the fund managers pay themselves or skim the cream, especially in a rising market.

This week, a most revealing book, Do You Sincerely Want To Be Rich? by Charles Raw, Bruce Page, and Godfrey Hodgson, is being published in England.

It deals with Bernie Cornfeld, the colorful social worker from Brooklyn who founded Investors Overseas Services, and then, in the crash of 1970, went floperoo, costing a gullible public millions.

In meticulous detail the book exposes most of Cornfeld's operations in Geneva, the sales techniques of his salesmen, their gigantic commissions, the pitches they used to attract customers the world over.

It tells about Cornfeld's incredible deals with John M. King of Denver, "friend of Richard Nixon and the

President's personal envoy to Expo '70 in Japan," and former head of King Resources, Inc., whose rise and fall would make a film of epic proportions.

Fortunately for American investors, the Security Exchange Commission barred Cornfeld's mutual fund companies from soliciting individual business in this country. But Cornfeld did do business with many U.S. mutual funds via his Fund of Funds, a mutual fund that invested in other mutual funds.

Cornfeld, a high-living jet-setter, used to tell finance reporters that he was in the business of creating wealth for the many.

The authors of Do You Sincerely Want To Be Rich? (a Cornfeld sales pitch) write: "On the factual record Investors Overseas Services was not about creating wealth for the many. It was about making money for the few--that is for Bernie Cornfeld and a small company of followers."

Viking Press will release the American version of this expose late in July. It comes under the heading of "must reading" for anyone who has, is, or plans to invest in mutual funds.

NIXON PROBLEM

President Nixon's major domestic problem is wages and prices. As a man who worked in the Office of Price Administration (tire rationing department) for approximately \$60 a month, Nixon experienced firsthand the sordid mess a government bureaucracy can generate.

Yet, without government controls, is there any method of preventing an escalation of the inflationary rate? Is there any way of keeping wages and prices stabilized?

Arthur Burns, head of the Federal Reserve and an old Nixon adviser, leans toward government controls of some sort. George Shultz, head of the Office of Management and the Budget, Nixon's new adviser, does not.

The President has said frequently, and he did once again in his economic message to Congress, "I do not intend to impose wage and price controls which would substitute now, growing and more and more vexatious problems for the problem of inflation. Neither do I intend to rely upon an elaborate facade that seems to be wage and price control but is not."

Like many of his predecessors, however, Nixon has been compelled by circumstances, to adapt, to change his mind. And he may well be forced to do it on the wage and price issue. Already he has issued three "inflation alerts," set up a wage machinery to oversee the building industry, and tried to jawbone the steelworkers into limiting their wage demands come July.

If the steelworkers insist upon a pay increase of 13 percent, which is what the can workers recently obtained, what then?

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transplant trees, plants and shrubs. And, if you're inclined to be more adventurous, you'll enjoy reading how to: plan an exotic oriental pool or tropical lagoon, lay out flower beds expertly weaving them into a colorful design, create an exciting, tumbling waterfall or a Mediterranean landscape. Yes, this marvelous Encyclopedia will give you all the information you need to plan and plant a garden filled with a wide variety of flowers that are continually in bloom, creating a never-ending rainbow of color and beauty. There is simply no other single gardening book that can equal this one in size and completeness.

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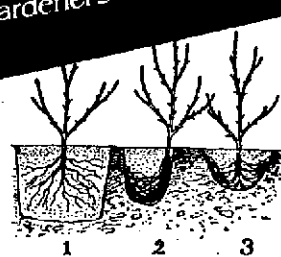
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A Complete, Practical, and Convenient Guide to Every Detail of Gardening Written for All U.S. Climates, Soils, Seasons, and Methods

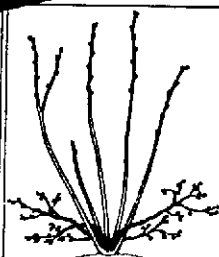
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The effect of one of the leaf-spot fungi on Japanese Ivy. Copper-lime dust is one good remedy.



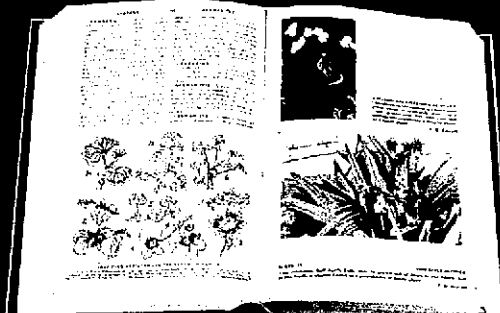
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What price fame? In the case of astronaut Scott Carpenter, price he paid was separation from wife Rene (above), mother of his four children. He

now does TV commercials for Standard Oil of California and has formed Sea Sciences Corporation, a venture capital firm, to exploit the ocean.

Scott Carpenter: For Astronauts—Fame Equals Fortune

by Lloyd Shearer

WHAT HAPPENS to an astronaut when his days in space are over? Does he just fade away or move on to greater glory?

Of the original magnificent seven spacemen chosen in 1959, six are still alive. And of these six all have learned one primary lesson of American life. Fame is easily transmissible into fortune.

Take Scott Carpenter, 46, the astro-

aquanaut, as a case in point. With a board of directors once headed by Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, Carpenter has organized Sea Sciences Corporation, a venture capital firm here, targeted to exploit man's last frontier, the ocean.

Sea Sciences will investigate any profitable maritime operation from off-shore oil-drilling to documentary filmmaking, admittedly capitalizing on

Carpenter's name and fame.

"Being a public figure," Carpenter explains, "carries a responsibility that a lot of people don't think about. I don't like to use my name to garner favor. Matter of fact I try to avoid that. But it's useful at certain times so long as one uses it wisely."

Carpenter's first venture into the public arena as a private citizen is considered unwise and imprudent in cer-

tain quarters. Last year Carpenter made a series of controversial TV and radio commercials for Standard Oil of California which claimed its new F-310 gasoline reduced car emissions. The Federal Trade Commission doubted the accuracy of that claim as did an ecology-minded group of Californians called the People's Lobby. The commercials under attack have since been modified.

"Some people consider what I've done for Standard a prostitution," Carpenter concedes. "But I don't. I consider F-310 a good development in technology. It's of value to people who want to clean up the air."

"I know Standard Oil chose me because of my name, my image. And frankly I accepted because that money pays our salaries, mine, my associate's, my secretary's. It keeps Sea Sciences afloat, gives us time to look around for something we really want to do without asking the stockholders for more venture capital."

Scott and his wife, the former Rene Price of Clinton, Iowa, have been separated for four years now. "And we probably would have separated earlier than that," Carpenter admits, "if I hadn't been in the public eye. That's something I'm not particularly proud of. But again it comes under the heading of public responsibility."

"When our kids were growing up," Carpenter continues, "they saw a lot of me on television as an astronaut, but I missed an awful lot of their childhood because of heavy flight and training schedules. I only see them occasionally now."

Two girls, two boys

"My wife and the girls (Kristen, 16, and Candy, 15) live in Bethesda, Maryland. We have one boy (Scott, 21) working in Hawaii and one boy (Jay, 18) who was here for a while, campaigning for John Tunney as Senator. He's at Ohio Wesleyan."

"The older boy, Scott, had an unfortunate experience, two abortive attempts at Harvard. He just didn't like the academic scene. He took a year off, went back, but still couldn't take it. He's now working for a friend. He wanted to get back to the land and work with his hands and his back for a while instead of his head."

"Neither of my sons is interested in flying. They're not mechanically inclined at all, don't want to be engineers, and certainly aren't interested in a military career. When I joined in 1943 the military was a very popular thing. We were in a war and that was the thing to do, fight for your country. I think it's changed now and that my sons will take the conscientious objection route if they're faced with it."

Carpenter is seriously concerned about his children, because he, too, is

a product of a broken home. He was born May 1, 1925, in Boulder, Colo., only child of Dr. Marion Scott Carpenter and his wife, Florence. Carpenter's parents were separated soon after his birth. His mother came down with tuberculosis, was confined to a sanatorium, and Scott was raised by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Noxon, he the editor of the *Boulder County Miner and Farmer*.

'Sort of a no-good'

As a boy, Scott seldom saw his father and grew up, in his own words, "a real rounder. I didn't study hard . . . I stole things and I was just drifting through, sort of a no-good."

Then one night he saw the movie *Wake Island*. It inspired him to become a pilot. In 1943 he enrolled in a Navy flight training program at Colorado College, but the war ended before he received his wings.

After the war he studied aeronautical engineering at the University of Colorado. Although he failed to get his B.A. because of a course in heat transfer which he flunked twice, he was accepted by the Navy for flight training and later became a test pilot. Meanwhile, he married and fathered five children (a boy died in infancy in 1951) and settled down to fulfilling the requisites of military and marital life.

What might have been an average Naval career was suddenly transformed into a chance for immortality by NASA's Project Mercury, the nation's first effort to put a man in space. As a hot-shot test pilot in superb physical condition, Scott was chosen from a field of 110 applicants to be one of seven astro-

Eager for change

"I volunteered for Project Mercury for a number of reasons," he reveals. "I was not too happy with what I was doing (my first sea duty, which the Navy requires even of pilots) and I was eager to make a change."

"But more important, it was a chance for immortality. Most men never have that chance."

But where does one go from immortality? "That's an interesting question," Scott reflects. "It has, along with fame, the value and life expectancy of a bright patch on a worn-out jacket, someone once said."

Not content to return to ordinary fly-



Days of glory: Scott Carpenter, in 1962 with his wife and three of their four children, rides past a welcoming crowd lining the route after his successful spaceflight.

ing after his Mercury experience, Carpenter chose another unexplored frontier—the sea. "In 1967 I permanently left NASA to join the Navy's Sealab III program. Sealab," he says, "was a lot harder work than Mercury, but immensely more satisfying to me as a person."

"It was not as glorious—if you fly in space you're an instant hero, but nobody took notice of Sealab. Trying to go down to 600 feet in cold, dark, dirty water is a hell of a lot harder. And of course when we tried that a year and a

half ago we failed miserably, lost a life, and the project is now shelved in the Navy and will be for a number of years."

"I left the Navy completely when Sealab was over. I have a unique Naval career, never fired a shot in anger, 25 years with only six months aboard ship and five of those six months were in drydock. Our NASA time was active Navy, but I didn't have Navy experience. There was no place left for me

continued

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ASTRONAUTS

CONTINUED

to go in the Navy. I didn't have any experience with command, with ship-board duty, or anything. I was no longer eligible for space flight because I broke my arm in a motorcycle accident and lost rotation."

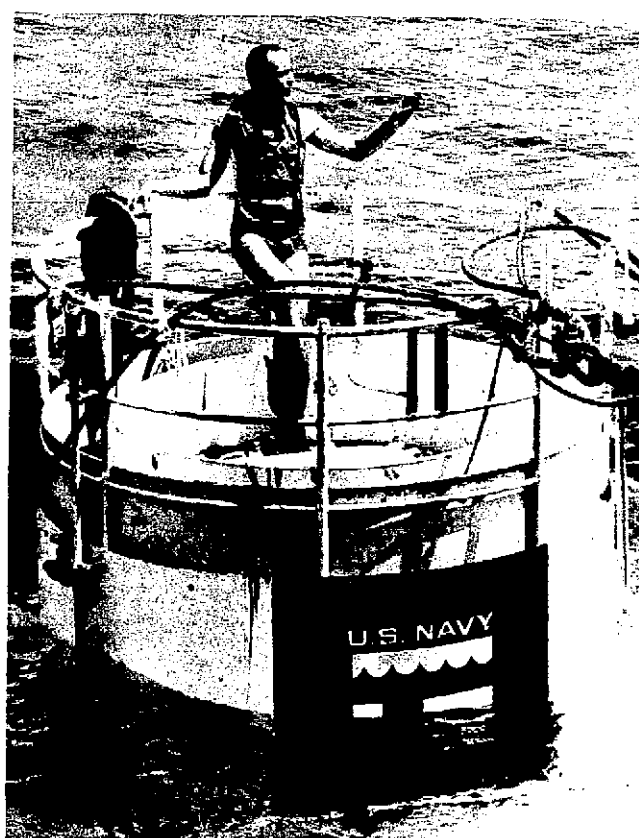
So like other astronauts who have tasted the heady adventure of space flight, Scott Carpenter, augmented by the Sealab experience, has now returned to earth with a more mundane mission: to turn fame into fortune.

Will he succeed? The evidence indicates that the surviving six astronauts who got in on the ground floor of the space business have all done well for themselves.

Millionaire Shepard

Reportedly the richest of them all, Alan Shepard, who recently completed the Apollo 14 mission, is a millionaire by virtue of banking and real estate investments. Even Deke Slayton, who is still with NASA as director of flight crew operations at Houston's manned spacecraft center, supplements his government salary with private contracts.

The others have all found posts as high-ranking corporate executives commanding top salaries, honorary appointments and guest appearances. Gordon Cooper retired from astronauting a year ago to become president of Canaveral International Corporation, which markets air filters the world over. He also recently made his TV



Aquonaut Carpenter stands atop the Navy's Sealab and gives signal for it to be lowered to bottom of the ocean. Navy project has been shelved.

acting debut on ABC's *The Courtship of Eddie's Father*.

Wally Schirra, chief executive of Ecco Corporation, a Denver-based environmental control company, was recently appointed special space consultant to CBS News and the American Railroad Association. John Glenn is on the board of Royal Crown International.

In truth, the financial fringe benefits of fame began rolling in the day in 1959 when the original seven astronauts were first chosen for their jobs.

They were besieged by gift and promotional offers, including furnished \$24,000 houses in Houston (regrettably declined). They sold the exclusive rights to their personal and professional stories to *Time-Life* for \$70,000 each, which they invested in a Washington apartment building and a Cocoa Beach motel.

As for Carpenter and Sea Sciences, the company is profitably involved in offshore oil ventures, marketing a connector that eliminates pipe welding. It

is also starting up its own biological control division, specializing in the growth of beneficial insects that destroy insect pests, thereby eliminating the use of pollutant chemicals.

The physical life

Whether Carpenter is happier in his present avocation than he was as an astronaut is difficult to tell. He is not a deeply introspective man or one who has lived the life of the mind. He is a superb physical specimen (5 feet 10 1/2, 155 pounds of muscle), who was once described by Dr. William Douglas, the astronauts' personal physician, as "the least mature of the astronauts. I don't mean that he is callow or adolescent... but his motivations are essentially simple and uncomplicated. He is interested in three things: his job, his family, and in keeping his body in top physical condition."

Dr. Douglas made that evaluation in 1962. Now, some nine years later, all Carpenter will say is:

"I'm very pleased with the way things are going."

But he lives in a small, one-bedroom apartment in Culver City and doesn't particularly like living alone.

In Bethesda, Md., his wife says all too sadly: "Being an astronaut may have meant fame for the men, but their wives and children all suffered. I don't know of one astronaut's family untouched by the space program. Fame always exacts its price."

Six more of the magnificent seven



John Glenn, first American in orbit, is on board of Royal Crown International.



Alan Shepard is a millionaire through banking and real estate investments.



Wally Schirra, chief executive of Ecco Corporation, consultant to CBS News.



Deke Slayton supplements salary as NASA executive through private contracts.



Gordon Cooper is sitting pretty, heads Canaveral International Corporation.



Virgil Grissom was one of three astronauts who died in Apollo spaceship fire.

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BOATING BREAKTHROUGH:

Said to be the first boat made of a new marine material, structured plastic, this 5'4" dinghy (above) weighs only 60 lbs. yet has 550-lb. load capacity, and can take a 3 1/2 hp. outboard. It has inherent flotation enough to support 2 men even when swamped, needs minimum maintenance, claims maker. White or green. \$59.95 (freight collect. Spacraft, Dept. PP, 220 Miller Road, Hicksville, N. Y. 11801.



DRILL PUMP: Using any electric drill as a power source, this self-priming pump (above) can pump as much as 200 gallons per hour through an ordinary garden hose. You can use it for many purposes, including draining water heater, pumping out basement, fertilizing garden, filling or emptying tanks. In models for 3/4" threaded garden hose and 1/2" internal diameter hose. \$7.45 postpaid. Alexander, Dept. PP, 26 So. 6th Ave., Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10551.

GARAGE DOOR OPENER: A new automatic one is designed so you can readily install it yourself. All components, including radio controls, are in one carton. The system can operate sectional doors up to 7'6" high and 18' wide, and 1-piece receding doors up to 8' high and 18' wide. Portable radio transmitter has 40- to 100-ft. range. Other features: safety clutch to halt door travel when an obstruction is encountered, courtesy light that comes on as door starts to open and stays on until door is shut. Details: Stanley, Dept. PP, 195 Lake, New Britain, Conn. 06050.

FLEA TAG: Your dog's regular collar becomes a flea collar with a little 1-

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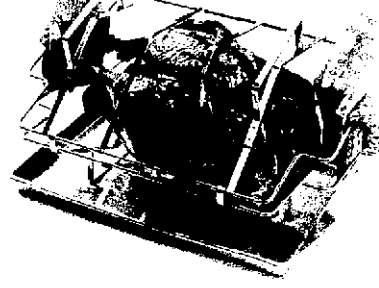
The modern spray for modern fabrics. Label it Magic.



ounce tag you attach to the collar ring. The tag's vaporizing action is said to control fleas up to 90 days. \$1.98. Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740.

NO SWEAT: A nuisance, toilet tank sweating, occurs when warm, moist air contacts a colder surface. The dripping creates mess, curls floor tile, harms

wood under tank. One solution is an anti-sweat valve that automatically mixes hot and cold water to raise tank temperature to room temperature. It comes in kit with all components for do-it-yourself installation. Details: Precision Plumbing, Dept. PP, 2637 S.E. Belmont, Box 14804, Portland, Oreg. 97214.



RACK AND TURNER:

Fitting any standard roasting pan, this new set of two oven roasting racks (above) can be used two ways; individually as meat racks or in combination as a turkey turner. Racks hold meats and poultry up to 30 lbs., cradling them above pan grease for fat-free roasting, minimum shrinkage. You can do your carving right in one of the noncollapsible racks. Size: 12" x 7". \$7.45 postpaid. Hendry, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07053.

SAFETY LADDERS: If you have need for a new ladder—step, straight or extension—you may be interested in new ones made with fiberglass side rails and aluminum steps. The fiberglass rails are sparkproof, nonconductive, and moistureproof. They make the ladders lightweight as well as safe around electricity. Leg bottoms have heavy, serrated, nonskid rubber pads. Available in many sizes, from \$38. For catalog, write: Teal Products Company, Dept. PP, Drawer S, Richmond, Ill. 60071.

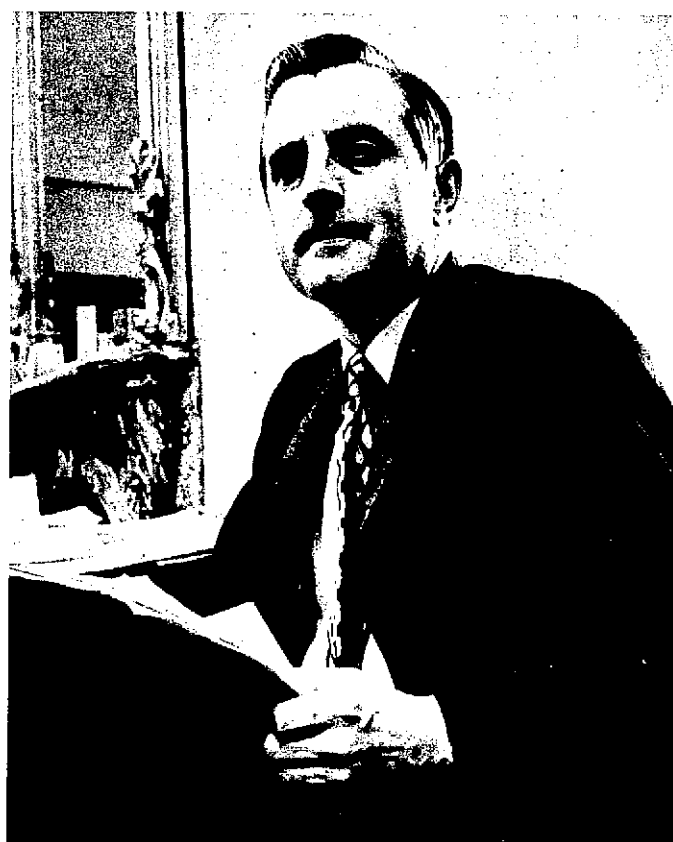


AERATOR SANDALS: By wearing these steel-spiked sandals (above) as you walk behind your lawn mower, you can loosen compacted turf and soil and help air and water get to grass roots, claims the maker. Sandals strap easily to shoes; each has 2 straps and 13 1/2" steel spikes. \$8.95. Sunrise House, Dept. PP, Blake Bldg., Gilroy, Calif. 95020.

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Some of Our Friends Are Killing Us With Drugs

by Walter F. Mondale
U.S. SENATOR FROM MINNESOTA



Senator Mondale has introduced bill to end aid to countries that won't cooperate in stopping opium growth and processing. He cites Turkey and France.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

We are losing the war against drug addiction, and we will go on losing it until our friends in Turkey and France take effective action to halt the illicit flow of heroin to our shores.

Drug abuse in America today is a national epidemic. There are now more than 200,000 heroin addicts in the U.S., over twice as many as there were just three years ago, and thousands more will be "hooked" before 1971 comes to a close.

Between 1965 and 1969, more than 3000 Americans died from the use of drugs—ten times as many as in the previous five years—and the death rate is increasing. New York City's Chief Medical Examiner, Dr. Milton Helpen, told Congressional investigators only recently that drug addiction is the greatest single cause of death among the city's young people aged 15 to 35, exceeding deaths from accident, suicide, homicide or natural disease.

Sorry statistics

In one large city, seven of every ten persons charged with armed robbery and two of every three charged with murder are addicts. Seventy percent of the inmates in New York's largest jail are heroin addicts who committed crimes to pay for their "habit."

Drug-related crime costs all of us an estimated \$8 billion every year in theft, criminal justice proceedings and related

expense. And that is 14 times as much as we spend to fight air and water pollution, nearly eight times our national budget for health research, almost four times our annual investment in elementary and secondary education.

Why is this happening now?

The brutal fact is that money, treatment, the arrest of pushers, the seizure of illicit shipments from abroad, all mean little so long as there is no effective control over the basic supply of narcotics grown and processed in foreign countries.

'Problem will continue'

Director John Ingersoll of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs put it bluntly to the United Nations last fall:

"As long as illicit narcotic drugs are available, our problem will continue, despite the energy and determination with which we attack the demand or the illicit traffic."

But the supply remains. And the horrifying fact is that opium is grown and made into heroin in countries which are supposed to be our friends and allies.

An estimated 80 percent of the heroin entering the United States comes from opium grown in Turkey. Turkey is a NATO ally to whom we have given \$5½ billion in aid since 1946.

Tons of this powdered death are processed into heroin each year in French laboratories. France is another NATO ally to whom we gave massive help after World War II.

Attorney General John Mitchell told Congress last July that he would welcome a tough policy of sanctions against opium-trading countries. The Turkish Government protested, and our State Department retracted Mr. Mitchell's words the very next day.

In March of 1970, we gave Turkey \$3 million to "encourage" a shift in its agricultural production from opium to other crops. Turkey says the number of its opium-growing provinces has been cut back from 21 to four. Yet the U. S. State Department admits that the actual acreage under opium cultivation in Turkey has increased by 5000 acres since 1969.

American authorities claim "a material reduction" in the growth of Turkish opium. But because of more intensive cultivation, opium production in that country is reported to have doubled.

Despite this sorry record, the United States quietly went ahead last summer with a \$40 million aid loan to Turkey—in effect helping to subsidize still more opium production. (Over the past three years, we have given \$100 million more to Turkey in military and economic aid than we have spent to treat the rampaging drug epidemic in our own country.)

The story is much the same for France and its processing network. Contrary to some official claims, not a single French heroin laboratory has been put out of business in the past 14 months. Actual seizures of heroin in France substantially declined between 1969 and 1970.

(When a major seizure of drugs was made recently in Marseilles harbor, it was only because a French fisherman discovered the drugs by chance.)

All of this adds to our already murderous drug problem. Because the heroin traffic flourishes so profitably in Turkey and France, Iran, another friend and beneficiary of U.S. aid, has now lifted its 13-year ban on opium production.

Cut off all aid

That is why I have introduced legislation in the Senate to cut off all aid to countries which do not cooperate in stopping opium growth and processing. The bill offers help to countries like Turkey whose farmers change to other crops. But if there is no cooperation, there will be no more aid.

Congressman Charles B. Rangel from New York, whose Harlem district is being destroyed by heroin, has introduced a companion measure in the House of Representatives.

This legislation and other related bills have wide support among both parties in the Congress. I believe that the House and Senate mean business.

We are talking about 80,000 Turkish opium farmers. There are more than twice that number of drug addicts in America.

We are talking about opium adding \$10 million each year to Turkey's economy. Hard-drug addiction costs the United States taxpayer \$8 billion a year.

We are talking about a criminal empire in France which is literally murdering hundreds of our young people before our eyes.

Other governments tell us that drug addiction is "an American problem."

Pointed questions

I ask the Turkish Government: Would the export from the United States of a deadly poison which killed 3000 Turks in the past five years be only a Turkish problem?

I ask the French Government: Would the destruction of young Parisians by a poison processed in America—as young New Yorkers are being destroyed today by heroin processed in France—be only a French problem?

We are told that tough policies would cost us our military bases in Turkey. But is there any imaginable contribution Turkey could make to our national security that would outweigh the damage done to the United States each year by the Turkish opium crop?

We can stop international trafficking in heroin through friendly, fairly-compensated cooperation among countries. But, one way or another, it *must* be stopped.

We must act now with all the urgency and determination the drug crisis demands—before it is too late for our children.

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Paella a New Way

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Paella is a popular dish in Spain and South America—a delicious combination of chicken, seafood, rice and vegetables, served hot as a main dish. This recipe is a simplified version that omits the seafood and is served cold, as a salad. You'll like it!

Paella Salad

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 package (6 oz.) yellow rice (saffron) | 2½ cups diced cooked chicken (from simmered chicken*) |
| 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar | 1 tomato, peeled and chopped |
| ½ cup vegetable oil | 1 green pepper, chopped |
| 1½ teaspoons salt, divided | ½ cup cooked green peas |
| ¼ teaspoon dry mustard | ¼ cup minced onion |
| ¼ teaspoon Ac'cent | ⅓ cup finely sliced celery |
| 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento | |

Cook rice according to package directions. Mix together vinegar, oil, ¼ teaspoon salt, dry mustard and Ac'cent. Immediately pour over cooked rice. Let stand at room temperature until cool. Add chicken, remaining 1 teaspoon salt and other remaining ingredients; toss lightly to mix well. Refrigerate for 2 or 3 hours. Serve on crisp salad greens. Makes 6 servings.

*Simmered Chicken

- | | |
|---|-------------------|
| 1 broiler-fryer chicken, whole or cut in serving pieces | 2 celery tops |
| 2 cups water | 1 bay leaf |
| 1 small onion, sliced | 1 teaspoon salt |
| | ¼ teaspoon pepper |

Put chicken in kettle; add water and remaining ingredients. Bring to boil; cover tightly. Reduce heat, simmer 1 hour, or until tender. Remove from heat; strain broth. Refrigerate chicken and broth at once. When chicken is cool, remove meat from bones; cut into bite-size pieces. Reserve broth for another use.

Note: A 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken yields about 2½ cups diced cooked chicken and approximately 2 to 2½ cups broth.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN ..

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Will money alone solve the problem of teenage crime?



What makes one boy "good" and another "bad" is not so much a difference in living standards as it is in *moral* standards. If material goods alone made the difference, the wealthy would all be virtuous, the poor all criminals.

This is where purely sociological approaches to social problems fall short. Desirable as it is, the elimination of poverty will not by itself eliminate crime and delinquency. What is also needed is a renewed dedication to neglected moral values — values that have their origins and roots in religious principles.

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Secret for 18 great salad dressings

Gourmet Magazine, foremost authority on fine cooking, says no ready-made bottled dressing can compare to one you make fresh yourself. And their secret for great homemade dressings is mayonnaise.



Espagnole—especially good on lettuce.



Gloucester—elegant on fruit salads.



Green Mayonnaise—seasoned for seafood.

Classic Dressings for Company Salads

MAYONNAISE ESPAGNOLE

- 1 cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup finely chopped cooked ham
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- Dash red pepper or cayenne
- Dash garlic powder
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon Mazola® corn oil

Combine ingredients. Makes 1 1/3 cups.

REMOULADE DRESSING

- 3/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons chopped sweet gherkin pickles
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon capers, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon dried chervil leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon anchovy paste
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon Mazola corn oil

Combine ingredients. Serve on cold asparagus or greens. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

GREEN GODDESS SALAD DRESSING

- 3/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 2 anchovies, minced
- 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 cup parsley sprigs, minced
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped chives

Mix ingredients. Serve on greens. Makes 1 cup.

MAYONNAISE RUSSE

- 1 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons horseradish
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves, crushed
- 1/3 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons Mazola corn oil

Mix ingredients. Serve on meats. Makes 1 cup.

MAYONNAISE GLOUCESTER

- 1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon fennel seed, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 3 tablespoons water

Combine ingredients. Serve over lettuce wedges or fruit salad. Makes 1 cup.

GRIBICHE SALAD DRESSING

- 3/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 1 hard cooked egg, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped sweet gherkins
- 1 1/2 teaspoons tarragon vinegar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons finely chopped capers
- 1 1/2 teaspoons finely chopped scallions
- 1 1/2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon finely chopped chives
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon Mazola corn oil
- Dash salt and pepper

Combine ingredients. Serve on vegetable salad or greens. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

GREEN MAYONNAISE

- 12 spinach leaves
- 12 watercress leaves
- 8 sprigs parsley
- 1 clove garlic, halved
- 1 teaspoon dried chervil leaves
- 1 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
- 1 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons Mazola corn oil
- Dash salt and pepper

Blanch greens in boiling water 2 minutes. Drain, reserving 2 tablespoons liquid. Rub blender with cut side of garlic; discard. Puree blanched greens, herbs and liquid in blender 30 seconds at high speed. Stir into Real Mayonnaise. Add water, corn oil, salt and pepper. Serve on seafood or greens. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

RAVIGOTE DRESSING

- 1 1/2 cups BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 2 anchovy fillets, drained and chopped
- 3 tablespoons chopped dill pickle
- 2 tablespoons chopped shallots
- 1 tablespoon chopped capers
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves
- 1 teaspoon dried chervil leaves
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/3 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons Mazola corn oil
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine ingredients. Serve over chilled fish or meat. Makes 2 cups.

DILL DRESSING

- 1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon dried dill weed
- 1 teaspoon lime juice
- 1/3 cup milk

Combine ingredients. Serve on seafood or vegetable salads. Makes about 1 cup.

Dressing Tips

- 1 Make dressings ahead of time, then refrigerate to let flavors blend.
- 2 Let dressings warm to room temperature before using.
- 3 If thinner consistency is desired, add more liquid—milk, oil or water.
- 4 All dressings will keep at least one week, covered and stored in the refrigerator.

inspired by Gourmet® Magazine

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Strawberry—dresses up any fruit salad.



Creamy Tart French—a favorite for chef's salad.

Convenient Dressings for Everyday Salads

CREAMY ITALIAN DRESSING

- 3/4 cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon Mazola® corn oil
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 small garlic clove, minced

Combine ingredients. Makes 1 cup.

CREAMY ROQUEFORT DRESSING

- 3/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup crumbled Roquefort cheese
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1/8 teaspoon white pepper
- Combine ingredients. Serve on tossed salad greens. Makes about 1 cup.

TANGY BUTTERMILK DRESSING

- 1 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup buttermilk
 - 1/4 cup finely minced onion
 - 2 tablespoons very finely chopped parsley
 - 1 clove garlic, finely minced
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Combine ingredients. Serve on greens. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

PARMESAN CHEESE DRESSING

- 2/3 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
 - 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1/3 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon white wine vinegar
 - 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Mix ingredients. Serve on greens. Makes 1 cup.

FRESH STRAWBERRY DRESSING

- 3/4 cup sliced ripe strawberries
 - 2 tablespoons Karo® light corn syrup
 - 1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
- Place strawberries in small bowl. Stir in corn syrup, mashing berries slightly with fork. Add Real Mayonnaise, stirring until well blended. Chill about 1 hour to develop flavor and color. Serve with fruit salad. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

LIME COTTAGE CHEESE DRESSING

- 1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup small curd creamed cottage cheese
 - 2 tablespoons milk
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon grated lime rind
 - 1 tablespoon lime juice
- Combine ingredients. Serve on citrus fruit salad. Makes 1 cup.

CREAMY TART FRENCH DRESSING

- 1/4 cup Mazola corn oil
 - 3/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 tablespoon paprika
 - 1 tablespoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 clove garlic, minced
- Gradually stir corn oil into Real Mayonnaise; beat until smooth. Combine remaining ingredients. Add to Real Mayonnaise mixture. Makes about 1 cup.

LOUIS POURABLE DRESSING

- 1 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup tomato juice
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- Combine ingredients. Serve on seafood or greens. Makes 1 1/4 cups.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

- 2/3 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
 - 3 tablespoons milk
 - 1 tablespoon chili sauce
 - 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
 - 1 hard cooked egg, chopped
- Combine ingredients. Serve on chef's salad or greens. Makes 1 cup.



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THE BEST.

Three Wars Later

by Carol Dunlap



1932: Washington police scuffled with World War I veterans who were demanding their promised but unpaid bonuses.



1971: Group of Vietnam veterans passing the Lincoln Memorial on way to an anti-war demonstration at the White House.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In the mid-Depression year of 1932, World War I veterans camped by the thousands near the Capitol to pressure Congress for payment of some \$2 billion in promised war bonuses. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was then Army Chief of Staff. Ordered merely to see that the war veterans were moved from the vicinity of the Capitol building, MacArthur melodramatically commanded his troops, with fixed bayonets and gas masks, to drive the marchers out of Washington and destroy their camp of tin shacks in the Anacostia Flats.

By exceeding his orders, MacArthur brought down upon his head a storm of criticism, which he successfully surmounted. MacArthur's assistant at the time was Maj. Dwight Eisenhower who found trying his superior's towering ego.

In April, 1971, approximately 3000 U.S. veterans of the Vietnam war marched through Washington to protest continuation of the fighting.

Different policy

This time, instead of ordering out the troops to disperse the veterans, the Federal Government sought an injunction against use of the mall by the veterans for camping. After the Government won the injunction from the Supreme Court it declined to enforce it, whereupon U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. told the Justice Department there was no reason to keep the injunction in effect. Vietnam war veterans thereupon began erecting their tents.

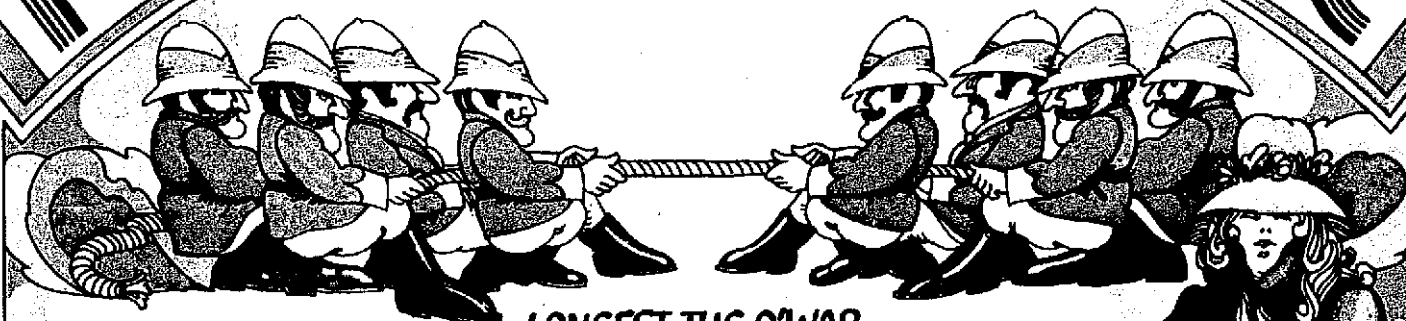
Prior to this move a group of 110 veterans and their supporters were arrested on the steps of the Supreme Court and quickly released on \$10 bail each.

In contrast to General MacArthur in 1932, President Nixon in 1971 did not overreact.



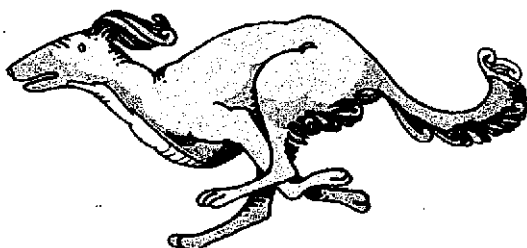
In 1932, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, drove the vets out of Washington. Aide was Maj. Dwight Eisenhower.

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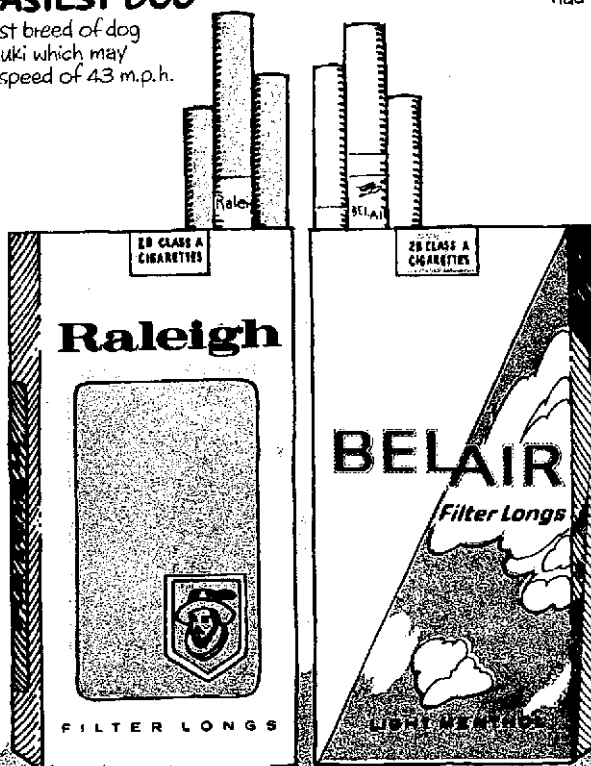


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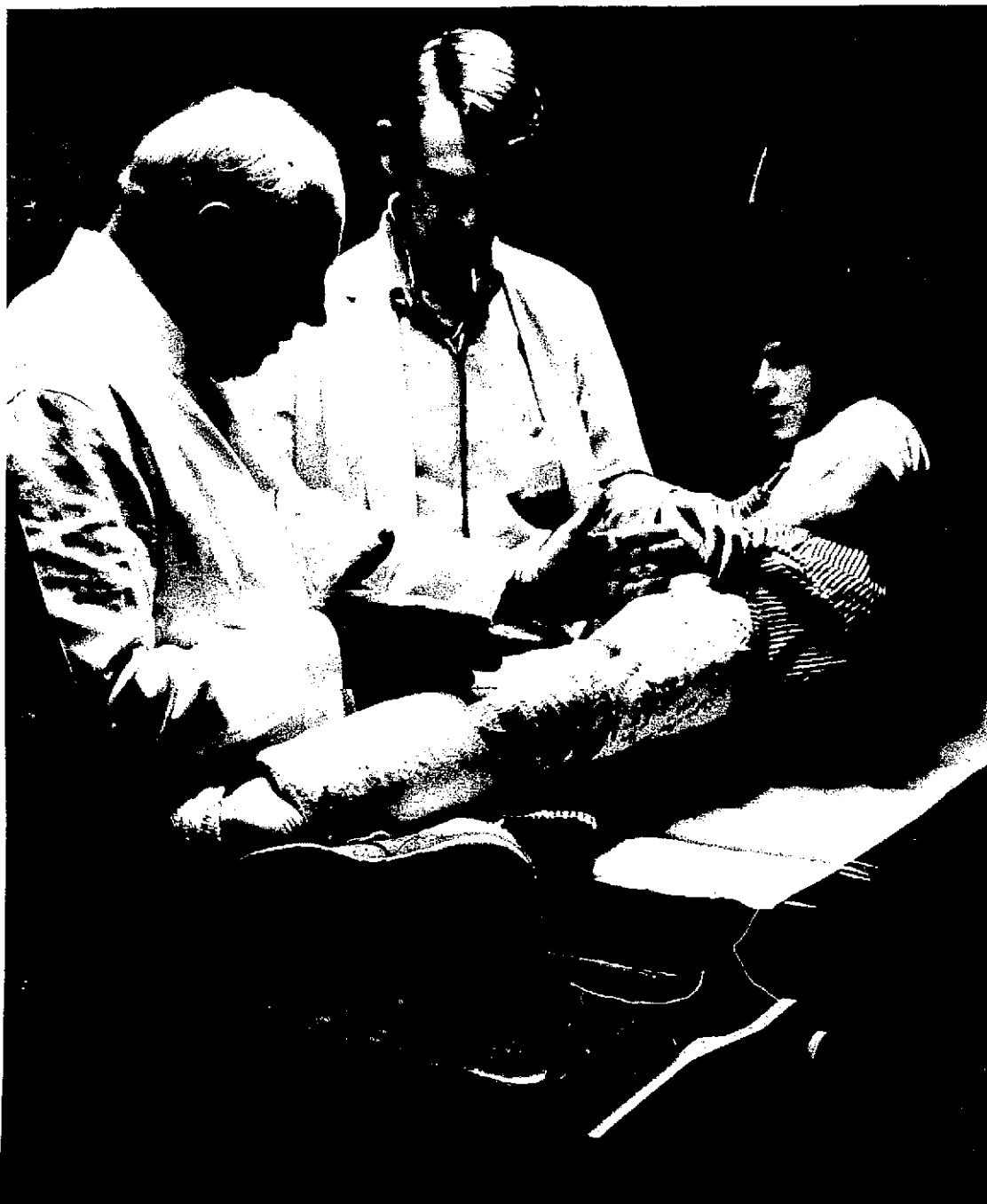
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The 'Medex'—

One Answer to the Doctor Shortage

by Sid Ross & Herbert Kupferberg



Treatment in tandem: Dr. Vernon Kinzie (l) checks out cast made by Medex Carl Patterson, new kind of medical professional.

SEATTLE, WASH.

Fourteen men, wearing light blue medical jackets and carrying medical bags, may hold one of the keys to solving the nation's shortage of physicians. They are not doctors, but they're the next best thing—trained personnel who know how to deal with emergencies, perform basic medical tasks, and meet on-the-spot needs of patients.

They're called "Medex," and they represent the first new health professional in family medicine in 110 years, or since Florence Nightingale founded modern nursing. The 14 Medex, now completing their first year's work largely in rural areas of the State of Washington, are all former military "medics"—medical corpsmen who have undergone special intensive training to adapt their military medical skills to civilian needs and situations.

More on the way

Thousands of medical corpsmen are discharged from the services each year. Most have gone into completely unrelated fields in civilian life, thus wasting their years of medical training, obtained at a cost to the U.S. taxpayer of up to \$20,000 per man.

So successful have the first Medex been in bringing improved health care to patients in small towns and communities in Washington that plans are in operation to train 225 more for work in the Pacific Northwest by the end of this year.

The man who started the whole thing, Dr. Richard A. Smith, associate professor of health services at the University of Washington, confidently predicts: "With a little more experience under our belts, we feel that it will spread to all 50 states."

Other programs

Other programs are also underway to obtain skilled assistants to meet the medical manpower shortage. At Duke University in Durham, N.C., for example, the "Physician's Associate Program" gives advanced training to ex-military medics, nurses, X-ray technicians and others over a two-year period. Most of this program's graduates today are working for physicians in hospital and institutional settings. Others are employed by doctors in private practice.

The Medex system gives its applicants three months' intensive training plus a year's apprenticeship with the doctor for whom he is going to work.

What does a Medex do?

Basically, he shares a doctor's workload by taking over many routine but

continued

TOURING THE ROYAL TRAVELLER



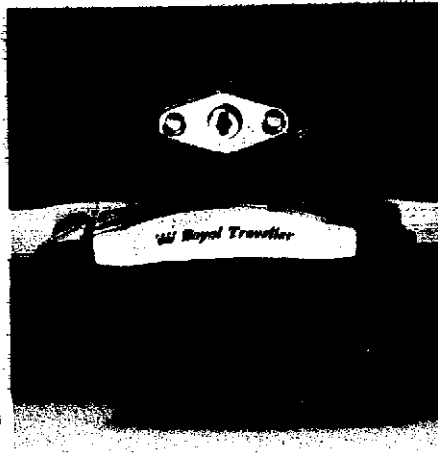
House and hospital calls are part of Medex's routine. Here Patterson visits nursing home patient.



In Dr. Kinzie's office, the Medex administers test measuring the lung capacity of patient Lowell Hull.

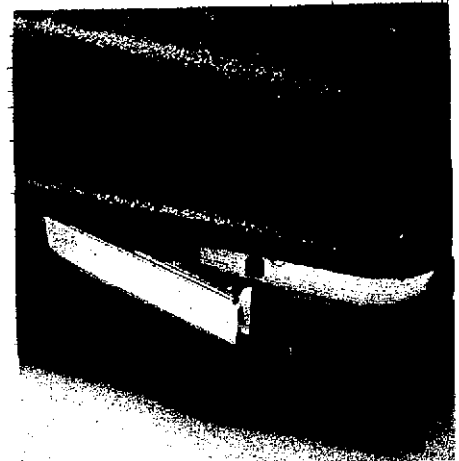


Sheri Browning, 7, finds Patterson adept at giving allergy shots. Her verdict: "I like him, he's nice."



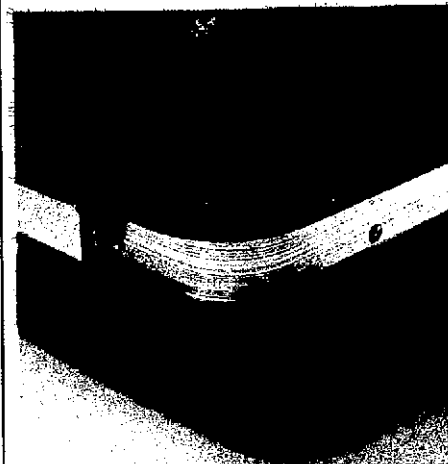
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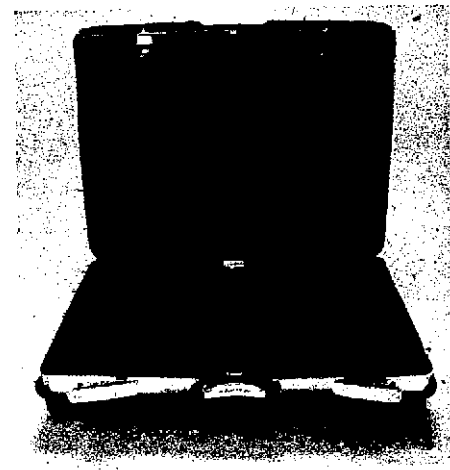
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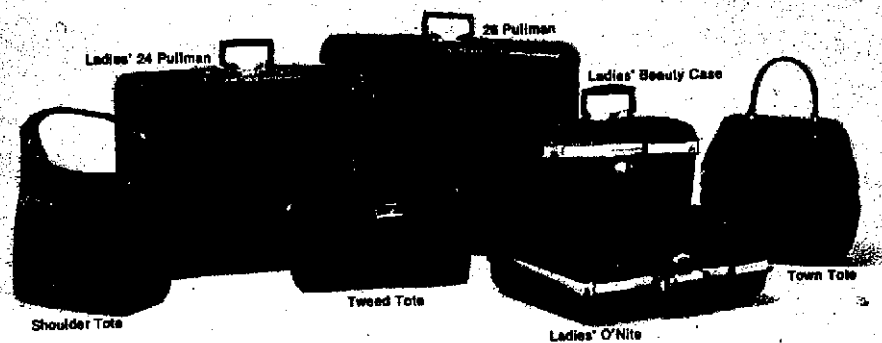
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Medex Carl Chillquist, who works in office of Dr. William J. Henry, gives polio vaccine to

a family. Sandra Whitlock, 3, gets hers while Bobby, Arthur and Sherry all wait their turn.



Chillquist performs a lab blood test for anemia under the supervision of clinical assistant Froydis Gundersen.



Skill in use of X-ray equipment is part of basic training of Medex. Above, Chillquist prepares for picture of Jere Sequin's injured ankle.

'MEDEX'

CONTINUED

essential medical tasks. He gives simple physical exams, takes case histories, treats cuts and minor injuries, changes dressings, administers injections, handles casts and sutures. He assists the doctor during surgery. He goes out on house calls. He's available 24 hours a day. In this part of the country, at least, he has gained the full confidence of patients and the enthusiastic approval of doctors and public health officials. "It's like having a third arm," says one busy physician.

Every Medex is part of a two-man

team consisting of himself and a full-fledged doctor. They always work closely together, with the Medex calling in the doctor whenever any question arises, or when the case requires anything but basic treatment. The doctor keeps a supervisory eye on the Medex's treatments, and constantly reviews his work. The Medex is on the doctor's personal payroll, earning a salary of \$8000 to \$12,000 a year.

To see firsthand how the Medex have worked out after their first year in action, PARADE visited two small rural communities in north central Washington. One is Tonasket, with a population of 1000, where Medex Mark A. Patterson works for Dr. Vernon

Kinzie, a 57-year-old native of Indiana who has been practicing in Tonasket for the last 24 years. Like many other rural general practitioners, Dr. Kinzie was finding himself overwhelmed by the number of patients calling for his services, and the wide geographical area he had to cover.

Easing the strain

"I took Mark on because I needed him," says Dr. Kinzie. "A Medex is one of the best ways of helping a doctor in rural practice. I wanted to ease the strain on me, and I wanted to see more patients and give better service. I did a survey recently and found that we were seeing 100 to 125 more patients a

month. Financially, Mark hasn't justified his \$9000 salary yet. My own take-home pay has decreased even though my gross is larger. But given the choice between more money on the one hand, and less stress and better service on the other, I'll take less money."

Dr. Kinzie prepared the community carefully for the arrival of a Medex, explaining his function, emphasizing his experience as a combat medic.

"Patient reaction was cautious at first," he says. "But it has worked out splendidly. A lot of my patients specifically ask to see Mark. Now that they've got confidence in him, a lot of people call him at night instead of calling me. They call him for sprains

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Bar-Tender's makes a complete line of cocktail mixes—tall and short—to please every taste. Perfectly blended natural flavors sealed in 12 pre-measured packets do all the work's done for you. Quick, easy, delicious—America's largest selling brand. Sold everywhere.

Carl admits that when he began his apprenticeship period he was jittery, but says that Dr. Henry's confidence and the warm reception from the patients helped him overcome his nervousness.

Can the Medex system be extended to urban areas? Some experts believe that people in disadvantaged neighborhoods may see an attempt to foist off second-class medical care on them, and that it will take time to convince them that the truth is otherwise—as rural areas have already learned. In fact, there are already several Medex teamed up with urban doctors in the State of Washington and they are working out.

Federal support

But for the moment at least, the men in blue jackets are doing most of their work in the countryside, where more and more of them are coming into being. The U.S. Public Health Service is solidly behind the idea. It bankrolled the start of the program with a \$496,000 grant, and it's paying for current training programs at the universities of Washington, North Dakota, and Alabama, the Charles Drew Post-Graduate Medical School in Los Angeles, and Dartmouth

in Hanover, N.H. Already new Medex are serving their apprenticeships in New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts, as well as in Western states. At MEDEX—the organization spells its name in capital letters to distinguish it from the individual Medex practitioners—applications are pouring in, with 6000 received to date, some of them from women.

The medical profession, traditionally wary of innovations in treatment systems, has backed MEDEX enthusiastically. The most serious health problem facing the nation, says American Medical Association President Dr. Walter C. Bornemeier, is "the shortage of family doctors—the general practitioners, pediatricians and internists who provide the bulk of what we call primary care." Dr. Bornemeier is aware, as everyone else is, of the increasing difficulty of finding a doctor over a weekend or at night, the long delays and waits in doctors' offices and clinics, and all the other problems resulting from the shortage of available medical personnel. What's needed above all, says Dr. Bornemeier, is to give the doctors "a helping hand." That's what MEDEX is doing right now.

and minor injuries, or if a child is running a fever, and so on. If there are any doubts or questions he calls me immediately. He has excellent judgment, and he knows that I am totally responsible for his actions."

Medex Mark Patterson is a 29-year-old West Virginian who spent eight years as a hospital corpsman in the Navy. Like all Medex trainees so far he has a high school diploma, and he originally planned to become an X-ray technician after his discharge. He's glad he became a Medex instead. His wife Carole and his children Christine, 5, and Jay, 4, like living in a small town amid beautiful mountain scenery. He feels he has a profession with prestige and a future.

Mark sees about ten patients a day in Dr. Kinzie's office; he also makes house calls and visits hospitals. Most of his cases have been routine, but there has been life-and-death drama, too. Once a little girl who had accidentally swallowed strychnine was brought into Tonasket's small hospital. Dr. Kinzie was upstairs handling a difficult childbirth and couldn't leave, so Mark and a nurse had to treat the little girl, running up and down stairs for instructions. The treatment worked and the child was saved. But perhaps Mark's most satisfying "case" came the night that Doc Kinzie himself had an accidental fall at home and had to send for his Medex

to come out and stitch up his head.

Southwest of Tonasket lies the even smaller town of Twisp, pop. 750, where Dr. William J. Henry, 42, runs the Twisp Medical Center, assisted by Medex L. Carl Chillquist, 41. Dr. Henry also has a second office in Pateros, 35 miles away, which Chillquist helps him run two mornings a week. Dr. Henry pays his Medex, an 11-year Army veteran, an annual salary of \$12,000 and says he brought in more than that in added income.

Delegating work

Says Dr. Henry: "The whole concept makes sense. When you think of it, 40 to 50 percent of a doctor's work can be delegated. You don't have to go to college and medical school to learn to put on a cast. Actually Carl makes a better cast than I do, and I don't like doing it."

Dr. Henry sees little conflict between the job of a Medex and a nurse's role, because a Medex's experience as a military corpsman encompasses many functions a nurse never handles. Besides, says Dr. Henry, "I wouldn't do it with a nurse, but I have no hesitation calling up my Medex at 5 or 6 a.m. and asking him to go see a patient."

Some patients aren't sure how to address the Medex; some call him "Carl," others "Dr. Carl." He answers the phone with "Medex Chillquist."

The Bar-Tender's touch solves the punch problem.

The touch that combines delicious, true-fruit flavors... and 1-2-3 easy preparation. For perfect results every time, just combine Bar-Tender's Open House Punch Mix, water, and Southern Comfort or other liquor. Top with Seven-Up. Only from Bar-Tender's. Sold everywhere.



Southern Comfort, 100 proof Neutral Southern Comfort Corp. St. Louis, Mo. 63132

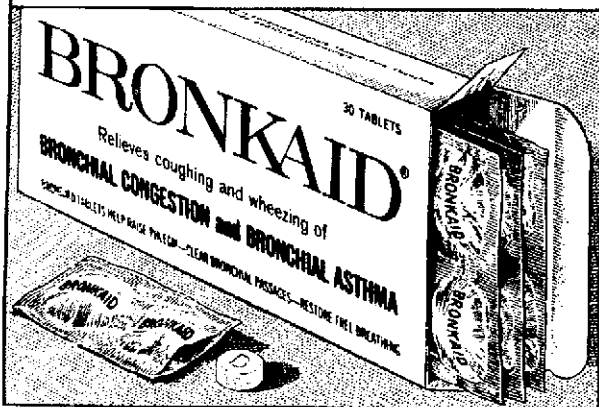
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My Favorite Jokes

by Phyllis Diller



EDITOR'S NOTE: More than the poll takers and market researchers, Phyllis Diller understands the American housewife. For years she was one herself, taking care of five kids, making ends meet. Her humor, she maintains, is a "corrective attitude toward tragedy," something which her large following of housewives appreciates.

While she writes most of her own jokes "thousands are sent to me by housewives," she says. After "wowing them at the Laundromat and the PTA," Phyllis Diller made her debut in 1955 at San Francisco's Purple Onion. She has become famous for her character creations—the wildly disorganized, self-deprecating housewife, husband Fang, relatives—and props like the long cigarette holder, and bizarre clothes.

Miss Diller and her husband Warde Donovan live in a mansion in Brentwood, Calif. She is fond of collecting weird items and lists among her newest possessions a "monkey-mani and a parrot." In real life she is a gourmet—yet among her most cherished awards is the Bad Housekeeping Seal of Disapproval, awarded at the Pittsburgh Home Show in 1965.

Aside from doing standup comedy in night spots across the country, Miss Diller has been in movies, appears often as a guest on television and has had her own show. Herewith some of her favorite jokes:

My cooking is so bad, my kids refer to breakfast as morning sickness.

I once baked a rum cake that gave Fang a hangover.

Today my alphabet soup spelled "UGH."

I got my first laugh when my mother entered me in a baby contest.

When I was a kid and we used to play Post Office, I was the Dead Letter Office.

I joined an astrology club and every week we meet and discuss the stars. This week we're discussing Paul Newman.

My horoscope was so depressing today, it

included a list of poisons.

Do I believe in Witchcraft? I'm the result of it.

My sister-in-law is so skinny that she has a striped dress with only one stripe.

I found a great new weed killer, but it stains the carpet.

Fang is so dumb. When he won his letter for high school the coach had to read it to him.

Fang had a terrible accident. He found a job.

Fang said if they had used my figure for the hourglass, the day would be very short.

Fang will not go on a picnic. He says we have the whole thing at home: bugs, dirt, tainted food. At our last picnic we wanted to play horseshoes, but his mother refused to go barefoot.

My mother-in-law buys her coats in a carpet shop. She wears a 9x12.

If Fang had a brain operation, it would be minor surgery.

Fang came home loaded one night, went into the closet and said: "Third floor, please."

Fang is such a drag. He took his suit to the cleaners to be cleaned and depressed.

The only way I can get Fang out of bed in the morning is to wear a black dress and a veil, and sit on the edge of his bed and cry.

The doctor looked my body over. I said: "Is there any hope?" He said: "Yes. Reincarnation."

If I wore a peek-a-boo dress, it would be like turning in a false alarm.

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Half Sizes Follow Newest Fashion Trends

by VIRGINIA POPE
PARADE'S FASHION EDITOR

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Full-skirted and long-sleeved Schiffler
embroidered dress has slimming
effect. Red and white flowers on
navy ground. Grace Taylor, \$80.



A glamorous pale-gray jacquard
knit shot with gold. Sheath floats
over the body. Pearl embroidery at
zipper closing. Leslie Pomer, \$46.

28X
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MR. GROCER: As our agent, accept this coupon for 10¢ on the purchase of Betty Crocker Snack Size Pudding. General Mills will redeem for 10¢ plus 3¢ handling charge for each coupon you so accept. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Dept. 400, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440 for redemption. This offer void in any state or locality prohibiting, licensing, or regulating these coupons. The consumer must pay any sales tax included.

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Only one coupon may be redeemed per purchase.

28X

GENERAL MILLS, INC.
28X

Take heart, half-size (12½ to 24½) ladies. You will be delighted when you see the dresses that are waiting to tempt you. Fashion 1971-72 has taken a turn in a fresh direction, expressing femininity that is classic without being formal. Lines have eased. They are subtle, form-fitting yet flowing over the figure. Coat dresses have flaring pleats at the hem; party dresses full swinging skirts springing from a sashed waistline; princess models cling without hugging.

Designers, with you in mind, are resorting to ingenious *trompe l'oeil* ways of slimming figures as, for example, introducing contrasting panels either side of a dress. Side closings offer another way of paring down the half-size look. From daytime to evening, knits are favorites. They are soft, pliable and figure-caressing. Patterned jacquard knits offer as much variety in treatment as the most extravagant fabrics. Their color blends are hard to beat. Jersey takes an important place in this period of a return to femininity. What's more, since the top couturiers can't make up their minds, minis and midis need no longer be a matter of concern. Please yourself! The generally accepted length, however, settles the hem at two inches below the knee.



This example of mid-season harmony combines vin-rosé red and pearl gray. Jacquard patterned sleeveless jacket is worn over a gray blouse. Skirt is red knit. By Amy Adams, \$64.

Credits: Photographed by Ray Solowinski at Marriott's Essex House Hotel in New York. Hats courtesy of Adolfo III; costume jewelry from Monet; shoes and bags from A.S. Beck. These forward-looking fashions will be in the stores by the end of July or early August.

Swanson summer forecast: cool and crisp

Chicken Emerald Salad



A jug of iced tea, a loaf of French bread, and—Chicken Emerald Salad! What a perfect summer repast. Make the salad your favorite way with either Swanson* Boned Chicken or Swanson Boned Turkey. Savor the tender pieces of succulent meat. They've been simmered slowly in their own broth. Swanson Chicken Emerald Salad could become the thing you like most about summer.

Chicken Emerald Salad

½ cup salad oil
2 tbsp. vinegar
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

2 cups cooked cut green beans**
2 cups cooked wax beans**
½ cup thinly sliced onion
2 cans Swanson Boned Chicken or Turkey, cut up

Mix oil, vinegar, salt, and pepper; combine with beans and onion. Marinate 2 hours or more in refrigerator. Toss with chicken. Serve on crisp salad greens. 4 servings.

**Use one 9-oz. pkg. frozen or one 1-lb. can beans for 2 cups.

½ cup bottled Italian dressing may be substituted for oil and vinegar in the above recipe.

*Swanson is a trademark of Campbell Soup Company

FREE 20-Page recipe booklet—Look for this colorfully illustrated Pantry Polpourri recipe booklet on display at your favorite store. It's yours free when you buy 1 can of Swanson Boned Chicken, Boned Turkey or Chicken Spread. You'll discover recipes

that you'll use over and over for delicious casseroles, main dish salads, super sandwiches, appetizers, picnic button parties, brunches, continental cookery or traditional holiday favorites. If your store runs out of recipe booklets, use order form below.



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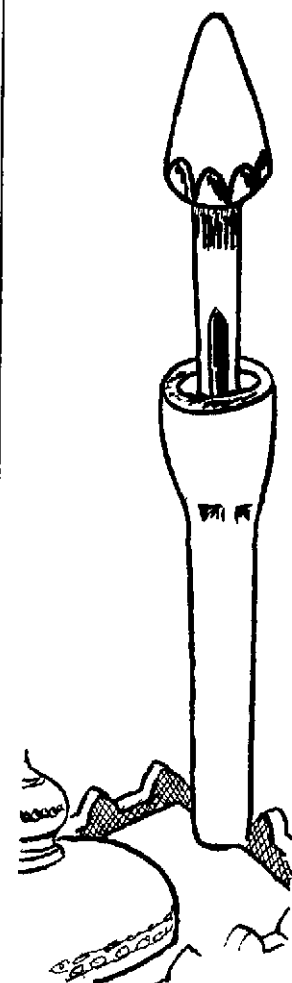
Buy any new John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor with mower now, and you'll get a hitch-on attachment at no extra cost. Take your choice of a hitch-on dumpcart or a hitch-on lawn sweeper. Do your lawn chores on weekday evenings and set your weekends free. But hurry. Offer good only from May 15 to June 15, 1971. See your participating John Deere dealer and "get hitched to weekend freedom."

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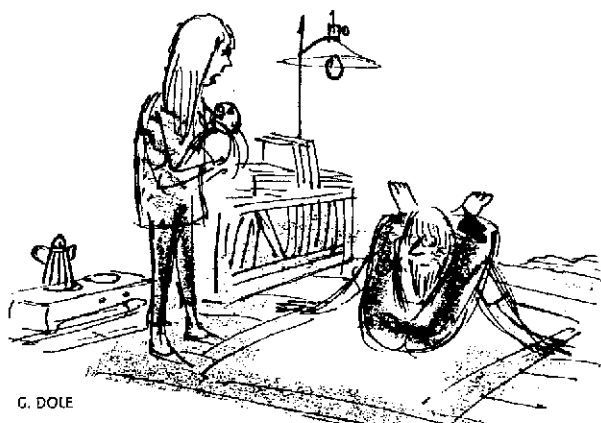
It's to Laugh



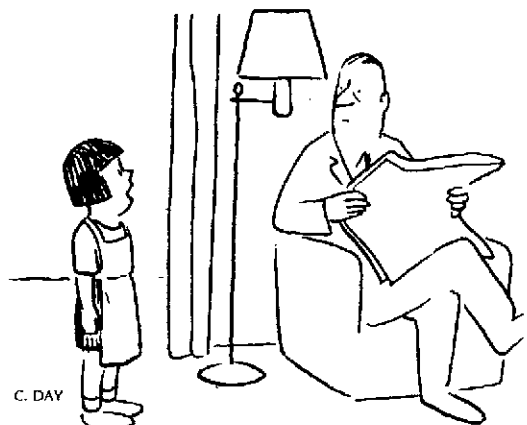
"This is all very well, but is
it lead-free?"



"Where's that speech I use when I depart from my prepared text?"



"You'd better start meditating on how to come up with this month's rent."



"When you're hungry enough to eat my cooking, let me know."



"Does he look \$20,000 brighter to you?"



It's a lot easier to do push-ups
when you're 25.

It's easier to get life insurance, too.

Another nice thing, it's easier to pay for because, as a young man, your premium is lower.

And best of all, when you start young you get more years of satisfaction knowing you are providing financial security for the ones you love at the time they need it most.

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The easy way to repel mosquitos.
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On covered patios and porches, the Raid Coil sets up a barrier that repels mosquitos. No constant spraying.

These easy-to-carry 4-inch coils are handy for camping trips. Proven effective in the Philippines.

NEW FROM JOHNSON WAX

Just light it with a match and forget it. The Raid Mosquito Coil releases a vapor that acts like a barrier, to repel mosquitos. Keeps working for hours.

About 4 inches in diameter, it's made with an insecticide called Pyrethrin—nature's own repellent found in a flower grown in Africa. Widely used in the hot, humid Philippines, the Raid Coil is now ready for your own backyard.

It's easy to use—anywhere on porches, patios, under tent awnings or other confined outdoor areas. Just place three or four coils around the area to be protected and light them. They glow without a flame, setting up a barrier that helps keep mosquitos away.

Pick up the new Raid Mosquito Coils, the outdoor mosquito barrier.

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Become a Doctor

Want a good job when you finish your schooling? Enter the field of the medical sciences.

Right now the United States needs 50,000 more medical doctors and 150,000 more medical technicians.

According to the Department of Labor, the total number of U.S. physicians needed by 1980 will be 450,000 — approximately 155,000 more than are working today.

In "Health Careers," published by the department's "Occupation Outlook Quarterly," the Labor Department sees a need for 20,000 new doctors each year between 1968 and 1980.

If medical schools continue to graduate doctors at their current rate and if 1800 foreign physicians continue to enter the country each year, only 10,000 of the needed 20,000 physicians will actually enter the U.S. work force annually.

Were it not for large numbers of foreign medical school graduates who come to the United States to practice, the scarcity of physicians in this country would be greater than it now is. This scarcity may be attributed in part to the past policies of the American Medical Association which for years discouraged the expansion of medical schools in this country, but no longer does.

Unfortunately, of the 107 medical schools in the U.S., 43 are currently in such severe financial straits that they are being saved by "disaster grants" from the Federal Government.

Medical doctors in our society are the highest paid of all professional men, according to Internal Revenue Service statistics. And that agency should know.



Fraternities

You can call them "fraternities" or "sororities," call them what you

like, the fact is that college fraternities are going coed.

Delta Psi, better known on many campuses as St. Anthony Hall, is the latest fraternity to go "fratority."

At the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, the brethren have pledged seven women students as members in a group of 22.

The national office of Delta Psi has approved the development, thus making Delta Psi the first national fraternity to accept females on the same basis as males. Local fraternities on other college campuses have been accepting and housing coeds for almost three years now.

At Carolina, however, the girls of Delta Psi are not yet housed on fraternity premises. A plan that will permit coed members to live in St. Anthony Hall will probably become effective next fall.

At Stanford University, coeds who live in the Lambda Nu house occupy one wing of the building.



Thrifty Swiss

When a teenager in Switzerland deposits money in a savings account, the bank pays him 5 percent interest. For adult savers the rate is less.

Why? The Swiss believe in encouraging thrift at an early age. They do not believe in debt. The savings rate in Switzerland approaches 30 percent of the gross national product, in contrast to 18 percent in the United States.

Almost 2 million Swiss youngsters have their own savings accounts, many of which were started at their birth by their parents or grandparents. These junior accounts draw a premium rate of interest until they reach a maximum of \$5000. No youngster can withdraw money from the account without parental permission unless he is 18 or over.

In Zurich, Geneva, and other Swiss cities, parents are also provided with savings incentives. They can claim an income tax deduction of \$120 per child per year for deposits made in junior savings accounts.



MOMENT OF GLORY: SAMANTHA ON STAGE WITH PARTNER.

Pop Scandal in London

Ever heard of the Pop-Show Dollies? That's what they call the teen-aged girls in England who follow pop stars and disc jockeys around.

One of these cuties, a beautiful 15-year-old named Samantha Claire, recently took her life. She left behind a little red diary of secrets concerning her activities as a dancer on "Top of the Pops," a TV show produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Samantha's diary named two disc jockeys she claimed had taken her to after-the-show parties and shared drugs with her.

Miss Claire's death and diary have caused a scandal in London's pop music world. BBC disc jockeys have been accused of involvement in sexual and financial payola. Sales promotion girls for various recording companies have told how a jump into bed with Mr. Right resulted in getting air time for their records. Other confessions of sex and drug orgies have made so many headlines in the local press that BBC now says it will permit only girls aged 16 or over to appear on "Top of the Pops."

John Lennon, king of the Beatles, confessed several months ago that when on tour, he and his colleagues used to engage in some pretty wild affairs with "Groupies," teenagers who tried to sleep with as many members of rock groups as possible.

Samantha Claire — real name Claire Ulfund — who took an overdose of pills because she was disillusioned with life at age 15, wrote the following in her diary just before her death:

"Don't laugh at me for being dramatic. But I really can't take any more . . . I am just a dreamer and none of my dreams will ever come true, and I just can't face reality.

"I wish someone would really love me. People get the impression that I'm well-bred and overflowing with confidence and everything, but I'm not. . . .

"I sit and dream for hours about me as a fairy or me as a star or as Sinatra's wife. . . .

"Well, I've got some of mummy's old pills. I am not sure what they are, so I'm going to eat all of these and some bread to keep it down (but it does not bloody work)."

The pills worked all too well.

5-PIECE IMPORTED GOLDEN PORCELAIN COFFEE SERVICE

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Treat as you would any fine china, and its lustrous finish never needs polishing—for its life!

You get five deluxe pieces for complete coffee serving ... a glamorous, delicately balanced, graceful-to-handle one-quart coffee pot, matching coffee pot cover, generous sized cream pitcher, sugar bowl, sugar bowl cover.

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It's only fair to tell you that our supply of these fabulous sets is somewhat limited and will certainly be snapped up fast at this spectacularly low price—So, of course, it will be "first come, first served" all the way. To be fair, only 2 sets per family! Don't be disappointed—order your set today. Of course, your money back if you're not thrilled, delighted, and just a little awed!

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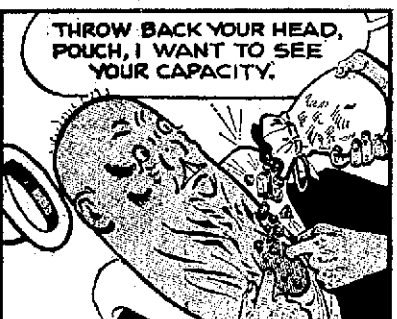
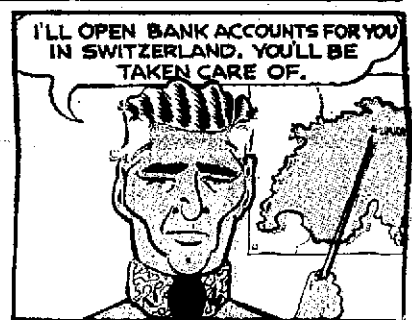
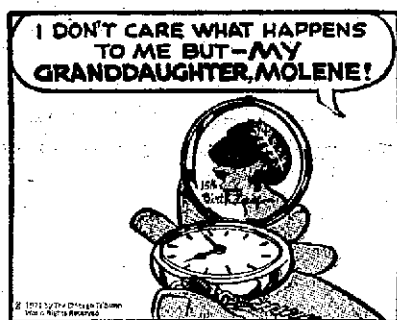
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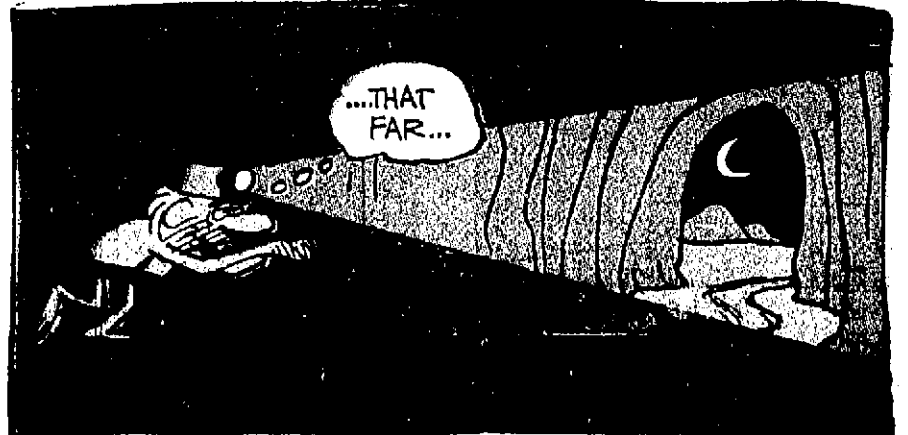
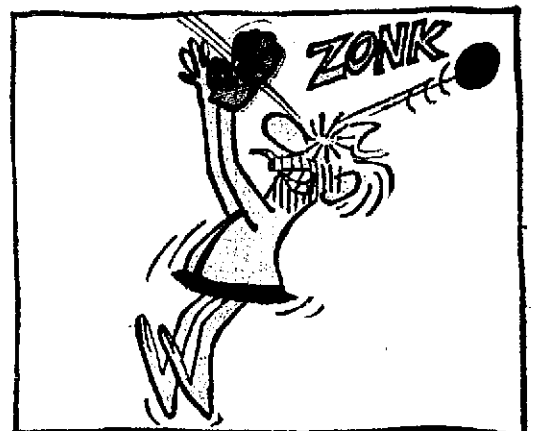
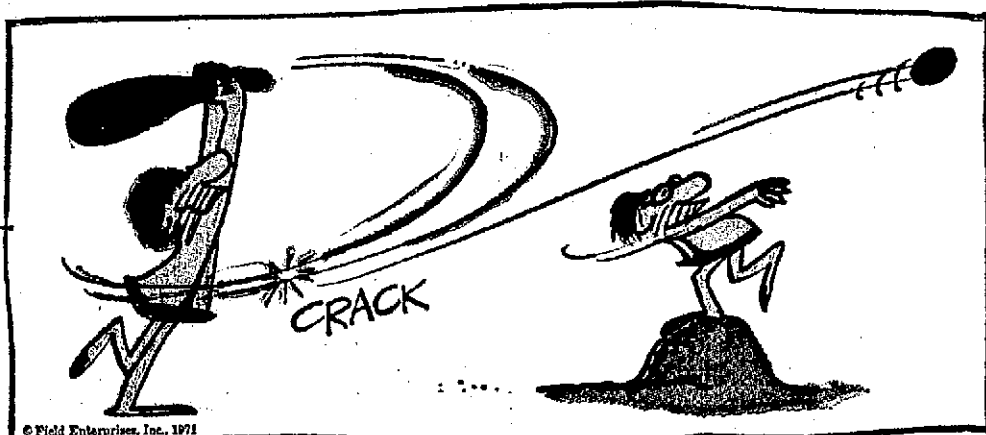
35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., MAY 23, 1971



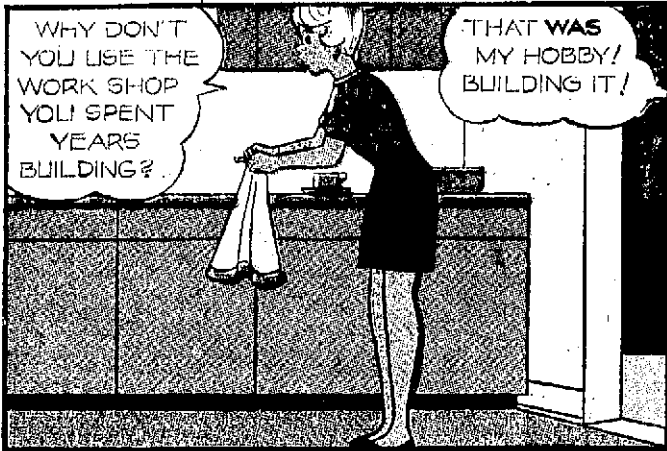
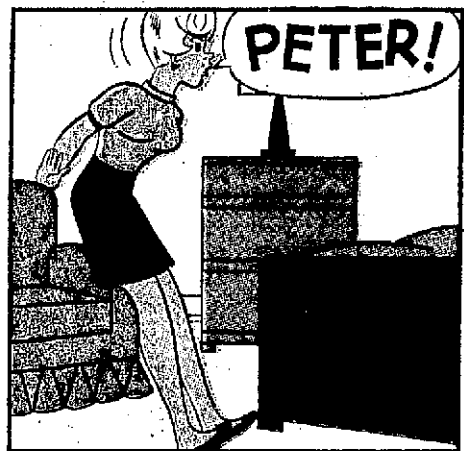
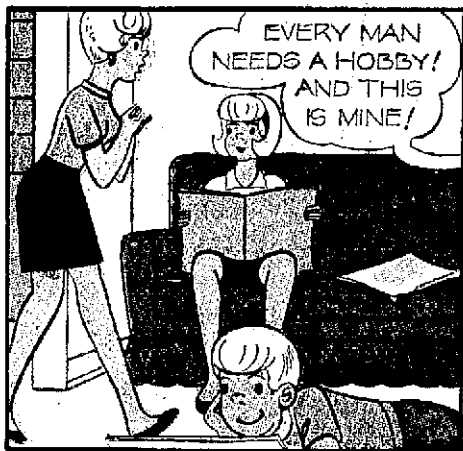
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



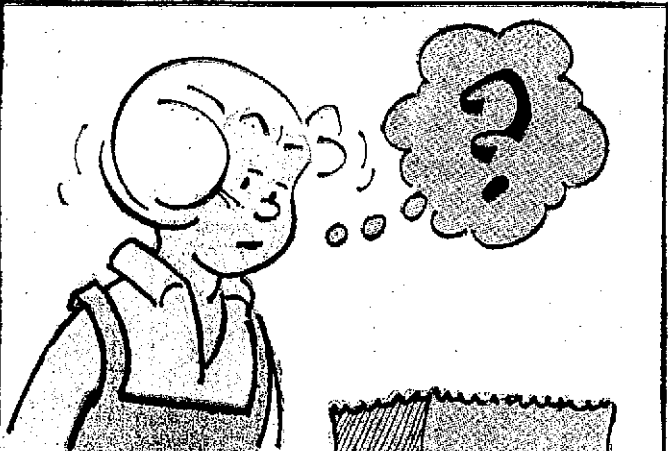
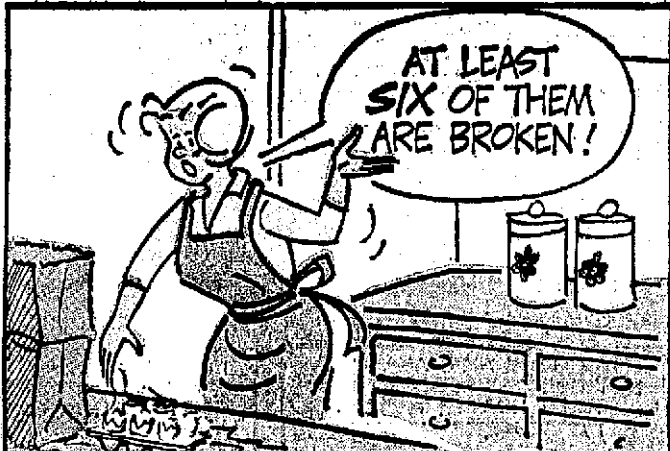
THE BROTHERS

by CARL GRUBERT
5-23



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

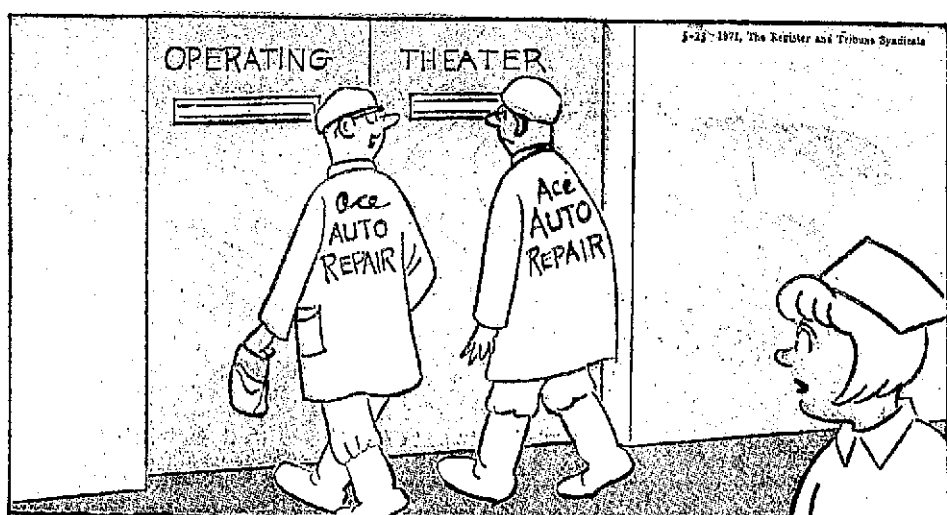


OFF THE RECORD

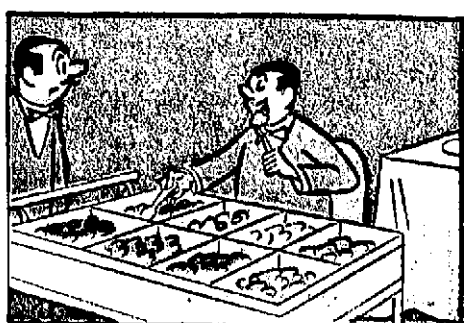
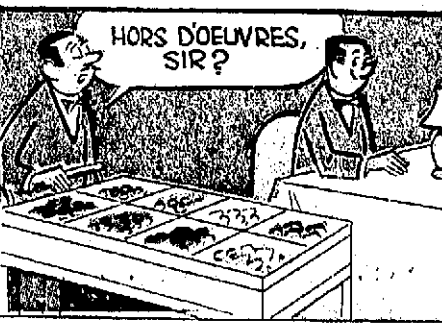
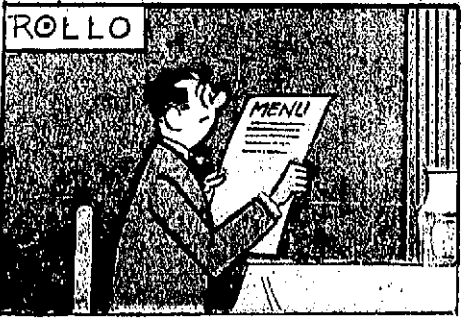
by ED REED



"Did the world win another round?"



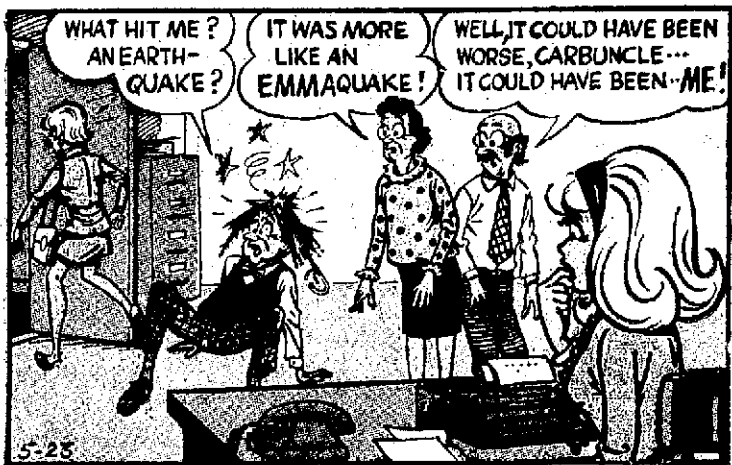
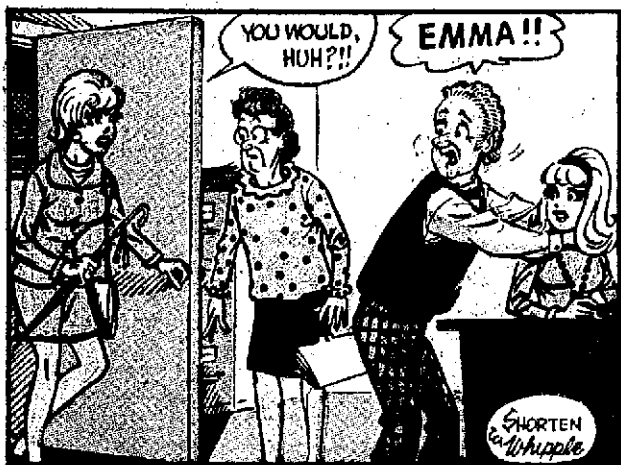
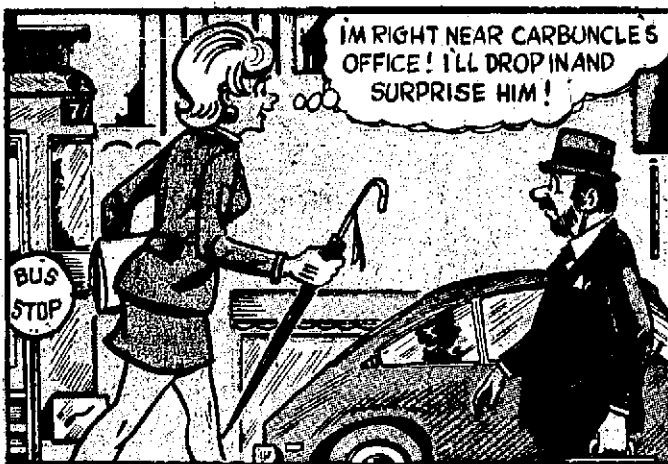
"That's the trouble with sending the hospital laundry out."



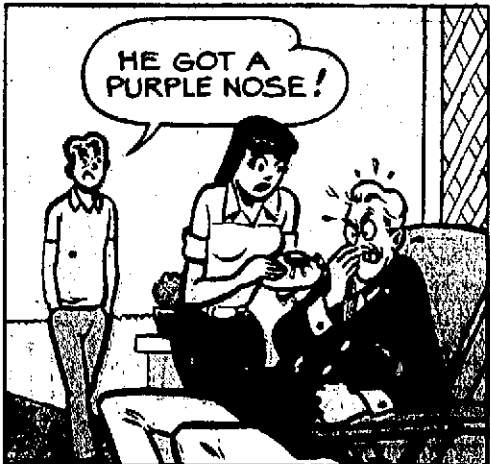
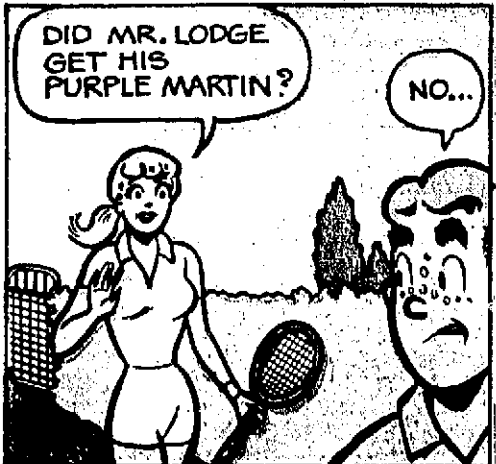
"But, Bob--if I get my purse snatched, I don't want it to come out in the press that I had only five dollars."

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

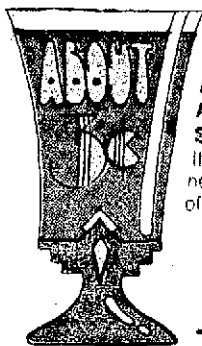
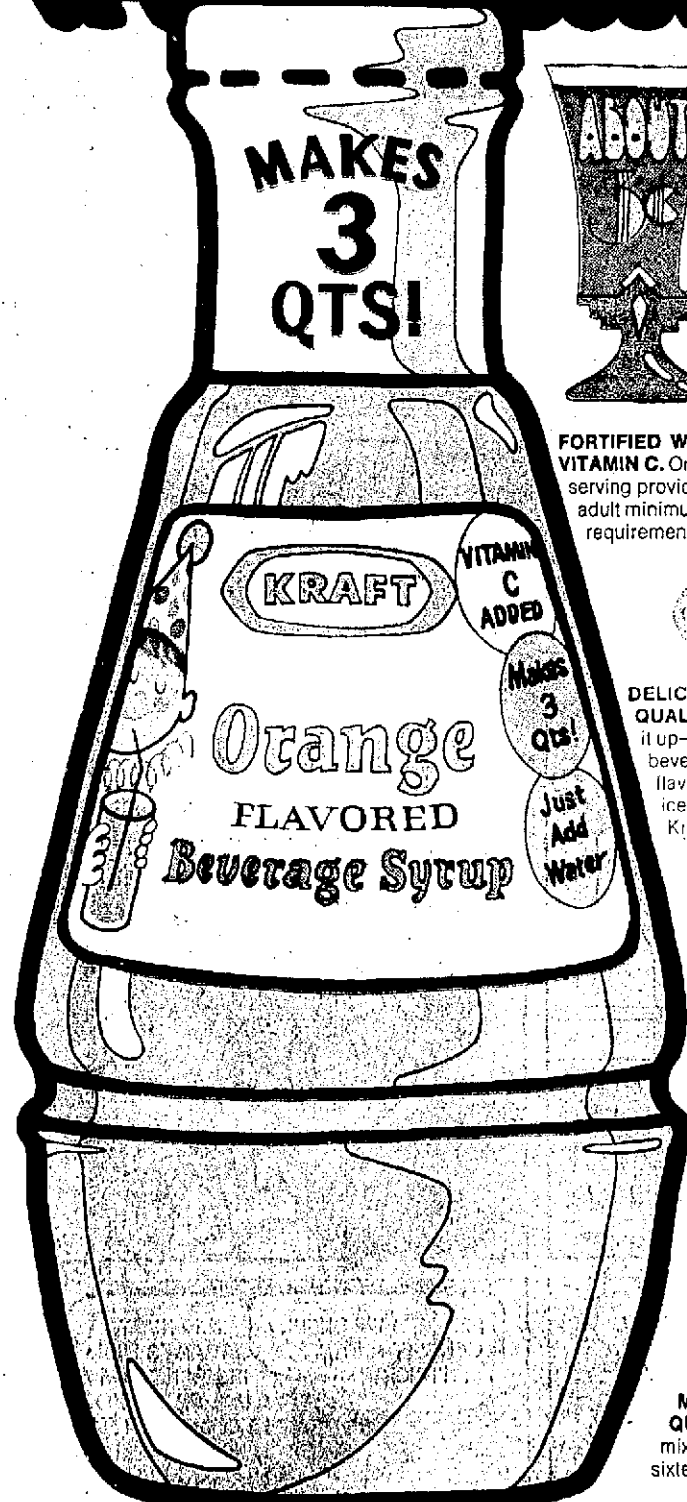
By Shorten and Whipple



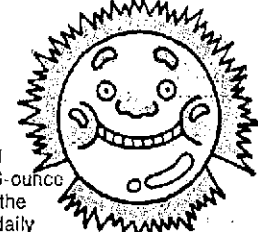
Archie



KRAFT'S new instant mix fruit flavored beverage tastes like it should cost more



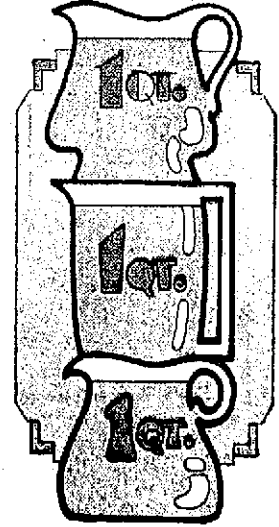
BUT IT'S ONLY ABOUT 3¢ FOR A 6-OUNCE SERVING. It's a penny-pinching new way to serve up a feast of fruit flavor.



FORTIFIED WITH VITAMIN C. One 6-ounce serving provides the adult minimum daily requirement of Vitamin C.

KRAFT

DELICIOUS KRAFT QUALITY. Any way you serve it up—as a refreshing fruit flavored beverage, in milk shakes, for flavored cola drinks, or for flavored ice cones—you're getting Kraft goodness.



MAKES THREE QUARTS. One bottle, mixed with water, makes sixteen 6-ounce servings.

KRAFT

AND IT COMES IN FOUR FLAVORS
orange
lemon-lime fruit punch

Look for it in the canned Juice/Beverage Section in your grocery store.

TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by
GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY ESCORTS DOCTOR HIRAM DUDGEON TO THE INDIAN OCEAN STATE OF SERENDIP.

WE REGRET THE LACK OF PROPER WELCOME, DOCTOR, BUT OUR LIBERATOR'S CONDITION IS GRAVE. A CAR IS WAITING TO TAKE YOU TO GOVERNMENT HOUSE AT ONCE.

NATURALLY! SILLY OF ME TO EXPECT A CHANCE TO RELAX AFTER THAT AERIAL STEEPLECHASE, EH, LEE?... SUPPOSE I SHOULD SEE THE OLD CROCK THOUGH. DEAD, HE'S A DEAD LOSS TO ME, HEH!

THEN A CAR SPEEDS THROUGH THE DARK, QUIET STREETS OF THE CITY TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE "LIVING SAINT" WHO HAD GUIDED HIS COUNTRY FROM COLONY TO INDEPENDENT STATE.

SURE YOU ASKED WASHINGTON FOR THE RIGHT MAN? LOOKS LIKE YOU REALLY NEED A GHOST EXORCIZER.



PRIME MINISTER PUTTALEM WAITS, GENTLEMEN. PLEASE ENTER.



THANK YOU FOR COMING, DOCTOR. YOUR HUMANITY IS APPRECIATED.

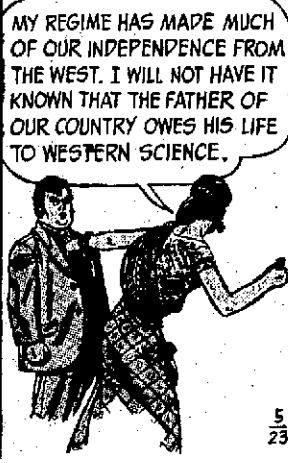
IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMEONE TOOK NOTE OF MY STERLING QUALITIES, MADAM.

I WILL BE TO THE POINT, DOCTOR. THE LIFE OF THE LIVING SAINT IS VITAL TO MY REGIME. WITHOUT HIS BACKING, I COULD HAVE TROUBLE REMAINING IN POWER. I SHALL NOT LOOK KINDLY ON FAILURE.



DON'T THREATEN ME, MADAM. I SHALL BE EQUALLY BLUNT. THE OLD MAN IS WORLD FAMOUS. I EXPECT THAT SAVING HIM WILL ADD LUSTER TO MY ALREADY CONSIDERABLE REPUTATION.

THAT IS NOT POSSIBLE!



MY REGIME HAS MADE MUCH OF OUR INDEPENDENCE FROM THE WEST. I WILL NOT HAVE IT KNOWN THAT THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY OWES HIS LIFE TO WESTERN SCIENCE.

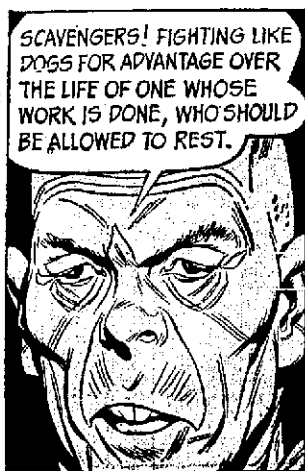


YOU WILL DO YOUR WORK QUIETLY—AND LEAVE.

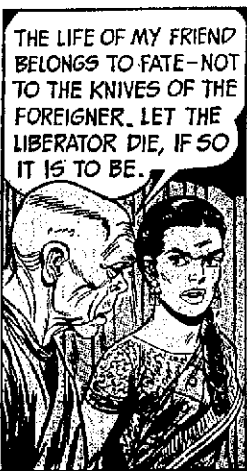
MONSTROUS! I INTERRUPT MY VACATION, COME HALFWAY AROUND THE WORLD! ALL THIS WITHOUT MY COLLEAGUES TO BE IMPRESSED?



VULTURES!



SCAVENGERS! FIGHTING LIKE DOGS FOR ADVANTAGE OVER THE LIFE OF ONE WHOSE WORK IS DONE, WHO SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO REST.



THE LIFE OF MY FRIEND BELONGS TO FATE—NOT TO THE KNIVES OF THE FOREIGNER. LET THE LIBERATOR DIE, IF SO IT IS TO BE.



MADAM PUTTALEM, JUST WHO IS THIS SANCTIMONIOUS OLD HYPOCRITE?

THE MONK HAS BEEN FRIEND AND CONFIDANT TO THE LIBERATOR FOR MANY YEARS. BECAUSE OF THIS, HE PRETENDS TO WISDOM.

YOU HAVE GIVEN YOUR OPINION, MONK. IT IS REJECTED... NOW TAKE DOCTOR DUDGEON TO THE PATIENT.



COLONEL LEE. I SHALL NOT THANK WASHINGTON FOR SENDING ME SUCH AN ARROGANT BOOR.

DUDGEON'S PRETTY HARD TO TAKE, MA'M, BUT UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES YOU DON'T HAVE MUCH CHOICE, DO YOU?

Little Orphan Annie

IT IS A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE OLIVER WARBUCKS WILL BE REDUCED TO A SPINELESS JELLYFISH OF A MAN!

"HOW IS IT POSSIBLE TO EXPECT MANKIND TO TAKE ADVICE WHEN THEY WILL NOT SO MUCH AS TAKE WARNING?"
—JONATHAN SWIFT

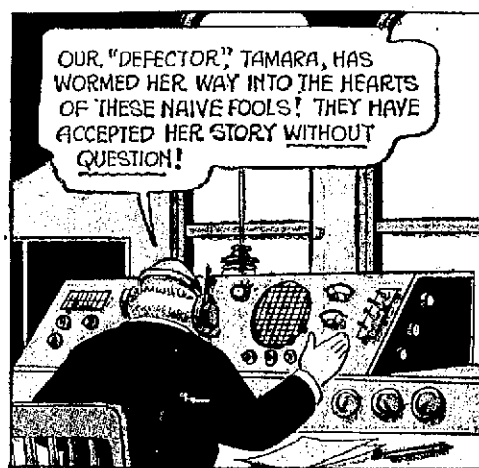


TAMARA'S FRIEND, DR. NO-NO, HAS BEEN TREATING OLIVER WARBUCKS' MYSTIFYING AILMENT...

LITTLE BY LITTLE, I WILL REDUCE HIS STRENGTH AND SELF-CONFIDENCE TO THE VANISHING POINT UNTIL...



...THIS SYMBOL OF AMERICA'S RUGGED MANHOOD WILL WASTE AWAY... AS WILL HIS COUNTRYMEN'S FEELING OF SECURITY IN THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM...



OUR "DEFECTOR," TAMARA, HAS WORMED HER WAY INTO THE HEARTS OF THESE NAIVE FOOLS! THEY HAVE ACCEPTED HER STORY WITHOUT QUESTION!



DA, COMRADE... WE SHALL WIN THIS GLORIOUS VICTORY WITHOUT FIRING A SHOT!!



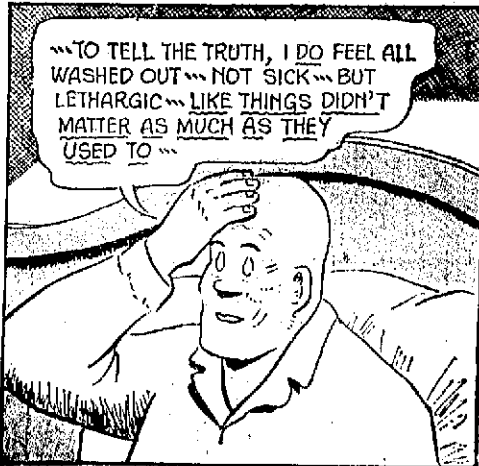
FEELIN' BETTER THIS MORNIN', "DADDY"?

TIP TOP, ANNIE! NOW WHY DON'T YOU HAVE BREAKFAST WITH TAMARA WHILE I TALK TO PUNJAB?

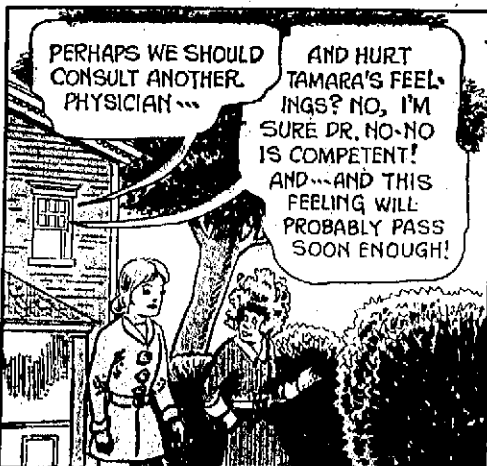


SAHIB WARBUCKS SPEAKS CHEERFUL WORDS... BUT IN HIS EYES I SEE PAIN!

NEVER COULD FOOL YOU, COULD I, PUNJAB? WELL...



...TO TELL THE TRUTH, I DO FEEL ALL WASHED OUT... NOT SICK... BUT LETHARGIC... LIKE THINGS DIDN'T MATTER AS MUCH AS THEY USED TO...



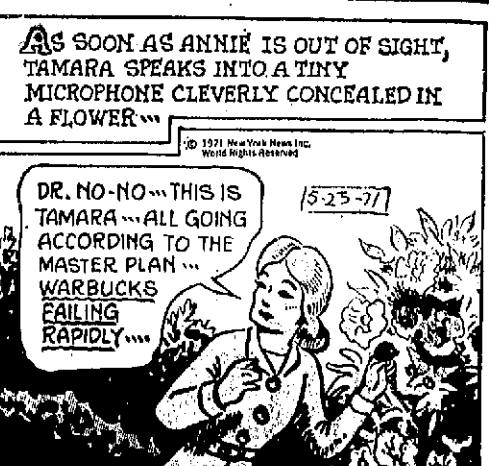
PERHAPS WE SHOULD CONSULT ANOTHER PHYSICIAN...

AND HURT TAMARA'S FEELINGS? NO, I'M SURE DR. NO-NO IS COMPETENT! AND...AND THIS FEELING WILL PROBABLY PASS SOON ENOUGH!



I GUESS I'M THE WORRYIN' KIND... BUT I WANTA CHECK UP ON "DADDY" TAMARA! HE SURE AIN'T ACTIN' HIMSELF THESE DAYS!

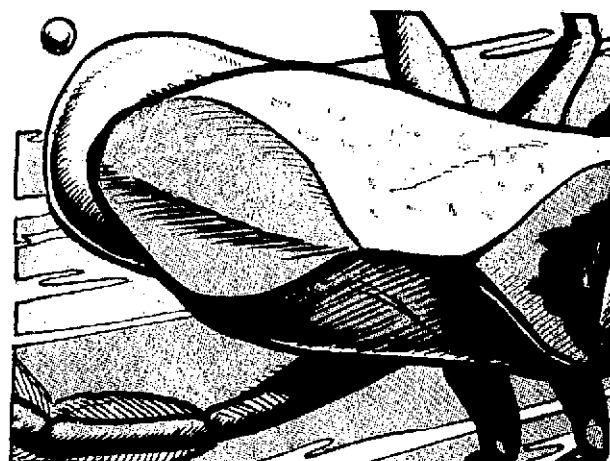
I UNDERSTAND, ANNIE! I WILL WANDER THROUGH THIS LOVELY GARDEN!




AS SOON AS ANNIE IS OUT OF SIGHT, TAMARA SPEAKS INTO A TINY MICROPHONE CLEVERLY CONCEALED IN A FLOWER...

DR. NO-NO... THIS IS TAMARA... ALL GOING ACCORDING TO THE MASTER PLAN... WARBUCKS FAILING RAPIDLY...

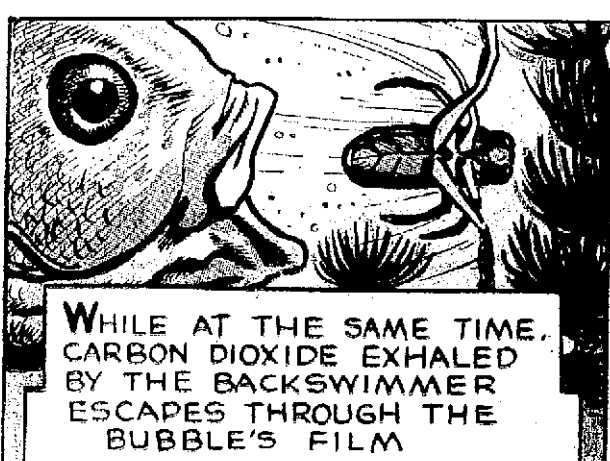
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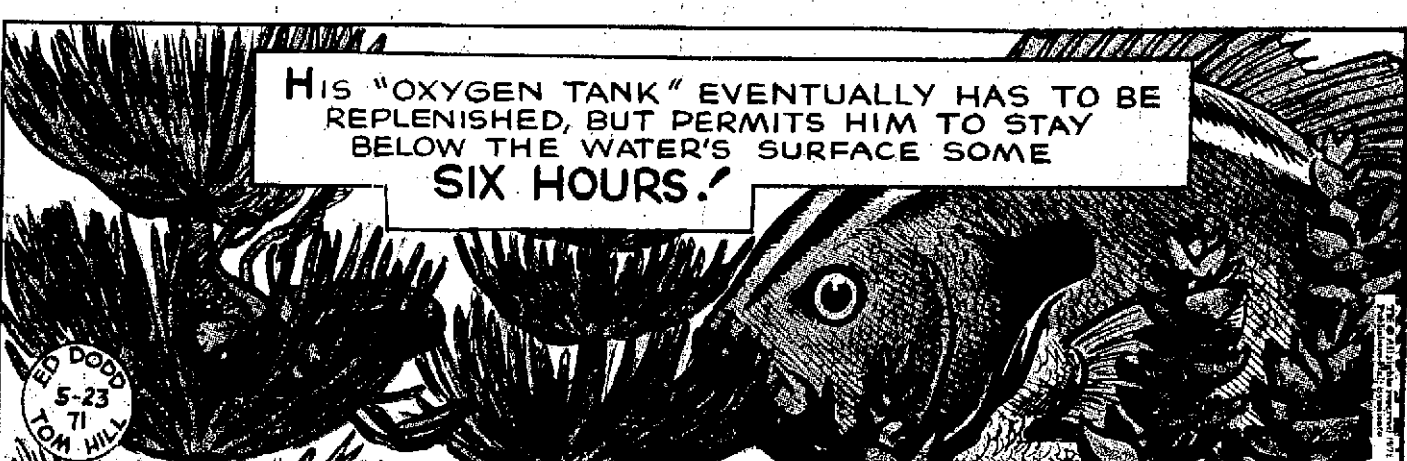
SOME AQUATIC INSECTS, SUCH AS THE BACKSWIMMER, CARRY A SUPPLY OF AIR WITH THEM UNDERWATER



AS HE USES UP THE SUPPLY, ADDITIONAL OXYGEN FROM THE SURROUNDING WATER DIFFUSES INTO THE BUBBLE...



WHILE AT THE SAME TIME, CARBON DIOXIDE EXHALED BY THE BACKSWIMMER ESCAPES THROUGH THE BUBBLE'S FILM



HIS "OXYGEN TANK" EVENTUALLY HAS TO BE REPLENISHED, BUT PERMITS HIM TO STAY BELOW THE WATER'S SURFACE SOME SIX HOURS!

GRAFFITI - the Best from Readers selected by Bill Leary

She didn't know her husband drank until he came home sober

THANKS TO: DANA LUPTON, ANDERSON, IND.

TAKE THE PRESSURE OFF YOUR COOKER-EAT OUT

To stop a runaway horse bet on it!

THANKS TO: STEVE STEELE, WETHERSFIELD, CONN.

WISHING YOU MANY HAPPY RETURNS

THANKS TO: GEORGE COOKUS, CORRY, PA.

THANKS TO: MILT NALIBOW, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Internal Revenue Service

Print your Graffiti on a post card and send it to Bill Leary % this Newspaper

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

WHO'S THE LETTER FROM?

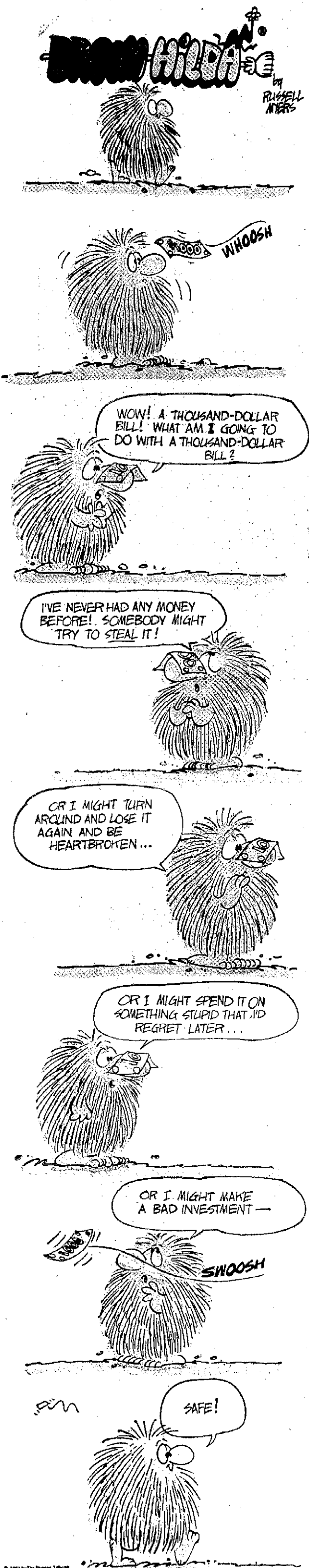
UNCLE WILBUR---HE'S COMING TO VISIT US TOMORROW

WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

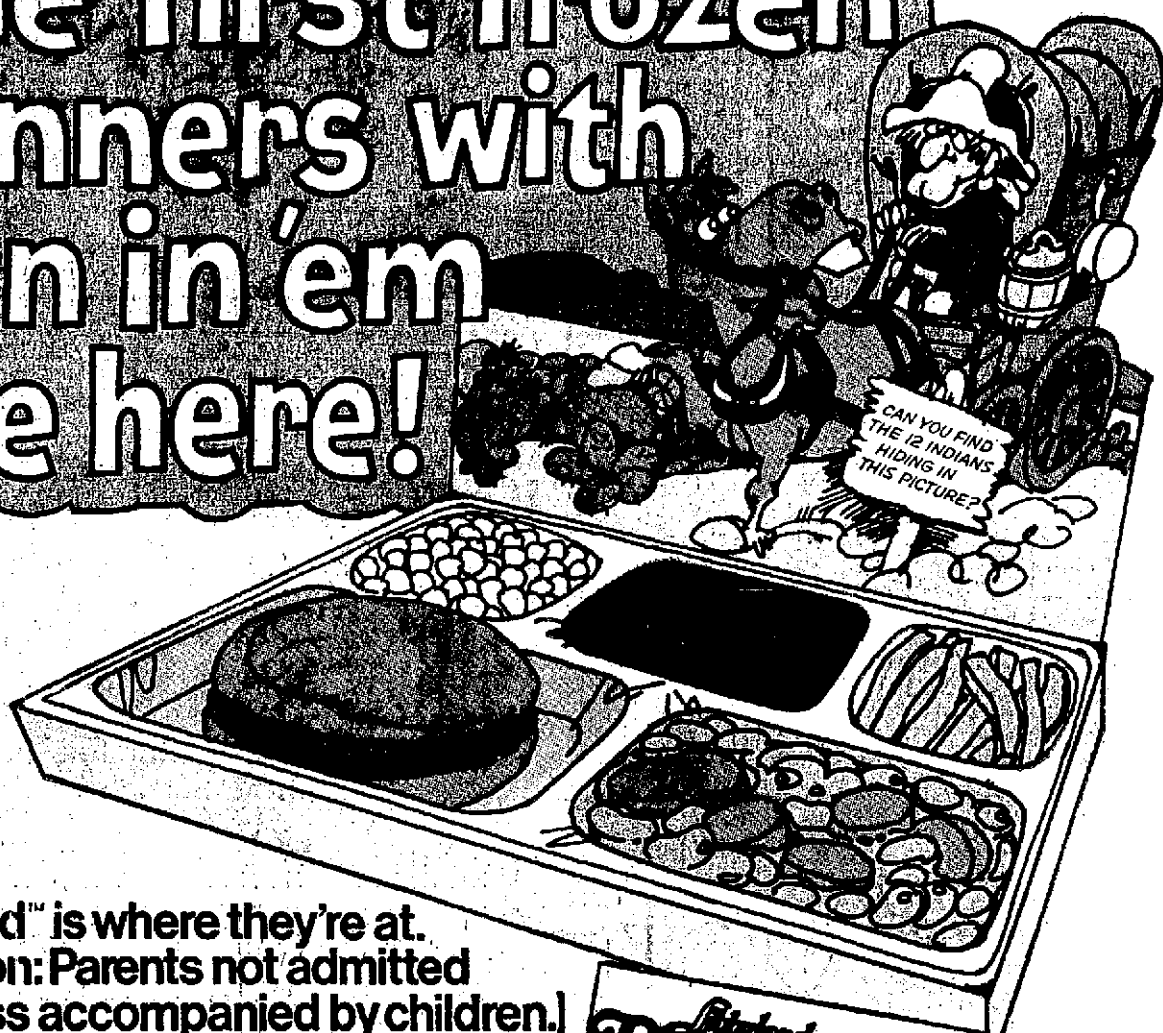
NOTHING

MY RICH UNCLE IS COMING TO VISIT US TOMORROW---

---AND I'M PRACTICING TO LAUGH AT HIS BUM JOKES



The first frozen dinners with fun in 'em are here!

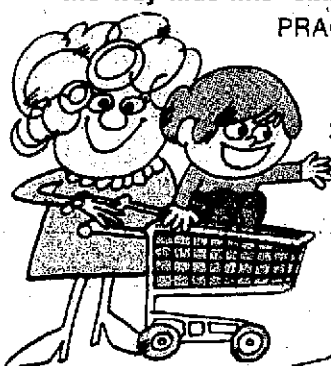


Libbyland™ is where they're at.
[Caution: Parents not admitted unless accompanied by children.]

New Libbyland Dinners are the only frozen dinners made just for kids. They're balanced, mom-approved meals that have been chosen by kids. Taste tested by kids. And portioned the way kids like 'em.

PRACTICE TAKING MOM TO LIBBYLAND

START HERE



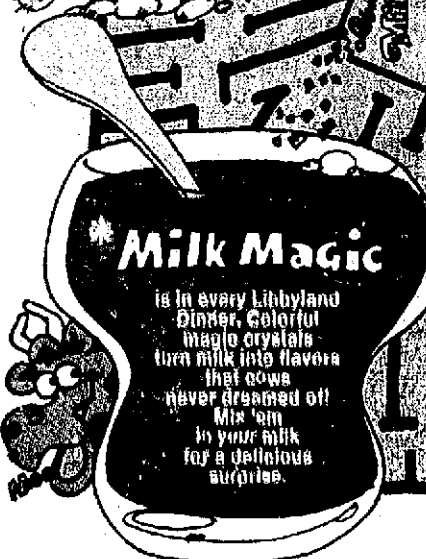
Wild West chow for young wranglers—Hungry Hombre's Hamburger on a Bun, Frontier Franks and Beans, Chuckwagon Chocolate Pudding, Ranchero French Fries, Buttered Indian Corn PLUS MILK MAGIC™



A treasure-chest of foods kids like—Mini-Matey Hot Dog, Skipper's Macaroni with Meatballs, Rich Chocolate Pudding, Treasure Chest of Golden French Fries, Booty of Buttered Corn PLUS MILK MAGIC™



Bag your limit of these favorite foods—Voodoocious Fried Chicken, Alphagheili with Zululand Meatballs, Hunter's Chocolate Pudding, Kenya Tater-ellies, Zambesie Buttered Corn PLUS MILK MAGIC™

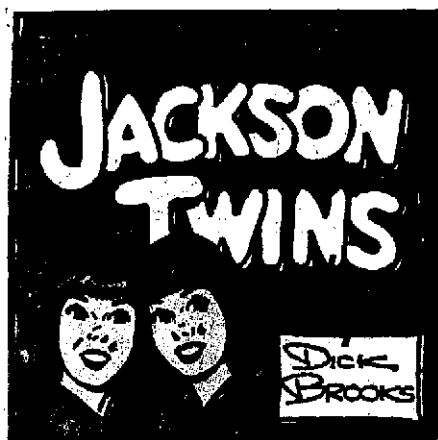


LIBBYLAND

FRIENDLY GROCER'S FREEZER

EXTRA LIBBYLAND FUN

Every package has a game on the cover, challenging you to find the guys hidden in the picture.

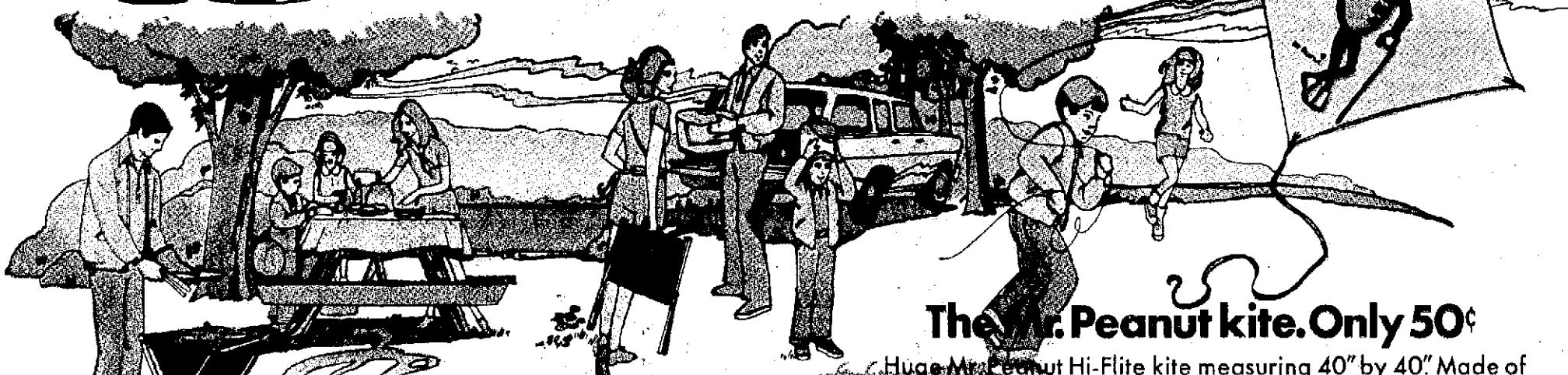


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Planters Picnic & Patio Offer. Get one or both.



The Mr. Peanut kite. Only 50¢

Huge Mr. Peanut Hi-Flite kite measuring 40" by 40". Made of super-strong polyethylene plastic and durable struts for lasting fun.

Great new portable grill Only \$5.95

And just in time for picnic & patio summer fun. This sturdy, all-metal barbecue grill is an outstanding value. It stands 15½" high and features a big 14" by 11" cooking surface and a pull-out grill handle. When finished, just fold the grill and place inside its colorful vinyl cover for easy carrying and clean storage.

Now you can save on one or both of these Picnic & Patio Family Fun items with any of the great tasting Planter's Nuts. So think summer, and order yours today.

Please send me _____ (Quantity) outdoor grill(s) at \$5.95 each.

Please send me _____ (Quantity) Mr. Peanut kite(s) at 50¢ each.

For each grill or kite ordered, I have enclosed two labels from any Planter's Dry Roasted Nuts jars, or two Mr. Peanut symbols cut from the plastic lids of any of Planter's Blue Can Line. My check or money order payable to Family Fun Offer in the amount of \$_____ is enclosed. (No cash or stamps please.)

MAIL TO:
Family Fun Offer, P.O. Box 4072, Westbury, New York 11590.

Name: _____
Print clearly

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Postal regulations require zip code.

Send check or money order only for total amount of items ordered. Allow four to six weeks for delivery. Offer void where restricted or prohibited by law. Offer good only in Continental U.S.A. and while supply lasts.